

SEATTLE \$2,000,000 FIRE CLOTS WHOLE BLOCK

Bank Figures Show Big Gain On Last Year

Clearings for Month of October Nearly Quarter of Million Dollars More Than Total for October, 1924

Real Estate Thought Factor in Increase

Sales of Reverted Property Continue Satisfactory at City Hall—Land Office Is Enlarged

ILLUSTRATIVE of the rising tide of property here, bank clearings for the month of October were \$236,667 higher than for the corresponding period last year. The figures are: October, 1924, \$3,242,193; October, 1925, \$3,478,860.

Financial authorities yesterday welcomed the announcement with great satisfaction, particularly because the bank clearings in the first few months of the current year were slightly smaller than the totals in the corresponding months of 1924.

Judging from present indications the aggregate of bank clearings for the year will be substantially in excess of the 1924 figure.

Undoubtedly one of the big factors in the increase of bank clearings is the remarkable revival of real estate values here after the market had been sluggish for a long period.

Realty dealers throughout the city are generally agreed that business is better now than it was in the corresponding period last year. At the City Hall, sales of reverted property have been more satisfactorily frequent than in last year's business, resulting already in a large excess over the aggregate figures for 1924.

The recent auction sale of reverted lands gave a decided fillip to the city's real estate business and the impetus received has not yet been spent. Sales are continuing to be made by the city's real estate office in large numbers of inquiries about the parcels on the land commissioner's list given no sign of abatement.

So great has been the increase in the city's real estate business that the city's real estate office recently ordered an enlargement of the office occupied by the Land Commissioner's organization. Alterations have been completed at the City Hall which will give the land staff nearly twice as much space in which to carry on its work.

Near the end of this month the city will begin its big advertising campaign on the Prairies which is designed to attract wealthy farmers to the city. Advertising copy has been prepared and approval was given to it by the City Council at last Monday night's meeting. The advertisements will be displayed in newspapers and journals which reach every section of the Prairies.

Travel Satisfactory

Lately travel to this city from California has been most satisfactory. Continued on Page 5.



Sunday, November 1

304th Day, 1935

THE WEATHER

Victoria and Vicinity—Moderate to fresh southerly and westerly winds, partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Sea Breeze: 10:00 o'clock, 4:00 o'clock.

High Tide: 2:31 p.m., 8.8 feet.

Low Tide: 9:08 p.m., 1.5 feet.

Deep Sea Shipping

Arrivals—

St. President Jackson, from Yokohama, 7 a.m.

St. Shiduka Maru, from Yokohama, 8 a.m.

Departures—

St. Arizona Maru, for Yokohama, 1:30 p.m.

The News

Local and Provincial—

Increased bank clearings here for month of October, as against October, 1924, indicate city's improved business conditions.

Legislature of British Columbia will be formally opened by the Lieutenant-Governor at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Business developments show Vancouver Island to be entering upon prosperous winter season.

Question of prohibiting fire-crackers may again be brought before Police Commission.

Seattle fire causes \$2,000,000 loss in block of automobile agencies and garages.

Domestic, Imperial and Foreign—

With six doubtful ridings, election standing is now 116 Conservatives, ninety-nine Liberals, twenty Progressives, two Independents, and two Laborites.

United States threatens to retaliate on foreign monopolists by manipulating price of American raw materials.

Lone sailor ends four-year trip around globe with return to California in small sailboat.

Dead Soviet Commissar of War returned to have autopsy performed. Eighty of Damascus razed by French bombardment, late reports indicate.

May Revolutionize Air Navigation



A strange design of a machine invented by Don Juan de la Viera, son of a former Spanish minister of War, is a machine that revolutionizes air navigation. The machine is a biplane, with a vertical fuselage, a horizontal wing, and a vertical tail. It is a very unusual design, and is said to be a very important invention.

Guns Raze Eighth of Damascus; Casualties Estimated at 5,000

Trouble Now Feared in Beirut—General Sarraill Narrowly Escapes Death—Departs From House Under Escort Shortly Before Mob Arrives

HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. 31.—One-eighth of Damascus was destroyed in the recent bombardment by the French troops. The fire of the French guns seemingly came without warning and the casualties are estimated at 5,000. No Americans or English were killed.

Armenians and Damascians have been fleeing by the thousands and several villages between Damascus and Palmyra have surrendered to bandits. The situation is grave and the French forces are considered much too small.

A ship having aboard two airplanes and a quantity of gasoline has been burned in Beirut harbor.

The Armenian refugees and Christians in Beirut are uneasy, but foreigners are safe yet. The French have complete control of Beirut and promises to give warning should it be necessary to bombard the city in case of a rising.

Damascus has paid a fine of \$50,000 and 2,000 rifles to the French.

CAIRO, Oct. 31.—Refugees from Damascus report that Gen. Sarraill, the French High Commissioner, had a narrow escape prior to the bombardment of the city, and hurriedly departed from Beirut under strong escort.

A mob attacked the house where he had stayed and removed all valuables there to a mosque and burned the house.

An interview with an Arab officer who has just arrived from Bagdad by way of Damascus, is published. He said all the Damascus restaurants were closed, and not one French soldier was to be seen in the streets. All were confined to barracks, and none dared show himself alone.

U.S. Threatens To Retaliate on Monopolists

May Put Up Price of Own Products Unless Foreign Manipulation of Raw Products Ceases

ERIK, Pa., Oct. 31.—Foreign monopolists of rubber, coffee, nitrate, potash and other raw materials essential to American industry were warned in a speech here tonight by Secretary Hoover that if their unfair exactions upon American consumers continued, they could expect to find the United States following the same practice, and organizing governmentally to retaliate by shoving up the price on commodities it produces for world trade.

Mr. Hoover estimated that the United States now spends upward of \$500,000,000 annually for monopoly-controlled commodities and declared the procedure of some of these price controls might "ultimately bring a crash down upon the entire industry."

Mr. Hoover deplored the situation and asserted that the best interests of world commerce unquestionably called for the greatest amount of freedom of trade from price control. The United States as a matter of internal policy had enacted in the past and enforced the anti-trust laws to prevent its own producers from combining to manipulate the price of their products, but now could easily countenance the creation of combinations which would do with the price of cotton, copper and oil what, he said, had been done by English, Brazilian, Franco-German, Chilean and other national producers of raw materials that America imports.

The whole tendency, however, presented grave international danger, and the Secretary called upon other nations to reconsider their commercial practices.

Progressive Ranks Commence to Stir

Ontario Emissary Goes West to Hold Consultation With Prairie Friends

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—The Evening Telegram today publishes the following: "J. J. Morrison, secretary of the United Farmers of Ontario, set out for the West last night. The purpose of his visit to the last tottering stronghold of Progressivism can only be surmised, but it can easily be judged from the political situation as it stands today, that the Progressives are going to play an important part in the coming election."

Mr. Morrison has gone to the West to lend his counsel to the Progressive leaders in settling the attitude they will adopt under the present circumstances.

Lone sailor ends four-year trip around globe with return to California in small sailboat.

Dead Soviet Commissar of War returned to have autopsy performed.

Eighty of Damascus razed by French bombardment, late reports indicate.

Six Ridings Yet to Make Full Returns

Conservatives' Total Remains at 116 While Liberals Raise Standing by One to Ninety-Nine

Meighen Majority Is Now Impossible

Progressives Lead in Three of Half Dozen Constituencies in Doubt—Cabinet Meets Monday

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—With six seats still in the doubtful column, the Conservative strength in the new House of Commons still stood at 116 tonight. The Liberals, however, gained another riding during the day, raising their total to 99.

The Liberals, however, gained another riding during the day, raising their total to 99.

The doubtful seats now are Quebec in P.E.I., where the vote is tied; Bow River and Peace River in Alberta, and Maple Creek, Mackenzie and Qu'Appelle in Saskatchewan. In Peace River the Conservatives are leading and in Bow River the Progressives. The Liberals are leading in Maple Creek, while in the other two doubtful Saskatchewan ridings the Progressives are in the lead.

The Conservatives cannot now secure a clear majority and in these circumstances it is practically certain that the Premier will not resign before meeting Parliament. A meeting of the cabinet will be held Monday.

In circles close to the ministry it is believed the Premier favors challenging a vote of non-confidence in Parliament. If he is supported he will continue in office, at any rate for the time being.

Prosperous Winter Season Foreseen

Business in Natural Resources of Vancouver Island Showing Great Activity

Lumber development up-Island, increased poultry production, the opening up of a number of new industries and the expansion of marine products off the coast are all indications that Vancouver Island enters into a prosperous winter season, with two months of 1925 yet to go.

The opening of the new branch line of railway has been the chief transportation improvement of the year, and both of them have been entirely due to lumbering interests.

In the case of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway, the plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

Reported Fitting Troops Against Manchuria Chief



GEN. FENG YU-HSIANG

PEKING, Oct. 31.—Reports that Gen. Feng Yu-hsiang, the "Christian General," has declared war on Marshal Chang Tso Lin, were received in Peking today.

This was one of a number of varying reports which leave the civil war situation confused.

Red Army Chief Dies in Russia; Poison Rumored

General Frunze, Successor to Trotsky, to Be Given Great State Funeral in Moscow

WARSAW, Oct. 31.—The rumor is current in Warsaw that the death of the Soviet military chief, General Frunze, was due to poison. No confirmation of this has been received from official sources.

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—Leon Trotsky's successor as chief of the Red Army, General Michael W. Frunze, died today, aged forty. He had undergone two operations for intestinal cancer.

Already the Soviet Government is preparing to give him a state funeral, second in size and impressiveness only to that of Nikolai Lenin, and accompanied by all the honors paid to the dead soldier.

Bolshevik will remember him for his leadership of the successful expedition against Admiral Kolchak in Siberia, which brought about the execution of the "White" leader at Irkutsk. Later he was defeated by Baron Wrangel in the Crimea and for these services he was awarded the highest decorations within the gift of the nation.

After he had defeated Baron Wrangel he was made Commander of War for the Ukrainian Republic and was sent to Turkey to conclude the alliance with Mustafa Kemal. When Trotsky fell from power early this year Frunze was elevated to his post and made chairman of the Revolutionary War Council.

The opening of the new branch line of railway has been the chief transportation improvement of the year, and both of them have been entirely due to lumbering interests.

In the case of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway, the plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

The plan is to build a line from the Great Central Lake to the Kootenai River, and to make this a branch of the Great Central Lake branch of the Kootenai and Nanaimo Railway.

Basement Heater Starts Great Blaze on Rampage In Automobile District

Conflagration Sweeps Through Buildings in Thirty Minutes—Firemen Unable to Enter Structures in Intense Heat—Ladders Burn When Placed Against Walls—One Company Loses 75 Carloads of Tires

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—A spectacular fire which tonight swept a block of automobile agency and accessory salesrooms and service garages, and threatened Seattle's "Automobile Row," was brought under control after doing damage estimated at \$2,000,000.

An overheated heater in the basement of the Miller-Norton Sales Company is believed to have started the blaze, which spread rapidly to the plant of the Willys-Korland Co., the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., and the Chandler Agency.

Firemen were unable to stem the spread until virtually an entire block of buildings were gutted.

Office Owners Risk Lives in Flames To Rescue Cars and Business Records

Million Firestone Loss

The Firestone Co. was the heaviest loser, seventy-five carloads of tires being destroyed. C. A. Scatterday, office manager of the tire company, said that the loss to his company would exceed a million dollars.

A three-story building housing Hultou & Wright an accessories concern, shipped the spread of the flames in the block facing 12th Avenue. An automatic sprinkler system aided in saving the building, but failed when the water supply tank on the roof of the building collapsed.

Loss to the Miller-Norton Sales Co. was expected to reach \$500,000. The Willys-Korland Pacific Company loss was placed by J. H. Alfred, manager, at about \$200,000. Other losses ranged from \$15,000 to \$25,000.

Worst Fire in Years

The fire was Seattle's most costly in a number of years. The buildings, between 11th and 13th Avenues and between Pike and Pine streets, were in the centre of the automobile district.

Direct car and automobile traffic, telephone and power lines were disrupted for hours.

Starting at 6:30 o'clock, the fire raged wildly through an entire block within thirty minutes, while flaming brands were swept into other buildings, adjoining blocks starting other small blazes.

It was on these flames directed their attention to curtail the spread of the fire.

Every available piece of apparatus in the city was rushed to the scene. Thirty of the nation's best water-filled streets.

Flames were so hot that firemen were unable to enter any of the structures. Fire trucks now being placed against buildings as firemen were powerless to do any thing but pour steady streams of water into the inferno.

Two Firemen Injured

Ripping their lives, automobile men risked their cars out of agency quarters. In other instances, owners of small shops dashed in and out of their places of business carrying out books and other valuables.

Explosions of gasoline and oil drums constantly occurred.

Two firemen were slightly injured when a burning drudge hose joint knocked them off their feet.

Low water pressure crippled efforts to knock down the fire. Fire Chief George Mantor said.

The losses were fairly well covered by insurance managers of the companies in the fire-affected.

Ship Held by Rocks

CALIF. MET. BUREAU, Oct. 31.—The steamer "Charles L. Hutchinson" grounded on Manitou Island, was in a serious plight today. The sea was breaking hard and the ship was taking in water. Coastguards and two steamers were standing by, but were unable to assist because of heavy seas.

Hunting Tragedies Cause Two Deaths

Man Shot in Back by Companion—Second Hunter Victim of Drowning Accident

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 31.—Two lives were snuffed out in hunting tragedies near Klamath Falls today.

Clarence W. Smith, twenty-five, was accidentally shot in the back of the head by Ted McAvoy when the two were hunting quail along Lost River, eight miles south of here.

I. Hund, employee of the California Oregon Power Co., was drowned in Lost River when a trail across boat capsized with him. He was unable to swim and sank from sight while the little boys looked on from the shore powerless to aid him.

Germany May Hold Locarno Plebiscite

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Berlin correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph says it is understood that the question of a plebiscite in Germany on the security pact now is under consideration. Such a vote, the correspondent adds, would clearly show a majority in favor of the Locarno accord.

Seattle Jail Breakers Taken in Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—Two men arrested here last night on suspicion of burglary, who identified today as Joe Ward and Alvin Kibbourn, wanted in Seattle as members of a jail-breaking gang.

Advisors from the northern city said that the two escaped from jail there two days later, held up a police man, taking his gun. They will be held here to face local charges.

Many times during the globe-encircling trip nothing was heard from the intrepid amateur seaman for months, but time and again he bobbed up safely in some foreign port after he had been given up for dead.

Pidgeon gained thirty-four pounds during the trip, and friends who greeted him said he appeared years younger.

Lone "Library Navigator" Sails Around World in Tiny Sailboat

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 31.—Circumnavigation of the globe in a thirty-four-foot sailboat was accomplished when Harry Pidgeon, fifty-four-year-old photographer, known to many as the "Library Navigator," sailed today.

He had sailed from his home-made cockleshell craft, the Islander, since he sailed from here November 15, 1921.

Many times during the globe-encircling trip nothing was heard from the intrepid amateur seaman for months, but time and again he bobbed up safely in some foreign port after he had been given up for dead.

Pidgeon gained thirty-four pounds during the trip, and friends who greeted him said he appeared years younger.

Christmas Reindeer Arrive

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—Seventy-five head of reindeer which are to be distributed throughout the United States as department store Santa Claus apportionments, arrived here today on the Alaska Steamship Company's freighter Nabesna.

Christmas Reindeer Arrive

REORGANIZATION RED TAG SALE

3-Piece Silverplated Tea Sets
Plain in design, highly polished, easy pouring cream pitcher. Regular at \$18.50.
Sale **\$11.49**
Same as above, on pedestal. Regular \$21.00.
Sale **\$13.95**

Egg Cup and Stand
China base; colors in two tones. E.P.N.S. Egg Cup. Regular \$2.00.
Sale **\$1.10**
Fancy border. Regular at \$2.25.
Sale **\$1.19**

Girls' Compacts—Gilt Finish
Regular **\$1.25**
Refills **.25**
One Compact and a Refill on sale at **\$1.50**
both for **69c**

Society Rouge Dabs
Regular \$1.00.
Sale **45c**

See Our Section of Bargains—All at 99c
Come in and take your pick—too many articles to enumerate.

Mitchell & Duncan, Ltd.

HORACE DORER
IN CHARGE

STORE OPENS DAILY
AT 9 A.M.

Monday and Tuesday We Are Selling Our Florsheim Shoes and Oxfords

America's finest and smartest shoe for young men. Reg. \$8.50
\$14 to \$16, at **\$8.50**
Don't delay; choose your style early while selections are good.



The British Boot Shop **MUNDAY'S** 1115 Government Street

STORES FOR RENT

We will divide our 30 x 110 building, formerly occupied by the Standard Furniture Co., at 711 Yates Street, in half. Will alter to suit tenant. APPLY

Sylvester Feed Co. 710 Yates Street

A Foot Rule to Measure Quality

There is only one way to measure the quality of wood or coal—That is by the amount of satisfactory clean heat produced per dollar.

Apply this foot rule to measure the quality of any wood or coal in the city and judge for yourself why Cameron's is the favorite.

Cameron's Quality Is \$1.00 Per Ton Cheaper

Cameron Wood & Coal Co., Ltd.

Moody Block, Cor. Yates and Broad Streets Phone 5000

Diggon's
LEADING DEALERS & MAKERS
Greeting Cards

KIRKHAM'S GROCERIES

749-751 YATES STREET

ANOTHER CHANCE

To Get a Blue Ribbon Cook Book, Free, With 1 Lb. Blue Ribbon Baking Powder and 1 Lb. Blue Ribbon Tea, for **\$1.00**



Don't Miss This FREE OFFER

THE BLUE RIBBON COOK BOOK

Bring your card to us. We will tell you how to get one delivered at your home without charge.

WE SELL AND RECOMMEND
BLUE RIBBON GOODS.

MONDAY SPECIALS

Malt Extract, lb. **29c** Dr. Watson's Ale and Stout, reg. 65c pkgs. for **55c**
Pure Loganberry Jam, 4-lb. tins **53c**
Quaker Puffed Wheat **15c** Lux, per pkt. **10c**
New Sunlight Prunes, lb. **11c** Lifebuoy Soap, 2 cakes **15c**
Nu-Jell Jelly Powder, full weight, per pkt. **7c**

Free Delivery at Groceries Prices on Orders of \$5.00 or More

Are Performing at Benefit Concert Tonight



Boys' Naval Brigade Band, Which Will Be Heard This Evening at the Coliseum, With Bandmaster A. Hodgkins (on right) conducting.

New Variety Is To Be Shown at Potato Display

Entries Close on November 18 for Annual Exhibit, Which Will Be Held at New Westminster

Entries will close November 18 for the Provincial Potato Fair to be held this month, commencing November 25, at the Sixth Street Armories, New Westminster.

This is the fourth annual show, the previous ones having been at Grand Forks, Victoria and Vancouver, respectively. In the last three years, the object is to secure an encouragement for the planting of good seed by individuals and organizations, to afford a series of educational meetings under the auspices of the B.C. Seed Potato Growers' Association, and the display of bulbs and seeds for the forthcoming season's planting.

While the potato classes are competitive and educational in value, the fine commercial displays of seeds are of themselves a tribute to the equitable climate of the Coast district, and deserve examination for their own sake.

A local committee is doing everything in its power to make the exhibition a success and a special prize list is filling up well.

Six Ridings Yet to Make Full Returns

Continued from Page 1

time being. If the House votes against him, his resignation will necessarily follow. In that event the Conservative leader will be called upon to form an administration.

Conservatives Waiting
OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—Prominent Conservatives decline to comment on either the present political situation or the immediate policy of the Conservative party. The general attitude indicates that the Conservatives are waiting for the next move of the Premier and his colleagues.

After a two-hour conference this morning with Premier Ferguson of Ontario, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen had nothing to say to newspapermen. Mr. Ferguson also declined flatly to give any hint as to the nature of the conference with the Conservative leader or the next move.

Doubtful Seats
REGINA, Oct. 31.—In the Liberal column are included now those constituencies in which the candidate has a sufficiently large lead to enable him to be independent of the vote in the balance of polls yet to be heard from.

Chief interest still centres in Maple Creek and Mackenzie. So far as Maple Creek is concerned the voting interest has shifted in the last hour from the Conservative candidate to the Progressive. Up to this morning the Liberal candidate's most serious opponent was the Conservative. Today, with 183 out of 216 polls heard from, George Spence, Liberal, has to face Neil McTaggart. His lead over the Conservative is about 400. The balance of the polls still to report are in neighbourhoods where the low tariff vote is considered to be predominant, and likely to swing either Liberal or Progressive. In any case, however, it is now considered highly probable that Spence will win. McTaggart is over one thousand votes behind.

Mackenzie and Qu'Appelle
In Mackenzie thirty-eight polls have yet to report. The Progressive candidate, Milton Campbell, is at present 144 in the lead over A. J. McMillan, Liberal. It is expected that Campbell will win the seat, although some of the outstanding polls may give McMillan sufficient to secure a bare majority.

In the Qu'Appelle constituency no final figures are yet available. Thirty-six polls have to be heard from with an approximate total vote of 3,000. John Miller, the Progressive candidate, has at the moment a 200 lead over W. W. Lind, Conservative.

North Battleford, one of the hither-to doubtful seats, reports this morning, with 113 polls heard from, the Liberal candidate, McIntosh, has 3,814; Davies, Progressive, 2,214; and Patton, Conservative, 696. The remaining polls are considered unlikely to affect the result.

Gains and Losses

The full summary of gains and losses by the parties is as follows: Conservative gains from Liberals: Nova Scotia: Halifax (1), Colchester, Pictou, Hants-Kings, Cumberland, Cape Breton North, Cape Breton South, Richmond-West Cape Breton, Digby-Annapolis and Inverness—10. Prince Edward: Kings (1), Queens second seat, a tie with Liberals. New Brunswick: Restigouche-Madawaska, Westmorland, Northumberland—3. Quebec: Argenteuil, St. George-St. Lawrence, St. Antoine—3.

Standing of Parties in New Parliament

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—The division of parties in the new House of Commons was reported last night by the Canadian Press as follows:

	Lib.	Con.	Prog.	Lab.	Ind.	Dblt.	Tl.
P.E.I.	2	0	0	0	0	0	4
New Brunswick	1	10	0	0	0	0	11
Nova Scotia	3	11	0	0	0	0	14
Quebec	60	4	0	0	1	0	65
Ontario	11	69	2	0	0	0	82
Manitoba	1	7	2	0	0	0	17
Saskatchewan	14	0	4	0	0	3	21
Alberta	4	3	7	0	0	2	16
British Columbia	3	10	0	0	1	0	14
Yukon	0	1	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	99	116	20	2	2	0	245

The doubtful seats are in Quebec, P.E.I., where the vote is tied; Bow River and Peace River, in Alberta; Maple Creek, Mackenzie and Qu'Appelle, in Saskatchewan.

Ontario: Algoma East, Brantford, Essex East, Essex South, Hastings-Peterborough, Hastings South, Kent, Nipissing, Ontario South, Ottawa (2), West, Peterborough, Oxford North, Perth North, Renfrew North, Renfrew South, Simcoe East, Welland and York North—19.

British Columbia: Fraser Valley, Conservative gains from Progressives: New Brunswick: Victoria-Carleton—1.

Ontario: Brant, Frontenac-Addington, Lambton East, Middlesex East, Muskoka-Ontario, Simcoe North, Stormont, Temiskaming North, Victoria, Waterloo South, Dufferin, Wellington North—12.

Manitoba: Marquette, Portage la Prairie, Springfield, Selkirk and Neepawa—5.

Alberta: Edmonton East—1. British Columbia: Cariboo, West Kootenay—2.

Conservative gain from Independents: Manitoba: Winnipeg South, Alberta: Calgary West.

Conservative gain from Labor: Ontario: Bruce South, Kenora, Rainy River, Middlesex West, Glenora, Huron South.

Alberta: Edmonton West, Wetaskiwin and Medicine Hat. Saskatchewan: Battleford, Humboldt, Melville, Moose Jaw, Yorkton, Humboldt, South Battleford, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert, Saskatoon. Liberal gain from Conservatives: Ontario: Lambton West.

New seats: Liberal: Manitoba, St. Boniface; Alberta: Athabasca, British Columbia: North Vancouver; Saskatchewan: Melville, Willow Bunch, Melfort.

Manitoba: Winnipeg North. Saskatchewan summary: REGINA, Oct. 31.—Election returns in Saskatchewan reported this afternoon indicate that the Liberals will have fourteen, Progressives four, with three seats, Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle and Maple Creek, in doubt.

The situation in Saskatchewan at this time is:

Liberals elected—Assiniboia, North Battleford, South Battleford, Humboldt, Melfort, Melville, Moose Jaw, Yorkton, Regina, Saskatoon, Swift Current, Weyburn, Willow Bunch, Yorkton.

Progressives elected—Kindersley, Last Mountain, Long Lake, Rosetown, Doubtful—Maple Creek, Mackenzie, Qu'Appelle.

Alberta summary: Liberals, 4; Conservatives, 3; Progressives, 7; in doubt, 2.

Peace River
Peace River (148 polls out of 287): Collins, Conservative, 2,314; Liberal, 2,297; Kennedy, Progressive, 2,665.

Liberal Elected
KENORA, Ont., Oct. 31.—Kenora-Rainy River, P. Heenan, Liberal, elected by majority of 213 over Col.

Progressives' Rout Called Poll Feature

Campaign Issues Not Clear, Says London News—Change Wanted; Says Post

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Daily News, commenting on the Canadian general election, says the issues in the campaign were never clear. General dissatisfaction with the Liberal Government, the high taxation in the Dominion, the recent bad trade conditions, and the rather vacillating inspired character of Mackenzie King's policy, The News says, explains sufficiently the Liberal losses. The newspaper adds that internal dissension explains the almost complete destruction of the Progressive party, which is the real feature of the election.

The Morning Post remarks that the change from a Liberal to a Conservative majority only indicated a general desire of the people to give the Opposition party a chance to fulfill the national desire more to the nation's satisfaction than has the past

LIQUOR GOV. PERDEAU
Of Quebec, shortly to be presented with a huge silver punch bowl by the Lieutenant-Governors of P.E.I., New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Progressives' Rout Called Poll Feature

Campaign Issues Not Clear, Says London News—Change Wanted; Says Post

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Daily News, commenting on the Canadian general election, says the issues in the campaign were never clear. General dissatisfaction with the Liberal Government, the high taxation in the Dominion, the recent bad trade conditions, and the rather vacillating inspired character of Mackenzie King's policy, The News says, explains sufficiently the Liberal losses. The newspaper adds that internal dissension explains the almost complete destruction of the Progressive party, which is the real feature of the election.

The Morning Post remarks that the change from a Liberal to a Conservative majority only indicated a general desire of the people to give the Opposition party a chance to fulfill the national desire more to the nation's satisfaction than has the past

LIQUOR GOV. PERDEAU
Of Quebec, shortly to be presented with a huge silver punch bowl by the Lieutenant-Governors of P.E.I., New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia.

Progressives' Rout Called Poll Feature

Campaign Issues Not Clear, Says London News—Change Wanted; Says Post

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The Daily News, commenting on the Canadian general election, says the issues in the campaign were never clear. General dissatisfaction with the Liberal Government, the high taxation in the Dominion, the recent bad trade conditions, and the rather vacillating inspired character of Mackenzie King's policy, The News says, explains sufficiently the Liberal losses. The newspaper adds that internal dissension explains the almost complete destruction of the Progressive party, which is the real feature of the election.

The Morning Post remarks that the change from a Liberal to a Conservative majority only indicated a general desire of the people to give the Opposition party a chance to fulfill the national desire more to the nation's satisfaction than has the past



For Cold Wintry Days Get
One of Our Fine, Warm

Wool Sweaters

See our window display of fine comfy garments, sweaters suitable for all kinds of sports wear, for motoring and soft wool ones for added comfort with ordinary street clothes.

Sleeveless Pullovers, 100% wool; shades of grey, brown, Lovat, fawn.....**\$3.00**

All-Wool Pullover Sweaters, with shawl collar.....**\$5.00**

Heavy Shaker Knit Pullovers, in plain colors and fancy stripes.....**\$10.00**

All-Wool Coat Sweaters, in heavy ribbed weave, in shades of grey, heather, Lovat, fawn and brown.....**\$5.00**

Coat Sweater, with shawl collar, in the same shades, at.....**\$5.50**

Jumbo Knit Coat Sweaters, pure wool; colors of grey and heather, also white, at.....**\$12.00**

Other Fine Imported Pure Wool Sweaters Pullovers.....**\$6.50 to \$20.00**

Coats.....**\$6.50 to \$25.00**

W&J WILSON
ESTABLISHED **CLOTHIERS** 1862
TO MEN AND BOYS
1217-1221 GOVERNMENT ST., VICTORIA, B.C.

When a Sale Starts With a Rush

—there's a good reason for it. The reputation of the house selling the goods is appreciated by the public. That's how our Footwear Sale is going.

CATHCART'S

We Can Fit and Suit You
1208 Douglas Phone 1125
WM. CATHCART & CO., LTD.

administration. The Post emphasizes that in neither party is there any question of secession from the Empire. In both parties is the natural desire to exalt Canadian nationality. "Happy, indeed, is the country confronted with issues no graver than questions which unite nearly as much as they divide Canadian political parties," comments The Post.

"God liver oil is said to be good for making hens lay."

The Trojan war is the greatest event of the first age of history.

Monday's Specials

Set our tempting Meats before members of the family—then please Father with the announcement of the low prices paid. Here are a few specials that are interesting:

Prime Ribs of Beef, 20c per lb. Boneless Stew Beef, per lb. **12 1/2c**
Pot Roasts of Beef, 10c per lb. Boiling Beef, per lb. **10c**

SIRLOIN SPECIAL
Sirloin Roast of Beef, per lb. **25c**

No. 1 Alberta Creamery Butter, per lb., 48c, or 3 lbs. for **\$1.40**

Rump Roasts of Beef, per lb. **19c** Veal Chops, per lb. **25c**

Fresh-Killed Fowl, per lb. **23c**
Milk-Fed Chicken, per lb. **40c**

LEGS OF LOCAL LAMB, per lb. **37c**
SHOULDERS OF LOCAL LAMB, per lb. **25c**
SHOULDERS OF VEAL, per lb., 20c and **18c**

NEW ENGLAND MARKET
750 YATES STREET (Across From Dominion Hotel)
Free Delivery Phone 2368

ESTABLISHED 1885

Ladies' Values Up to \$10.00 for - - \$3.95

VIEW WINDOWS

Maynard's Shoe Store

649 Yates Street Phone 1232

WHERE MOST PEOPLE TRADE

FOR SALE—SWEET CIDER

Unfermented—Straight From Our Presses

50c PER GALLON

(Bring Containers)

Apply 1150 Wharf Street, Victoria, 3 to 5 Afternoons, or Phone 2478 for Appointment.

GROWERS' WINE CO., LTD.

Handsome and Useful Wicker Trays

\$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00

They Make Sensible Presents

The Red Cross Workshop

584-6 Johnson Street (Just Below Government) Phone 2169

SOLID LEATHER BOOTS FOR BOYS

JUST THE BOOTS FOR SCHOOL.

REGULAR \$4.50 **\$2.95**

THORNE'S SHOE STORE

648 YATES STREET

Anniversary Furniture Sale

Our 26th Anniversary is being celebrated by a GREAT BARGAIN SALE OF FURNITURE AND CARPETS. It will pay you to buy now at the greatly reduced prices. Here is a sample bargain.

ANNIVERSARY BED OUTFIT BARGAIN

Simmons Heavy 2-Inch Continuous Post steel Bed, full size, walnut or ivory finish. A strong steel coil spring, soft and comfortable, and 80 oil tempered coil springs. A felt layer mattress covered in a good quality art ticking. Only a limited number at this price.

Outfit Complete, Only **\$23.50**

SMITH & CHAMPION

THE BETTER VALUE STORE

1420 DOUGLAS ST. LIMITED.

Accommodating Terms
Choose That Xmas Piano Now

Magnificent New Stock of Pianos and Players

Uprights
Upright Grands
Concert Grands
Baby Grands

KNABE, WILLIS AND CHICKERING

Willis Pianos

LIMITED

1003 Gov't Street Phone 514

B.C. FUNERAL COMPANY

HAYWARD'S LIMITED

714 BROAD STREET
TELEPHONE 2235

WOOD

\$4.00 Per Cord Load
50c discount if paid in advance.

LEMON, GONNASON CO.

Phone 77 LTD. 2324 Gov't St.

BURGESS BATTERIES

Are Best for Radio Fans

Murphy Electric Co.

Phone 120 722 Yates St.

BEST ISLAND COAL

Victoria Fuel Co., Ltd.

1203 Broad Street—Phone 1377
A. R. Graham E. M. Brown

Canaries should not be exposed to direct draft of cold air as they take cold easily.

Gallery Continues To Draw Big Crowd

Big Attendance Yesterday, With Further Sales of Pictures and Crafts

Again yesterday there was a large attendance at the Island Arts and Crafts Society, bringing the number of visitors considerably above anything recorded in former years. The schools of the city were given the privilege of free admission on the two Saturday mornings, and numbers of children, with their teachers, were given the opportunity of seeing what the artists of Victoria are able to do. The number of sales was higher than in any previous year, both in the pictures and crafts sections of the exhibition.

Water-colors were in the ascendency in the display. Among those not previously mentioned who had noticeably good work in this section were Miss Maude Lattice, who has done some very pleasing things in the water color section of the British Columbia Coast as well as on Vancouver Island. Her "Wind Blown Trees" is one of the most attractive. Mabel Foster's painting of "Payne's Landing, Saturna Island" is one of her most effective. H. T. Rutherford's delightful "Near Osoyoos, B.C." employs a characteristic amateurish color which one catches again in some of his Vancouver Island work. Miss Jean Bond is represented by seven or eight pictures which show versatile expression. The "Castles in the Air" referred to in another connection, is a vivid bit of pure imagination, which shows much promise in the field of illustration, should she wish to enter there. James Christenson has chosen happy open-air subjects for several good things. Miss M. E. Carr is one of the few who is frankly post-impressionist, and her pictures are easily distinguished by their bold color masses. Dora Donagh is represented by several pleasing things, including "A Morning Cloud Effect." Others showing in the water color section are Miss S. Gibson, A. MacCorkindale and Mrs. Izard, the two miniatures of the last-mentioned being especially charming and showing much sympathy and delicacy.

The miniatures exhibit this year suffered by the absence of Mrs. M. F. Fagan, who has this field of art for pastel portraiture, in which she has obviously been busy. In the oil section there should still be mentioned Mrs. L. A. Loveland, who, it seems, is the only exhibitor who has made the Empress Hotel the subject of a picture. It is an attractive building in its drapery of vines, and the artist has shown the rich coloring and attractive setting to much advantage. "The Old Priory, Hollywood, Ireland," by Jones, was noticed by many visitors, and Mrs. Dennis Harris is in her best mood in "The Last Roses of Summer." T. Mercer, "The Harrison and Mary L. Wallish" are other names which one discovers on attractive pictures.

Bank Figures Show Big Gain Over Last Year

Continued From Page 1

An increasing number of people are coming to Victoria from the south for visits of a few weeks' duration. Soon the transcontinental railways will inaugurate their season of special winter rates, which will impel the growth of the winter tourist travel from the Prairies and the East.

Ample evidence of the trend of prosperity here was given by Aid. Blair at the Chamber of Commerce last Thursday in a speech to members of the industrial group, of which he had been chairman for the last year.

Aid. Blair gave a review of the city's industrial strides during the last twelve months. Outstanding in his resume was his account of the manner in which Victoria was selected as the site for the Panama-Pacific Grain Terminal, which would mean the construction of which is expected to be begun shortly.

The location here of the McMaster-Horton shingle mill on the old Bon-gheer Reserve was another point in the aiderman's address. This mill will employ about forty-eight men. Later the same company will build a cedar sawmill to operate in conjunction with the initial unit of its plant.

Enlargement Planned
Touching on the erection of the coopeage plant on the reserve, Aid. Blair intimated that the Canadian Western Coopeage Company planned to enlarge its plant earlier than was expected, so that, in the very near future, 250 men would be employed there.

Another company was considering the building of a mill on the reserve. Aid. Blair said, this firm had already approached the Government for a site beside the coopeage plant, he announced.

With the Union Oil Company applying for adjoining space, all the sites on the Industrial Reserve waterfront would soon be disposed of. Aid. Blair declared, with the exception of the space between Turpin's Ways and the McMaster-Horton mills.

Likelihood of the establishment of a furniture manufacturing business here by a Portland firm, which would manufacture chiefly for the Australian market, was also mentioned by Aid. Blair.

A Few Doses of

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup

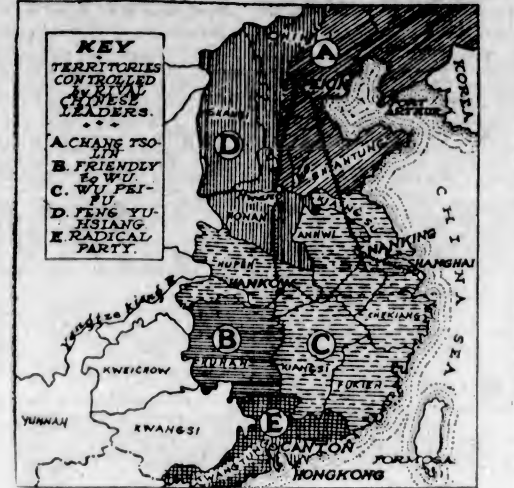
May Stop That Cough

Mr. Frank D. Comeau, West Bathurst, N.B., writes:—"I had a very bad cold and cough that settled on my lungs, and I thought that I would never get rid of it."

One day a friend spoke to me about your wonderful remedy, so I sent and got a bottle of it, and after the first dose I took I got relief, and by the time I had finished the bottle I was completely relieved of all my troubles."

"Dr. Wood's" is put up only by The T. Millburn Co., Limited, Toronto.

Chieftains Start New Struggle



DRAMATIC events are taking place in China on the eve of the Nine-Power Conference on tariffs which is scheduled to meet in Peking. A new struggle among the big military chieftains has begun. Marshal Wu Pei-fu, who for two years was the boss of most of the country, but was defeated when he was overthrown by Feng Yuh-siang (the "Christian General") has suddenly reappeared from exile as the chief factor in Central China. His troops un-

der General Sun Chuan-fang have driven the army of Chang Tso-lin to the northward out of Shanghai. Six big provinces are said to have joined the standard of Chang, dictator of Manchuria, still holds Shantung province and most of Chihli, with virtual control of Peking. Northwest of Peking, with headquarters at Kalgan, Feng, the "Christian General" has been organizing for a year with Russia and is prepared to give battle to Chang for control of Peking.

Obituary

OATMAN—There passed away at an early hour yesterday morning at the family residence, 2636 Douglas Street, Frances Isabel Oatman, aged fifty-nine years, a native of Springfield, Ontario, and a resident of this city for the last six years. She leaves her husband, Mr. Archie Munroe Oatman; her aged mother, Mrs. Smith; six sons, Eddie Oatman, manager of the Calgary Tigers hockey team; Ross, Byron, Russell, Munroe and Wilfred Oatman, and one daughter, Mrs. J. J. Apps; also five grandchildren. The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The body will be laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

YOUNG—There passed away at an early hour yesterday morning at a long illness, Anne Young, aged sixty-five years, a native of St. John's, Newfoundland, and a resident of this city for the past fourteen years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. W. J. Young, at present a patient in the New York Hospital; five sons, Mr. John A. Young in New York; Messrs. M. J. and B. E. Young in Moose Jaw; Messrs. Gilbert W. and H. F. Young of this city; also one brother, Mr. John Antel, of Newfoundland, and five grandchildren. The body is resting at the Thompson Funeral Home, 1625 Quadra Street, from where the funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the Rev. F. H. Fox will conduct the service, after which the body will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MACDOWALL—There passed away at her late residence, Cairncross, Patricia Bay, Saanich, Mrs. Alice Maude Mary Macdowall, beloved wife of Mr. D. H. Macdowall, former Indian Commissioner. She was born in Truro, N.S. The body is resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from whence the funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will be laid to rest in Ross Bay Cemetery.

GRIBBON—The funeral of the late Mr. Mary Jane Gribbon took place yesterday morning at 9:15 o'clock from the residence and proceeded to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, where mass and funeral service were conducted by the Rev. Father J. B. Buley. There was a large attendance of friends and many beautiful floral designs were received. The following gentlemen acted as pallbearers: Messrs. M. Steele, J. Sullivan, J. Smith, F. Sere, J. L. Colbert and H. Warner. At the graveside the Rev. Father Wood conducted the service, and interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROBINSON—There passed away October 30 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Evelyn F. Strong, 644 Moss Street, Mrs. Hannah Robinson, aged eighty-three years, widow of the late Mr. W. C. Robinson. Deceased was born in Manchester, England, and is survived by two sons and two daughters, Mrs. Evelyn F. Strong, of this city; Mr. W. Robinson, of Seattle; Mrs. J. D. Irwin and Mrs. T. C. Robinson, of Culver City, California. Funeral service will be held at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service has been arranged for Monday at 3:30. The Rev. H. V. Hitchcock will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

SAVILLE—The death occurred Friday evening at Saanich of Mrs. Emily Saville, widow of the late Mr. Wm. Henry Saville. Deceased was sixty-five years of age, and was born in Leeds, England. The late Mrs. Saville leaves two daughters and two sons, Mrs. H. G. Rieddale, of Saanich; Mrs. G. L. Bleigh, in Vancouver, and Messrs. W. L. and B. J. Saville, of Vancouver; also one brother, Mr. J. A. Ingles, of London, England. The body is resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, where service has been arranged for Monday at 3:30. The Rev. H. V. Hitchcock will officiate, and interment will be made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery.

ROSENCE—The funeral of the late Alfred (Al) Rosence, who passed away at Kimberley Thursday, will take place at 3 o'clock from the Thompson Funeral Home, corner of Johnson and Vancouver Streets. Interment will be made at Ross Bay Cemetery.

HUDLIN—The funeral of baby Francis Austin Hudlin, the three-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Hudlin, of 1012 1/2 Street, took place yesterday afternoon at 3:30 from the Sands Funeral Chapel. Relatives and a large gathering of friends were present, and the floral tributes were many and beautiful. The Rev. John Robson

Exclusive Daintiness in the New

Evening Gowns

The most abundant selection and the most charming designs in Evening Gowns are on display at this store today.

Every woman will find a number of gowns in this display that will appeal to her particular fancy. There are exquisite frocks of cut velvet—often trimmed with fur—gowns of georgette in hand-painted or beaded effects; frocks of crepe-de-Chine with lace and flowers to lend additional charm. Prices—

\$29.75 to \$75

Scurrah's LIMITED

Phone 3983 728-730 Yates Street

You Get Greater Dollar-for-Dollar Value in This ALBION

Victoria-Made Furnace

Come and investigate the facts for yourself. See these furnaces being made right here in Victoria. Prices, including installation, from **\$100**

ALBION STOVE WORKS, LTD.

2101 Government Street (Cor. Pembroke Street) Phone 91

the respect in which the late Mrs. Haliday was held. The Rev. J. H. White officiated, and the hymns sung were "Abide With Me" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Messrs. J. D. Lines, A. Walker, R. Gilley, J. Patten, T. Holmwood and R. Christenson acted as pallbearers, and the body was laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

The Mer de Glace, most famous of Swiss glaciers, moves an inch an hour in the centre in Summer and half as fast in Winter.

LESAGE PIANO

FOR **\$25.00**

CASH

This magnificent Lesage Piano, manufactured for 34 years by the Lesage Company of St. Theresa, Quebec, is being offered in our Special Sale for \$25.00 Cash—Balance, \$12.00 per month.

DeForest & Crosley Radio

FOR **\$15.00**

CASH

No. R-2—A two-tube receiver, employing a coupled circuit tuner, regenerative detection and one stage A. F. amplification; mahogany cabinet. Price, including 2 Radiotron tubes, "Musicone" head and grid leak, batteries, aerial, etc. Complete for **\$70.40**

TERMS: Cash **\$15.00** Per Month **\$12.00**

No. R-3—A De Forest & Crosley R-3 Three-Tube Receiver, two stages of A. F. amplification. Cabinet. Adam Brown mahogany effect, art satin finish. Complete, ready to set up, for **\$95.50**

TERMS: Cash **\$24.50** Per Month **\$12.00**

New Columbia Phonograph

FOR **\$5.00**

CASH

The Famous New Columbia Console, in beautiful mahogany or walnut finish; compartment ready for Radio and all latest features. Price—**\$95.00**

TERMS: Cash **\$5.00** Per Month **\$6.00**

KENT'S

Phone 3449 641 Yates St.

RADIOS PHONOGRAPHS PIANOS

Crosse & Blackwell's Real Turtle Soup, per tin	\$1.00
And the Famous C. & B. Mulligatawny Soup, per tin	60c
Dr. Middleton's Ironized Flour, reg. 50c sack	42c
Sea Spray Cranberry Sauce, reg. 25c tin	22c
Okanagan Tomatoes, per tin	10c
Five Roses Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$2.35
24-lb. sack	\$1.20
Nabob Grapefruit, reg. 35c tin	27c
Laurel Stringless Beans, will please you. Reg. 22c tin	19c
Laurel Blackberries, like home made, Reg. 25c tin	22c
Laurel Pure Logan Jam, 4-lb. can	53c
Blackberry or Raspberry Jam, 4-lb. can	62c

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO., LTD.
Grocery Phones, 178 and 179
Fish Dept., 5021
612 Fort St.
Provisions Dept., 5020
Meat Dept., 5021
Fruit Dept., 5022

MADE IN B.C.

Amongst the best School Books made are those bearing the well-known
KEYSTONE TRADE MARK
Their use by B. C. Scholars helps a home industry and keeps B. C. money circulating at home.
LOOK FOR THE KEYSTONE LABEL
SMITH, DAVIDSON & WRIGHT, LTD.
Manufacturers and Wholesale Paper Dealers
533 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Phones 3798-3799

The Collegiate School

1157 Rockland Avenue
Victoria, B.C.
Phone 59
Private preparatory school for boys from seven years old. Special features: mathematics; individual attention; inclusive fees.
Term opens September 8. New prospectus, giving full particulars with recent successes, sent on application.

We Have Moved to 647 YATES ST.

Three Doors West From the Dominion Bank
Increasing patronage and business necessities, our moving into larger and more central quarters.
Our premises are newly equipped with the most modern equipment employed in the science of optometry
H. S. Timberlake, Opt. D.

Victoria Optical Company

647 Yates Street

We Build To Suit You



We Build Fine Residences



Low Cash Payment

EASY TERMS
WHY NOT see some of our plans, or let us show you some of the homes we have built for others.
BUILT WITH THE BEST
Material, Labor and Workmanship
WE SAVE YOU MONEY

Victoria Building Co.

616 View Street
RELIABLE BUILDERS
Phone 3036

You Need the Best Roses You Will Find Them Here

Our own strong, healthy stock of Roses, greatly augmented by the importation of hundreds of plants from abroad this Fall, insure you of lasting satisfaction in your garden. Now is the time to select the varieties you want for next year and plant them. We offer a large selection at 60 cents each this Autumn, in addition to many higher priced varieties. You should look them over or examine our catalogue before you plant.

The Rockhome Garden Shop

(Opposite Public Market)
John Hutchison, F.R.H.S., and Norman Rant, F.R.H.S.
Garden Architects

Dictograph Phones \$6.00
Genuine R. V. C. \$4.00
Three Years for Defaulter
HALIFAX, Oct. 31.—H. P. Story, of Halifax, a former clerk in the Provincial Secretary's office, charged with theft of \$4,000 from the province of Nova Scotia, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment here today.

City and District

Equinault Liberals—The Equinault Liberal Association will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Liberal Rooms.

Address to Be Given—Archdeacon Laycock will give an illustrated address to the Graduate Nurses' Association at the Jubilee Hospital Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Change of Time—The afternoon train on the Equinault & Nanaimo Railway, begins today the new schedule and will leave at 3 o'clock instead of 3.45 until further notice.

Dr. Toimie to Speak—Hon. Dr. S. P. Toimie, Federal member for Victoria, will address the Victoria Gyro Club at its weekly luncheon, tomorrow at 12.10 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

Ward One Conservatives—The annual meeting of Ward One Conservatives will be held in the association's rooms, Campbell Building, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All Conservatives in that ward are cordially invited to attend.

Kiwania Club—The regular meeting of the Kiwania Club of Victoria will be held Tuesday next at noon in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium. There will be no speaker, but a musical programme has been arranged for the gathering.

G.W.V.A. Meeting—A general meeting of the local command of the Great War Veterans' Association will be held Tuesday evening, next, November 3, at 8 o'clock in the club premises. All members are requested to be present.

Special Dance—A special dance will be held at Luxton Hall Monday evening, November 2. A splendid programme has been arranged, dainty refreshments will be served and Ray Kinloch's three-piece orchestra will supply the latest dance numbers.

British-Israel Society—The Victoria British-Israel Association will meet in the Victoria Clubroom, Campbell Building, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, when Mr. W. H. Blackaller will continue his examination of Samuel Wilkinson's book, "British-Israelism Examined."

Commercial Native Woods—Mr. Alexander, of the research division of the Provincial Forestry Department, will speak on "Our Commercial Native Woods: Their Characteristics," at the weekly meeting of the Victoria Lumbermen's Educational Class, to be held in the high school tomorrow at 7.30 o'clock.

Queen Marie's Acknowledgment—Mr. W. T. Pye, of 971 Cloverdale Avenue, is the grateful possessor of an autographed photograph of Queen Marie of Roumania which he sent him as an acknowledgment of his congratulations to her on the excellent series of articles from her pen which appeared recently in The Colonist.

Alexandra Club Annual—The annual meeting of the Alexandra Club, Pemberton Building, will take place Wednesday, November 4, at 2 p.m. when reports will be read and the election of officers will take place. As certain amendments to the constitution are to come before the meeting, it is hoped there will be a full attendance of members.

Tax Penalty in Effect—The city treasurer's department was yesterday morning crowded with people desiring to pay their taxes before the imposition of the eight per cent penalty which is in effect from now on. Payments made by mail Monday morning will be considered as having been made yesterday, on account of the half-holiday.

Mrs. Adams Beck Speaking—Mrs. L. Adams Beck will address the Victoria and Island Branch of Canadian Authors' Association at their November meeting on Monday, November 2, in Victoria College, Craigdarroch. The usual business meeting will be at 8 o'clock. The address, "My Common-place Book, a Field for Visionaries," will be given at 8.30. A large attendance of members and their friends is expected.

Professor to Speak—Professor A. F. Barnes, of the Department of Horticulture of the University of British Columbia, who will speak to the Victoria and District Gardeners' Association Tuesday at the City Hall, has a subject of particular interest to Victoria when he will talk on fruit trees and their care, with special reference to local conditions in city and suburban gardens. The modern methods of spraying, pruning, grafting and fertilizing will be explained.

Early B.C. Pictures—Mr. A. H. Maynard will give an illustrated lecture on the early history of British Columbia, illustrating mining in the early days in Cariboo and elsewhere. The address is under the auspices of the Vancouver Island Prospectors' Association and will be given Tuesday, November 3, at 8 p.m. in the Island Arts and Crafts Clubroom, Union Bank Building. It is entirely free and the public is cordially invited.

Save the Children Fund—F. Landsberg, treasurer of Save the Children Fund, wishes to announce the receipt of the following donations to the fund which have been forwarded to headquarters, from St. Saviour's Sunday school: Mrs. Taylor, \$5; Miss Gilmour, \$2.25; Mrs. Edwards, \$1; Mrs. N. Turner, \$1; Mrs. Lawrence, \$2.25; Friend, \$1; Miss Macklem, \$97; Mr. F. L. Cox, \$5; A Friend P., \$5; total, \$121.50. Any further contributions will be gladly received by Mr. Landsberg at the office of the Empire Realty Co., Ltd., 641 Fort Street.

Elk Lake Dance—The Elk Lake Athletic Association will hold a dance at the Agricultural Hall, Saanichton, Tuesday evening, November 10, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. The popular Lake Side Serenaders' five-piece orchestra will provide a programme of the latest dance selections. The Flying Line will take Victoria people out to the dance and will leave the city at 8.30 and return from Saanichton when the function has concluded. Tickets for the affair may be obtained from Dean & Huccho's drug store, from Peden Bros. and from members of the organization.

Three Correctly Guess Amount of Sunshine In City in October

Three guessed the exact amount of sunshine for the city of Victoria in the month of October in the guessing competition staged by the Victoria Radio Club.

Mr. A. R. Hiplett, Mr. Varnio Lynn and Mrs. W. Scott-Hitchcock each sent in a guess of 133 hours and 30 minutes, which was the exact amount of sunshine. Mr. Kenneth Piper was fourth by placing his total at 133 hours and 25 minutes. Mrs. E. L. Knott was fifth with 133 hours and 13 minutes, while Mr. J. W. Anderson took sixth place with 133 hours. The first three prizes will be drawn for.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Best Christmas Present of All—No one can enjoy Christmas with more, tired, aching feet or limbs. We positively cure all kinds of foot troubles. Make, father, mother or friend happy by giving them a pair of arch supports that will give them instant relief. Our feather arch supports contain no metal; can be worn in any shoe. Recommended by the medical profession. Prices from five dollars up. Special reductions during November and December. Bring this slip with you and save two dollars. Free examination: nurse in attendance. B.C. Foot Hospital, 745 Yates Street, Phone 597.

Physiotherapy (European system). Treatments by Swedish massage and osteopathy, spinal manipulation, mechanical therapy, electrical and radiant light and heat. G. Bjornfelt, B.M., 216 Pemberton Block. Phone 2434 and 6810. Consult your own doctor.

Shingle Bolts—Anyone having shingle bolts or cedar timber for cutting shingle bolts for sale, either large or small quantities, can be delivered by railroad, scow or auto truck. Cash on delivery. Get in touch with McMaster-Horton Cedar Mfg. Co., Ltd., Point Ellice, Victoria, B.C.

The annual meeting of the Oaklands Parent-Teachers' Association will take place on Monday, November 2, in St. Alban's Hall at 8 o'clock. Matters of extreme importance to the school and district will be discussed. Everyone in the district is urged to attend.

Superfluous Hair permanently destroyed. Moles successfully removed; scientific, antiseptic, safe, absolute cures guaranteed; 17 years' practical experience. Miss Hanman (certified London specialist), 22 Winch Building.

The Poetry of Kipling, lecture by A. Dunbar Taylor, K.C., illustrated with recitations, on Tuesday, November 3, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, under auspices Women's Parish Guild, Soloist, Miss Helen Starr. Admission, 35c.

Sale of Needlework, Home Cooking, Candy, etc. Afternoon tea served from 3 o'clock on Thursday, November 5. Auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, Knox Presbyterian Church, Stanley Avenue.

Women's Canadian Club—Monday, November 2, 8.30 p.m., Empress Hotel, Speaker, Lady Cowan, of London, England. Soloist, Mrs. Georgina Watt.

Miss Gladys Thorpe will give lessons in dancing, fencing, swimming, health exercises, privately or in class; children's Saturday morning class. Phone 5693X mornings.

Mr. Hubert Savage, A.R.B.A., Architect, has removed his offices from 434 Bayward Building to 416-417 Bayward Building. Note, Telephone number now 6915.

We Are Now Enrolling Students for our Fall class in hair-dressing and allied subjects. Particulars at 226 Bayward Building. Phone 3590.

Strong Pictures of Men, beautiful pictures of women, adorable pictures of children, make good Christmas gifts.

The Beauty Salon's Marcelle are not only promptly and artistically waved, but THEY STAY. Phone 934, 194 Woolworth Building.

When Planning Your Trip to the Old Country, consult the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

No Better Butter Made—Salt Spring Island Creamery: fresh from the churn. Now procurable at all retailers.

Fuller Brush Co.—Phone 2544 for Fuller furniture polish and silver polish.

Electric Light Baths and massage, R. H. Barker, from the National Hospital, London. 211 Jones Building.

Marcelling—50c without appointment; 75c with appointment. L. Pirth, 163 Union Bank Bldg. Phone 478.

Dr. Hugh Clarke, Dentist, 413-14 Central Building. Hours by appointment. Phone 1553.

Advancing years can never efface your memory of childhood photographs, if your memories are photographed.

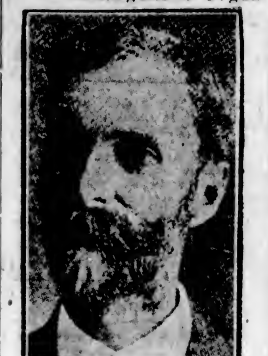
Rummage Sale, Old Cathedral Schoolroom, Quadra Street, Wednesday, November 4, 10 o'clock.

Best Sovereign for Victoria, local scenery paintings for overseas. Gift, \$1.50 up. 612 View Street.

Book Your Tickets with the Canadian Pacific, agents for all Atlantic steamship lines.

Dr. A. J. Gibbs, Dentistry, Suite 503 Campbell Building. Phone 3454.

Separate Divisions for Investigations Urged



DR. CHAS. E. SAUNDERS
Demonstration and educational work as performed on the Dominion experimental farms should be placed under a separate division from research efforts, in the belief of Dr. Charles E. Saunders, former Dominion cerealist and famous discoverer of Marquis wheat. Scientific research with a view to producing a rust-resistant wheat is progressing too slowly, he said.

Esquimalt Board To Hold Banquet

Industrial Possibilities of Vancouver Island Will Be Reviewed at Trade Rally

The Esquimalt Board of Trade will host an annual dinner at the Esquimalt Club Wednesday evening. The event will be used as an opportunity to secure expressions of confidence in the industrial possibilities of Vancouver Island and to stimulate interest in development.

Mr. F. Cooke, president of the board, has issued invitations to the Victoria City Council, the Chamber of Commerce to send delegates. The review of neighboring municipalities and representatives from local industrial enterprises will be present. Arrangements for the banquet and for the musical programme have been in the hands of the entertainment committee under the leadership of Mr. G. Hutchinson, and it is expected that this year's celebration will be a most enjoyable and successful event.

State Workers May Strike

VIENNA, Oct. 31—Ninety thousand state employees will go out on strike next Wednesday if the Government disregards the ultimatum presented yesterday calling for salary increases. If these increases are granted it will mean the \$10,000,000 annually will have to be added to the budget and the Government has made it known that the country's financial position will prevent this.

Studebaker Increases Dividend

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Directors of the Studebaker Corporation today raised the annual dividend rate from 14 to 15, and declared an extra dividend of \$1 in addition.

CANADIAN NATIONAL STEAMSHIPS

Steamer Prince Rupert will leave Vancouver every Monday at 8 p.m. for Stewart and Anson, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert, while the Prince Charles will leave Vancouver every Thursday at 8 p.m. for Stewart, calling at Powell River, Ocean Falls and Prince Rupert.

St. Prince John will leave Vancouver fortnightly for Queen Charlotte Island points.

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS "CONTINENTAL LIMITED"

Leaves Vancouver daily at 9:50 p.m. for Montreal and other points East. All-steel equipment, including drawing-room, compartment, library, observation car, with radio.

Do Your Bowels Ever Become Constipated?
A free motion of the bowels, every day, should be the aim of every one who aspires to perfect health, for once the bowels become clogged up all the other organs of the body get deranged, and all kinds of diseases and disorders are liable to attack the system.

If you take our advice and use

Milburn's LAXA-LIVER PILLS

you will find that they will regulate and keep your bowels and liver in proper shape, and when this is done, there is not much chance of your ever being sick.

This valuable remedy has been on the market for the past 22 years; put up only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Victor Northern Electric RADIO



Here is a radio set that you can buy with confidence, because it is made and guaranteed by two of the greatest corporations in the radio business—the Victor Talking-Machine Co. and Northern Electric. We will be glad to demonstrate these splendid radio sets and tell you about our convenient payment plan.

TYPE R-20
The most attractively finished two-tube set on the market today. Handsome walnut case. Price, including tubes, \$42.00

TYPE R-21
A three-tube set in rich walnut case containing batteries. Use with head phones or loud speaker. Price, including tubes, \$68.00

TYPE R-30
A five-tube tuned radio frequency set in beautifully designed walnut cabinet. Gives great range and selectivity. Price, including tubes, \$175.00

TYPE R-41
An eight-tube Super-Heterodyne that will answer every demand of the most exacting radio fan. Price, including tubes, \$225.00

FLETCHER BROS LIMITED

1110 Douglas Street

Look! Look! Ladies, Here's Snaps!
Silk Stockings. All sizes, all colors. Sale, 49c per pair

Men's Silk Ties Reg. \$1.50. Sale, 49c

Spun Silks. All colors. Sale, yard 95c

Buy Your Christmas Gifts Now

LEE DYE & CO.

Silk Mart of Victoria
715 View Street Phone 134

WOMEN LOOK NICE
—in a Hope's hand-tailored suit, and they pay less here than elsewhere.



COAL

FULL WEIGHT IN EVERY SACK
Best By Test

We sell only the best grade of coal mined on Vancouver Island. It's safe coal to buy.

J.E. PAINTER & SONS
617 Cormorant St. Phone 530



Veterans' 50c Taxi

742 Yates St. Phones 467, 7075

COMOX

The Only Furnace Coal

Mackay & Gillespie Limited

1102 Douglas St. Phone 149

Magic Silver Black Fox Co., Ltd.

REMEMBER, F. E. L. Victoria Office
111 Pemberton Bldg. Phone 550
C. MacKenzie, Western Representative

Old Country Gun Maker

I Carry a Stock of Guns and Barrels hand, straightened, browned or black. Repair and alterations of every description.
For Sale—English Shotgun, London Make
JAMES GREEN
1219 Government Street Phone 1794

Mail Parcels Early for Overseas

The earlier you get them off the more certain they are to reach your friends before Christmas. Use our Post Office on the Mezzanine Floor. It is there for your convenience.



Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY, 1670

For Quick and Courteous Service, Phone 1670
Private Exchange Connecting All Departments

Try Our 35c Lunch

In addition to our usual 50c Luncheon we serve each day a Special Lunch at 35c. Afternoon Teas and Light Suppers at popular prices.

November Opens With a Pre-Winter Sale of Men's Footwear

Beauty, Warmth and Comfort in These Handsome Fur Coats



Let us show you our selection of French Seal and Canadian Muskrat Coats. Try one on when next you are in the store. You'll just love their luxurious warmth and smart appearance. The prices are most reasonable.

French Seal Coats

Finest Quality French Seal Coats, with trimmings of selected Alaska sable. Made in the newest styles. Exceptional value at **\$200.00**

Superfine Canadian Muskrat Coats

In attractive styles. Price **\$225.00**
Other qualities in Muskrat as low as **\$165.00**
and French Seal to **\$120.00**

Kimonos and Negligees

From France and England

We have just received a very large shipment of beautiful Kimonos and Negligees, offering a wide selection of styles, colors and materials. If you are thinking of giving "her" a Kimono this Christmas, choose it now, while the assortment is at its best.

All-Wool Flannel Kimonos **\$9.50** and **\$10.50**
"Woolsey" Kimonos **\$15.00** and **\$17.50**
Quilted Silk Lounging Robes **\$22.50**
Heavy Black Satin Robes, beautifully embroidered **\$35.00**



The Basis of a Healthy Scalp and Healthy Hair is a Thoroughly Good Shampoo

You'll get it in our up-to-date Hair-dressing and Manicuring Parlors. Here are some of the kinds of shampoos we give: Hage, Henna, Pine Tar, Antiseptic, Lemon, Hot Oil, Camellia, Golden Gilt, Alcohol Rubs; also Blue, Lemon and Bright Rinses, from **50¢** up.

Burning Incense

Incense burnt in the home has a restful, soothing effect on tired and jangled nerves. Used at the party it creates a delightful feeling of content and satisfaction among the guests. Vantine's incense leads the way.

Silver Temple Incense, Lilac, **75¢**
Sandalwood, Cones and Powder, **40¢** and **75¢**
Orange Blossom, Cones, **75¢**
Lotus Cones, **35¢**
Statuette Burners, **\$1.50**

Nursery Novelties in Art Needlework

Children's Play Aprons Made of unbleached cotton and stamped in amusing nursery designs. Prices, **40¢**, **55¢** and **85¢**

Stamped "Stuffed" to Embroider. A big selection to choose from in animals and dolls. Prices, **25¢**, **30¢** and **35¢**

Crib Covers and Pillows Stamped pink or blue needleweave, in "Hush-a-bye" design. Per set **\$1.50**

Crib Covers and Pillows Of white needleweave, stamped and tinted in several designs. Per set **\$2.00**

Baby Pillows Of white lawn. Shown in French knot design. Prices, **60¢** and **75¢**

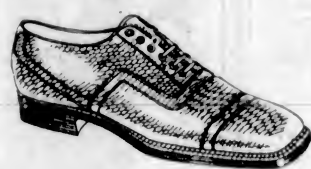
Stamped Feeders Of white needleweave, huckaback, etc. Prices, **25¢**, **30¢** and **50¢**

H.B.C. Fresh Meats

Tenderloin Steaks, average 1 1/2 lb. per lb. **30¢**
Sirloin Steak, per lb. **25¢**
Porterhouse Steak, per lb. **28¢**
Shoulder Steak, per lb. **15¢**
Minced Steak, 2 lbs. for **25¢**
Loin Lamb Chops, per lb. **45¢**
Rib Lamb Chops, per lb. **38¢**
Pork Chops, Loin, per lb. **38¢**
Pickled Pork Hocks, 2 lbs. **35¢**
Turkeys, per lb. **40¢**

High-Grade Boots, Oxfords and Brogues at Two Prices Only, \$5.75 and \$6.75

A most opportune Sale that comes at a time when most men are contemplating a change to heavier footwear. Hundreds of pairs of Men's High-Grade Boots and Oxfords, in a wide range of styles, offered at these special low prices. Every pair backed by the Hudson's Bay Company's guarantee of quality and service.

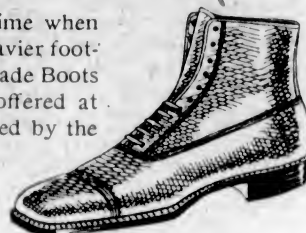


Black Calf Oxfords

In Balmoral and Blucher styles, with single, medium and double Goodyear welted, oak tanned soles. A range of lasts to select from. All sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$5.75**

Boots and Oxfords

Black box calf, black velour calf and black kid boots, business and street styles with single and double Goodyear welted soles; a variety of lasts to select from; all sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$6.75**



Boots and Oxfords, \$5.75 Pair

Black Calf, Black Kid and Patent Leather Boots and Oxfords, in Blucher and Balmoral styles, with single and double Goodyear welted soles, medium and round toe lasts. A wide range of styles to select from. All sizes. Sale Price, **\$5.75** per pair

Tan Calf Oxfords

Tan Calf Scotch Grain Oxfords in Balmoral style, full double waterproof soles, full round toe last; all sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$5.75**

Oxfords and Brogues

Black Velour Calf Oxfords, Black Box Calf and Brown Willow Calf Brogues, all seasonable shoes in a range of business styles and lasts; all sizes. Sale Price, per pair **\$6.75**

Three Days' Sale of Dining-Room Furniture

Commencing on Monday



Furniture on Our Easy Payment Plan

10 Per Cent Cash, Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts

Whether you are furnishing a home complete or merely desire to complete the furnishing of a room with individual pieces of furniture, we gladly extend to you the privileges of our easy payment plan. In this way you can furnish your home and pay for it out of your income instead of your capital. Note these special bargains which we are offering in Dining-Room Furniture Tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Fumed Oak Suites for \$9.75 Down

8-Piece Solid Fumed Oak Suites, consisting of buffet, round extension table and set of 6 chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Sale Price, complete **\$97.50**

Walnut Finished Suites for \$9.85 Down

Including walnut extension table in oblong 6-leg style, and 6 dining chairs with blue leather slip seats. Well made and in attractive design. Sale Price, complete **\$98.50**

Solid Oak Suites for \$11.00 Down

Golden Oak Suite, consisting of buffet, round extension table and set of 6 chairs with genuine leather seats. Price, complete **\$110.00**

Dark Oak Suites for \$16.75 Down

Solid Oak Dining-Room Suite in latest designs and dark Old English finish. Has long low buffet, large oblong extension table with 6 chairs with rounded backs and brown leather slip seats. Sale Price, complete **\$167.50**

Walnut Dining Suites for \$19.85 Down

Large 9-Piece Walnut Finished Suite in attractive design. Consists of long low buffet, attractive glass front china cabinet, oblong extension table, and set of 6 chairs with brown leather seats. Sale Price, complete **\$198.50**

Table and Six Chairs for \$11.25 Down

(As illustrated), in dark oak finish, oblong 6-leg table and 6 chairs with genuine leather slip seats. Regular \$135.00. Price, complete, **\$112.50**

Walnut Tea Wagons

Solid Walnut Tea Wagons, with large rubber tired wheels and casters; full size glass bottom trays. Best construction and finish. Sale Price **\$29.50**

Extension Tables

Large Walnut Finished Extension Table in 6-leg style. Very neat and well finished. Regular \$45.50. Sale Price **\$35.00**

China Cabinets

Large Dark Oak Jacobean China Cabinets, with wide glass doors. Splendid construction and finish. Regular \$75.00. Sale Price, **\$65.00**



Genuine Wear-Ever Double Boilers

Regular \$2.65, for \$1.49

This is only one of four big Wear-Ever specials which we are now offering. The others are:

"Wear-Ever" Potato Pots, regular \$2.50 for **\$1.29**

"Wear-Ever" Tea Kettles, regular \$5.20 for **\$3.69**

Four Sizes in Covered Straight Saucepans at **\$2.49**, **\$1.30**, **\$1.45** and **\$1.75**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

First of the Month Specials in Groceries and Provisions

Five Roses, Royal Household and Purity Flour—

50-lb. sack **\$4.50**

40-lb. sack **\$2.42**

24-lb. sack **\$1.25**

Finest Quality B. C. Granulated Sugar, 20-lb. paper sack **\$1.27**

Finest Quality Australian Currants, per lb. **17¢**

3 lbs. for **50¢**

Choice Quality Reclined Filtrates Currants, per lb. **14¢**

3 lbs. for **40¢**

Finest Imported Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of orange, lemon and citron peel; lb. **35¢**

2 lbs. for **75¢**

Choice Mixed Peel, comprising equal quantities of imported lemon, orange and Canadian citron peel; per lb. **34¢**

3 lbs. for **1.00**

Hudson's Bay Special Breakfast Tea, per lb. **1.60**

3 lbs. for **4.80**

Campbell's New Pack Tomato Soup, 6 tins for **73¢**

Aunt Dinah Molasses for ginger bread, 5-lb. tin **40¢**

Shiriff's or Seal of Quality True Vanilla Extract, 2-oz. bottle **20¢**

Boiled Cider for Mincepie, per bottle **35¢**

Hand-Picked White Beans, 4 1/2 lbs. for **25¢**

Pels Napha Soap, per bar **8¢**

Per carton of 10 bars for **75¢**

Rowntree's Imported Cocoa, 1-lb. tin **35¢**

Fresh Fruit

Finest Quality Local King Apples, slatted boxes. Special, box **\$1.29**

Extra Fancy Okanagan Apples in the following varieties, Winter Bananas, Delicious, Spys, Spitzenburg, McIntosh, Red, Wagner

Per box, from **\$2.75** to **\$3.50**

Fancy Local King Apples, wrapped; per box **\$2.00**

Cox's Orange Pippins, box **\$2.65**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Special Prices on Rugs and Linoleum

Seamless Wiltons

Finest Quality Worsteds Wilton Rugs in beautiful designs and colorings; no joins or seams to mar the beautiful appearance of these rugs. Size 9 by 10.6. Special Price **\$97.50**

Size 9 by 12. Special Price **\$110.00**

English Reversible Wool Rugs

Most durable rugs for wear and service. May be used on either side; finished with heavy fringed ends. Size 27 by 54. Special Price, **\$2.89**

French Wilton Hearthrugs

One of these beautiful Wilton rugs will be found most suitable for hall or fireplace. Size 36 by 63; 20 only to clear. Regular \$197.50. Special Price **\$18.50**

Acminster Rugs

Heavy Pile Acminsters for dining-rooms and living-rooms. A nice assortment of patterns to choose from. Size 9 by 12. Special Price **\$49.50**

20 Rolls of Inlaid Linoleum to Sell at \$1.59 Per Square Yard

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum, with colors through to the canvas back. Unequalled for durability and satisfaction. Suitable for any room in the house. Special Price, per square yard **\$1.59**

Feltol, 6 Ft. Wide, 52c Square Yard

A thoroughly satisfactory felt-base floor covering for kitchens, halls, bathrooms, bedrooms, etc. Shown in a wide selection of popular designs. Per square yard **52¢**

Rich Fabrics for Portieres and Heavy Side Drapes

Blue Plushette

Heavy Pile Plushette for portiere and side curtains; 50 inches wide. Blue only. Per yard **\$1.98**

French Velours

Double Width Silky Pile Velour, in brown, blue and green. Yard, **\$2.75**

Reversible Wool Cloth

Basket weave cloth, suitable for furniture coverings or heavy curtains; 54 inches wide. Yard, **\$2.75**

Reversible Sundour Elmestere Cloth

50-Inch Sundour Cloth in silk and wool mixture, with reversible shot coloring effect. Most suitable for heavy curtains and side drapes. Per yard **\$5.75**

Sundour Chenille

Absolute Fast Color Reversible Chenille. A fabric that may be used on either side; 50 inches wide. Shown in a number of wanted colorings. Per yard **\$3.50**

—2nd Floor, H.B.C.

English Wool Art Serge

A 50-inch heavy material suitable for winter side drapes, table covers, etc. Choice of all wanted shades. An excellent value at, per yard **\$1.10**

Imperial Ranges

May Be Purchased on Our Easy Payment Plan—Ten Per Cent Cash and Balance in Nine Monthly Amounts



The H.B.C. Imperial Range is unsurpassed in value, efficiency and economy in fuel. It is equipped with thoroughly modern improvements, is handsome in appearance, and lasts a lifetime.

Illustrated is our Imperial A model, with 16-inch oven, white enamel oven door, fitted with thermometer. Price, without waterfront, **\$59.00**

With waterfront, extra **\$5.00**
Other models at **\$64.00**, **\$69.00** and **\$74.00**

Quebec Heaters

For Heat Efficiency and Fuel Economy

Heavy brick lining to eliminate all danger of over-heating. Burns either wood or coal.

Size 31 inches high; price **\$17.50**

Size 33 inches high; price **\$21.00**

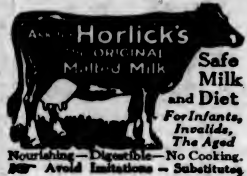
Size 35 inches high; price **\$25.00**

—Lower Main Floor, H.B.C.

Social Events

Halloween Entertainment

The Halloween entertainment given Wednesday afternoon by the pupils of the sixth and seventh grades at the St. Ann's Academy was worthy of a large audience. The many talented children who took part were vastly above the average for their age, which was between ten and twelve. Little Maureen Grote, as a pianist, actress and dancer, showed a wonderful versatility and deserves all possible praise. The clear enunciation of Eleanor and Helen Peden was remarkable and their little sketch, "How the Quarrel Began," was really well done. Josephine Quinnan gave "The Fairy Festival" as a recitation, with appropriate gestures and excellent speaking voice. The butterfly dance by Maureen Grote evoked tremendous applause and resulted in the charming dance being repeated. "Unjust Suspicion," a very pretty little play, was carried out extremely well by the following girls, Helen Beck, Nellie Wells, Josephine Quinnan, Jean Fletcher, Barbara Pollard and Helen Peden. A piano solo, "Full of Joy," by Wanda Spencer, showed considerable talent and the result of a class training. A ballet dance by Maureen Grote was again encored and the charming little dancer responded. Wanda Spencer recited "A Ghost Story" in a most realistic manner and was heartily applauded. Nellie Wells played a gypsy dance. A dialogue, "Helen's Practical Joke," was well received and the actresses earned the approval of the young people and grown-ups who were present. The characters were: Aunt Emma, Agnes Nesbitt; Helen, Maureen Grote; and May (Helen's sister), Helen Beck. Both Helen Beck and Helen Peden contributed piano solos. A chorus, "Halloween," brought the very pleasant afternoon to a close. Helen Peden acted as accompanist and Mary Alexis, who worked very hard as usher, was also most capable. After the entertainment in the auditorium the children had a Halloween tea party in the recreation room and great games and all the fun of Halloween. Their instructor, Miss Murray, to whom the greatest credit is due, stated that the



Horlick's
Safe Milk
and Diet
For Infants,
Invalids,
The Aged
Nourishing—Digestible—No Cooking.
No Avoid Lactations—Substitutes

SOMMER'S SALE

Picture Frames

Your opportunity to procure frames at REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. New finishes. All sizes. Prices include glass and fitting. Two examples: Reg. \$1.25. Sale... 84¢. Reg. \$1.50. Sale... 68¢. J. Sommer & Sons, Ltd. 1012 Government Street

Here is the Proof

That Dr. Chase's Ointment does positively relieve the most severe cases of piles.

While Dr. Chase's Ointment is recognized everywhere as the standard treatment for piles you may be interested in this letter which describes one particular case. There are thousands of similar cases. Mrs. Wm. Hughes, Appin, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Ointment cannot be equalled. I used it for protruding piles of the worst kind. When the Doctor said an operation was the only hope, I began to prepare for one, when I remembered reading about Dr. Chase's Ointment. I resolved to try it, and after using two boxes I had no trace of the piles. It was the greatest relief I ever got, and I only hope other sufferers who read this letter will lose no time in purchasing a box, and see for themselves the miracles it works. It will be the best investment they ever put their money into."

MURRAY STUDIO OF SOCIAL DANCING
(Member National Inst. Social Dancing, New York)
Expert and Specialist in All Branches of Ballroom Dancing. Teachers' Diploma. Stocker Building, 1006 Broadway Street. Phone 2488 OR 5676R

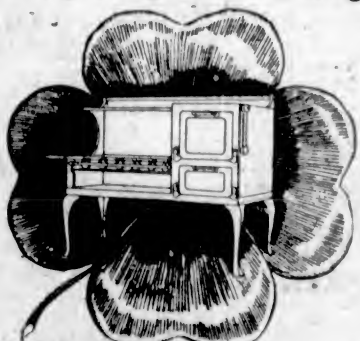
COPAS & SON

Would Appreciate Your Grocery and Provision Orders. Our Prices Are Always the Lowest Possible. We Give Good Service and Do Our Best to Give Satisfaction.

MAPLE LEAF BREAD FLOUR, 40-lb. sack	\$2.35
FINEST H.C. GRANULATED SUGAR, 25-lb. bag	\$1.27
FRESH ALBERTA CREAMERY BUTTER (40-lb. brick)	47c
SWIFT'S PURE LARD, 5-lb. tin	70c
FINE GOLD COIN POTATOES, 100-lb. sack	\$1.95
NICE KING APPLES, per box	\$1.25
NICE ORANGE PEKOE TEA, per lb.	53c
Or 2 lbs. for \$1.05	
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, per lb.	45c
FRESH FIG BAR BISCUITS, per lb.	19c
NEW ORANGE AND LEMON PEEL, per lb.	25c
NICE MILD-CURED SMOKED PICNIC HAM, per lb.	21c
CLASSIC GLASSER, 2 lbs. tin	25c
FINE COOKING ONIONS, per lb.	25c
MALIK'S BEST JELLY POWDER, 4 pkts.	25c
NICE NEW PRUNES, per lb.	10c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 2 cans for	25c

Phone Orders Have Prompt Attention
Copas & Son Anti-Combine Grocers
Corner Fort and Broad Sts. Phone 94 and 95

A Lucky Snap in Gas Ranges



We have a very limited number of **High-Grade McClary and Moffat Gas Ranges** that we are offering at a very **Considerable Reduction** (Including Installation)

These ranges will give a lifetime of useful service, and whoever buys one will certainly get a "lucky" snap. Yes, they can be bought on terms as low as \$2.50 cash and \$2.50 monthly.

Come in and look them over. First come, first served.
Gas Department

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

Douglas Street
Phone 2313

Langley Street
Phone 123

children had of themselves thought out and carried through the entire program, which reflects the great credit on the children, and also on the teacher who brought about such a splendid result.

Halloween Silver Tea

The success which crowned the efforts of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A. on Friday afternoon, when they gave a silver tea at the home of Mrs. A. Schroeder, 133 Cambridge Street, was most gratifying. Perfect weather, combined with the fame of the ladies as hostesses, was responsible for a large attendance, and a cordial welcome awaited all. The decorations were much admired. Assisting Mrs. Schroeder in receiving the guests were the president, Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin, and vice-presidents, Mesdames R. G. Howell and J. O. Stinson. The tea table looked lovely, and was centred by an exquisite basket of bronze chrysanthemums, enlivened with golden tulle and streamers. Refreshments were served for the first hour were: Mrs. Thomas Morrison and Mrs. A. McKewen, assisted by Mrs. R. W. Mayhew and Mrs. R. G. Howell. The artists who so ably contributed to the musical programme were Mrs. Georgina Watt, contralto, who favoured with "I Passed by Your Window" (McLennan), and "Through Shadowed Pines" (McLennan), and Marion Kennedy, soprano, whose selections, "At Dawning" (Cadden) and "The Sunlight" (Stoltz), elicited great applause, as also did two young girls, Miss Isabelle Pike, with piano solos, and Miss Mary Phillips, violin solos, "Lento," "Londonderry Air," and "Killarney." Mrs. Reginald Chave contributed numerous piano solos and also sang to her own accompaniment on the Hawaiian guitar. Miss Nina Eaton, who presided over the tea, as a "fortune teller," was in such demand that the time at her disposal was all too short, and many were disappointed in peering into the future.

Maskerade Dance

Once again the Crusaders proved to be popular hosts, when on Friday evening, their second annual Halloween maskerade ball was held. Halloween decorations and the Crusaders' colors, blue and gold, with the numerous fancy costumes, added to the carnival effect. Several novelty dances were given during the evening and were enjoyed many times. About thirty or fifty couples attended and thoroughly enjoyed the excellent music of the latest dance hits provided by Miss Waterhouse's orchestra. The judges, Mrs. Moulton and Mrs. Street, experienced great pleasure in selecting the winners, owing to the great variety of beautiful and striking costumes. The winners were: Best Halloween costume, Miss Helen Burley; gentleman, Dick Holman; best fancy dress, lady, 1. Miss G. Swanson; 2. Miss Annie Mair; gentlemen, 1. Frank Hart; 2. Pat O'Neill. The success of the dance and the good time enjoyed by all who attended, is due to the excellent work of the dance committee, under the convener of Mr. Frank Moulton. The next Crusader event will be held Friday, November 13.

Children's Party

On Friday evening, the Children's Aid Society was invited by a group of members of the Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, on the occasion of the third Halloween party given by that organization for the children. The rooms were artistically decorated by members of the Post with the assistance of the older children. The first feature was a special supper which the children attended in fancy costumes of their own making. The Halloween effect being enhanced by a number of pumpkin lanterns. Then followed a period of play, including games, fortune-telling and songs. A more formal programme was then given by some of the visitors, including conjuring by Mr. Frank Merryfield, assisted by his assistants, dancing by Jean Brown, Phyllis Addison, Doreen Wilson, and Virginia Johns (pupils of Mrs. Wilson); recitations by Mr. Harold Beckwith, and a fairy story by Miss Hazel King, of the Public Library.

Halloween Dance

A delightful Halloween maskerade dance was held at the home of Mr. James D'Arcy, Raimond Road, Thursday evening. The rooms were appropriately decorated, the music was a fitting background for the merry makers. Among the many guests were: The Mesdames Dot Rogers, Thelma Tidson, Doreen Cook, Dot Watson, Althea Curtis, Dot West, Margaret Brockington, Nora Reid, Dot Chandler, Margaret D'Arcy, Mary Rex, Hilda Hancock, Madeline Woodman, Wilhel-

Five Hundred Drive

The five hundred drive in the Marlborough Hall, Friday night, was well attended, and most enjoyable time was spent, the winner of the ladies' first prize being Miss G. Miller; consolation, Mrs. Shingleton; gentlemen's first, Mr. E. E. Eton and Mr. Newcomb. Refreshments were served at the close of the game by the convener, Mrs. Harrison and Mrs. Wilkinson. The next drive will be held November 13.

Fourth Dramatization

At the fourth dramatization at the Empress Hotel Monday, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever" will be read by the following cast: Mrs. Guy Geddard, Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Aldous, Miss Dorothy Crump, Capt. Thorpe-Douglas, R.N., Colonel Hungerford, Pollen, Capt. Hugh Allan, Major Bullock-Webster and Mrs. Hadden Gillespie. Mr. Walton is making special arrangements regarding ventilation and heating.

Surprise Party

A delightful surprise party was held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cummins, 1041 Orillia Street, when the evening was spent in music and games. Those present were: Misses Mildred Stinson, Ruth Stinson, Zillah La Londe, Clara Buckler, Nettie Collins, Messrs. A. McKennie, J. Fourcres, G.

Children's Party

On Friday evening, the Children's Aid Society was invited by a group of members of the Native Daughters of B.C., Post No. 3, on the occasion of the third Halloween party given by that organization for the children. The rooms were artistically decorated by members of the Post with the assistance of the older children. The first feature was a special supper which the children attended in fancy costumes of their own making. The Halloween effect being enhanced by a number of pumpkin lanterns. Then followed a period of play, including games, fortune-telling and songs. A more formal programme was then given by some of the visitors, including conjuring by Mr. Frank Merryfield, assisted by his assistants, dancing by Jean Brown, Phyllis Addison, Doreen Wilson, and Virginia Johns (pupils of Mrs. Wilson); recitations by Mr. Harold Beckwith, and a fairy story by Miss Hazel King, of the Public Library.

Halloween Dance

The U.C.T. Halloween dance held Thursday night at the K. of C. Hall, Government Street, proved a huge success. More than 150 members and their friends enjoyed the dancing from nine until late. During the evening several novelty dances were introduced, which added greatly to the enjoyment of the evening's entertainment. The committee responsible for the success of the dance was composed of Messrs. D. W. Webster, C. V. Selvester, L. Woodhouse and S. Warn.

Return to Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall, of Vancouver, were guests at the Dominion Hotel during the week and left for their new home last night. Mrs. Marshall was Miss Margaret Lamb, youngest daughter of Mr. Andrew Lamb, of 1850 13th Avenue East, Vancouver (late 29th Battalion, C.E.F.). The young bride couple spent their honeymoon in Victoria.

V.A.S.C. Dance

Members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, and their many friends are looking forward to attending their opening dance of the season, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Alexandra Hall. Charlie Hunt's Orchestra will supply the most popular music from 8 till 1 o'clock.

Returning to Hong Kong

Having finished his education at the University School, Mount Tomlin, J. D. Murphy returned to his home in Hong Kong on the Empress of Australia. His aunt, Miss L. Kirkwood, accompanied him and will visit her sisters, Mrs. E. O. Murphy and Miss M. Kirkwood.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowland announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Constance K. Rowland, to Mr. James R. Loutit, youngest son of Mr. Loutit, of Vancouver, and of the late Mr. T. L. Loutit. The wedding will take place

C.W.V.A. Will Hold Grand Poppy Ball on Armistice Day Here

THE Great War Veterans' Association is having busy preparing arrangements for the Poppy Ball Wednesday, November 11, and a distinguished patronage is expected for the success of this event.

The patrons, among others, will be His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, Brig.-Gen. J. M. Ross, Commander Brabant, R.N.; Major Nevins, D.S.O.; Hon. John Oliver, members of the Provincial Cabinet; the United States Consul, Messrs. A. J. Watson, A. Goward, D. Spencer, Mrs. Burdick, Mrs. Curtis Sampson, the Canadian Club, the Rotary and other service clubs, and the officers of the naval and military forces.

Miss Woodman, Margaret Howarth, and others; Messrs. James D'Arcy, Enoch Hutchinson, Wilfred Somerville, Harry Denyer, Frank Howland, Geo. Howell, Bill Moore, Dave Patterson, Reggie Hancock, Wally Cuth, Geo. McAllister, Jimmie Wickens, Les Hooper, Bill McDiarmid, Don McDiarmid, L. Westendale, Charlie Keown, George Allan, and others.

Surprise Shower

Mrs. Howard Lillie, Walton Street, entertained at a surprise shower Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Thelma Pitzer, whose marriage is to take place soon. The gifts were presented in a beautiful box, the bride-to-be by little Doreen Lillie, Maureen and pink colored chrysanthemums were arranged in the various rooms, also on the tea table, which was presided over by Mrs. George Lillie and Mrs. H. H. Savage. The guests were Mrs. J. Huxtable, Mrs. R. Burns, Mrs. E. Elworthy, Mrs. H. B. Savage, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. G. N. Fuller, Mrs. E. M. Richards, Mrs. E. Savage, Mrs. Geo. Lillie, Mrs. A. Ward, Mrs. J. Armstrong, Mrs. W. Savage, Miss L. Pitzer, Mrs. W. Richards, Mrs. S. Clark, Miss L. Richards.

Social Evening

The Esquimalt Young Ladies' sociality dance and card party, given Wednesday evening in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Government Street, was successful in every way. Miss J. O. Cosette, and Mr. M. McDonald acted as floor managers and Mr. Johnnie Smith, in charge of the cards. The 150 persons present greatly enjoyed themselves. Hunt's orchestra supplied the music. Refreshments were served under the convener of Miss McConnell, president of the sociality, assisted by the following young ladies: Misses Mary Burr, Violet Warden, Mary Duncan, Agnes Nyland, Frances Hutchinson, Kathleen Mulcahy, Joe Kindie, Olive Pedersen, K. Morgan and others.

Delightful Evening

Miss Mae Smilie was hostess at an enjoyable Halloween maskerade party Thursday evening. The rooms were decorated with Halloween novelties and in a black and gold color scheme. The dancing and games indulged in were highly enjoyed by all. Mr. Eric Housley winning the prize for the highest score in the card game, among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. McRoberts, Mr. and Mrs. E. Housley, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Smilie, the Mesdames B. Neal, M. Bruce, N. Tyrell, F. Thompson and H. Tyrell, and Messrs. C. Savory, O. Corbett, C. Ridout, H. Tyrell, D. B. Spens and W. J. Smilie.

Halloween Party

At the home of her parents, Captain and Mrs. Basil Combe, Verrinder Avenue, Miss Adele Combe entertained a few of her young friends last evening at a Halloween party, the house being suitably decorated for the occasion. Among the guests present were: The Mesdames Mary and Jessie Musket, Mabel and Viva Brown, Betty Batty, Doria Puckle, Kathleen Swaine, Barbara Hamersley, Mary Martin, Sheila McBride, and Masters Jim and George Musket, John Hamersley, John Heisterman, George Nixon, Geoffrey and Kenneth Oster, Douglas McCann, Tim Martin and Fred Norris.

Halloween Party

Miss Lesley Macdonald and her brother, Master Grant Macdonald, of 2322 Vancouver Street, were hosts for an enjoyable Halloween party Friday evening. Twenty young friends were invited and also several "older children," and a merry time was spent in the various games and dances. A capital programme of songs and recitations was enjoyed by the young and old. The room was table decorations were expertly carried out by the little hostess' cousins, the Mesdames Grace and "Sister" Macdonald.

Halloween Dance

The annual exhibition of the Island Arts and Crafts Society in the Crystal Garden gallery closed last evening after a very successful twelve days' run, the attendance being greater than in any previous year of the season. Exhibitors are reminded that pictures and other articles placed on view should be called for tomorrow between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. in order that all may be cleared by the evening.

Return to Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Marshall, of Vancouver, were guests at the Dominion Hotel during the week and left for their new home last night. Mrs. Marshall was Miss Margaret Lamb, youngest daughter of Mr. Andrew Lamb, of 1850 13th Avenue East, Vancouver (late 29th Battalion, C.E.F.). The young bride couple spent their honeymoon in Victoria.

V.A.S.C. Dance

Members of the Victoria Amateur Swimming Club, and their many friends are looking forward to attending their opening dance of the season, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 10, at the Alexandra Hall. Charlie Hunt's Orchestra will supply the most popular music from 8 till 1 o'clock.

Returning to Hong Kong

Having finished his education at the University School, Mount Tomlin, J. D. Murphy returned to his home in Hong Kong on the Empress of Australia. His aunt, Miss L. Kirkwood, accompanied him and will visit her sisters, Mrs. E. O. Murphy and Miss M. Kirkwood.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowland announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Constance K. Rowland, to Mr. James R. Loutit, youngest son of Mr. Loutit, of Vancouver, and of the late Mr. T. L. Loutit. The wedding will take place

Travelers' Sample Sale of Fur-Trimmed Coats Starts Monday

A recent purchase of 60 fur-trimmed coats puts us in a position where we can offer the women of Victoria THE MOST SENSATIONAL COAT VALUES EVER OFFERED IN THIS CITY. The coats are briefly described as follows:

Rich Fur Trimmings

Squirrel Collars and Cuffs—Squirrel Shawl Collars—Regulation Squirrel Collars—Platinum Wolf Collars and Cuffs—Large Platinum Wolf Collars—Platinum Fox Paw Collars—Manchurian Wolf Collars and Cuffs—Mendoza Beaver Collars and Cuffs—Silver Rat Shawl Collars—Fitch-Dyed Opossum.

The Very Latest Styles

Youthful Interpretations—Front Flares—Side Flares—Rear Flares—Wrappy Coats—Coats With Fur Collars, Cuffs and Borders—Coats With Full-Length Fur Shawls—Straightline Coats—In Fact, EVERY New Style Feature Is Represented in This Extraordinary Collection of Coats.

To Be Sold at Two Prices

Coats Worth Up to \$100 for

Coats Worth Up to \$175 for

\$59.50

\$85.00

A Deposit Will Secure Any Coat Until Ready to Be Called For

Satisfaction Assured—We'll Gladly Credit or Refund Your Money if You Don't Think These the GREATEST VALUES Ever Seen at the Price!

See These Coats in Our Windows, More Inside

1212 Douglas Street
Mallek's
Limited
Telephone 1901

DO YOU BAKE YOUR OWN BREAD?..



Do you bake your own bread? Few people in the city do so, because baking, like laundry work, is now a scientific process. Years ago baking day was the big day in the home, and wash day was another. The rapid advance in methods of baking and washing renders it unnecessary and expensive to stick to the old way.

Baking day merely "wore mother out." The scrub-board methods of wash day, however, wore out the clothes, as well as the person.

Measure up accurately what it costs to employ a laundress, including soap, water, fuel, bluing and the other materials needed; add to that the bother and the cost of furnishing a lunch if the washing is done in your home; then add the wear and tear caused by rubbing the clothes. The total will give you food for thought.

You know exactly what your washing costs when we do it, and you know that your clothes and your linen are not worn thin by rubbing.

Refined soda, pure soap and an absence of harsh treatment constitute the basis of our claim for better quality of work at a lower cost to you.

TELEPHONE 2300

New Method Laundry Ltd.
Downtown Branch, 1115 Douglas, Across From D. Spencer's

at Holy Trinity Church, Vancouver, November 4.

Honor Bride-Elect

Mrs. Head, Quadra Street, was hostess at a delightful afternoon tea yesterday, the occasion being a shower in honor of Miss Mary Parley, whose marriage takes place shortly. The bride-elect received many beautiful and useful presents.

Children's Party

Mrs. Kennedy Smith was hostess at a small Halloween party yesterday

afternoon at the James Bay Hotel for her three children, Valerie, Vera and John Kennedy. Fancy costumes and gay decorations added to the enjoyment of the afternoon.

To Seattle
Mr. Arthur Fraser, Vancouver Street, left Friday afternoon for Seattle, where he will spend a few days with his brother, Mr. Charles Fraser.

Speaker Arrives
Mr. J. A. Buckham, M.P.P., Speaker of the B.C. Legislature, has arrived at the Dominion Hotel.

VICTOR VICTROLAS

25 to 50 Per Cent Discount Off Regular Prices



Style 210

\$97.50

Regular Price \$135.00

\$5.00 Down—Balance on Easy Monthly Payments

VICTOR RECORDS

16,000 Series	Regular Price	NOW
17,000 Series	75c	55c
18,000 Series		
216,000 Series		
35,000 Series	Reg. \$1.50—Now \$1.30	
235,000 Series		

Walter F. Evans

LIMITED

1113 Government Street

Phone 1241

Oilskins—Rubber Boots

Waterproof Clothing and Rubber Boots are not a side line with us. We carry large stocks of both and we stand behind the quality of our garments. They cost no more, yet are better. Our mail order business in waterproofs is growing fast. There's a reason. Our business is to supply canneries, dairies and construction companies with their waterproofs. Why not let us supply you? We have many styles and colors to choose from.

Oilskin Jackets	\$4.00 to \$3.50
Oilskin Pants	\$3.75 to \$3.25
Oilskin Three-Quarter Coats	\$7.00 to \$5.50
Oilskin Pony Coats	\$7.75 to \$6.25

Colors olive khaki, black and yellow. Our Boots are guaranteed to give satisfaction.

F. Jeune & Bro., Ltd.

The House of Waterproofs

Phone 795

570 Johnson Street.

REMOVAL NOTICE

We have moved from 921 Fort Street to larger and more convenient premises near town.

New Address:

748 Fort Street

Just Below Blanshard

CARPETERIA CO.

The Famous Carpet Cleaners

Hargrave in

Good Clean Rugs

and Carpets

Phone 1455

Hallowe'en Masquerade

The popularity of the annual masquerade dance with which it is the custom to celebrate Hallowe'en at the Lampson Street School was again demonstrated, Friday evening, and as a result the sum of \$130 was netted for the fund to be used for providing milk for the school children of Esquimalt.

The costumes were beautiful and varied and the gaily-decorated auditorium presented a lively scene as the young masqueraders formed up for the grand march, which gained in effect this year by the presence of the High School boys and girls in their attractive and original dresses.

The judging was in the hands of Messrs. R. P. Matheson and Mrs. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nicol and Mr. and Mrs. Booth and the task of selecting the prize winners proved a very difficult one. The prizes were given out by Messrs. Matheson and were awarded as follows:

Boys' national—Jim Ford, Chinaman.
Boys' historical—1, Arthur Rycroft, Crusader; 2, Keith McFarlane, Dick Whittington.

Boys' advertisement—Frank Hollins, Pike's tree.
Boys' best cheapest—Duncan Kennedy, hunter.

Boys' comic—1, Gordon Nicol, Charlie Chaplin; 2, Douglas McIntyre, black cat; special prize, Walter Pott, Huckleberry Finn.

Girls' national—1, Isabel Cameron, Turkish Lady; 2, Isabel Pullen, Toreador; special prize, Jean Rycroft, Gipsy.

Girls' historical—1, Lillian McPherson, Italian; 2, Eva Elston, Quaker.

Girls' advertisement—1, Phyllis Lockley, Ogdon's biscuits; 2, Hilda Greaves, Brown's Nurseries.

Girls' cheapest—1, Margaret Curline, maple leaves; 2, Lillian Elston, Autumn; special prize, Dora Elrick, Mary, Quite Contrary.

Girls' comic—1, Hazel Hansen, Nigger minstrel; 2, Kathleen McIntyre, Topsy.

Girls' prettiest—1, Dora Greaves, Night; 2, Bonita Dow, Cracker; special prize, Dorothy Cookman, Rosebud.

High School Section
Boys' original—Dick Burnett, Tramp.

Girls' original—1, Peggy Williams, Queen of Hearts; 2, Bernice Chapman, Turkish Lady.

Girls' beautiful—1, Dorothy Williams, Spanish Dancer; 2, Gwene Griggs, Winter; special prize, Kitty Johnson, Hawaiian.

The special prizes were donated by Mr. Elrick, chairman of the school trustees; Mr. J. Nicol, Mr. Booth and Messrs. Matheson.

After the march past the children danced and revelled in full possession of the floor until 1:30, when the grown-ups joined the dance. The excellent music, supplied by Pullen's orchestra, was greatly appreciated, as was its generosity in volunteering their services. The orchestra consisted of: Violin, Jack Pullen; banjo, W. Hutchison; cello, Elmer Ferguson; drum, Douglas Pullen; and piano, Miss Cecily Pullen.

Altogether this gathering was voted one of the most successful held at the school and Principal Harold Campbell and his staff were heartily congratulated on the complete success of their arrangements.

German General Band
JUNTERBO, Brandenburg, Germany, Oct. 31—Lieutenant-General Fourth Division of the Reichswehr and noted for his part in downing the ineffectual Red revolution in Saxony in 1913, is dead, having succumbed to a wound when struck by a projectile fragment during artillery practice at the testing grounds here.

Big Police Ball Will Take Place On Friday Night

Outstanding Social Event Promises to Be Better Than Ever—Excellent Programme Arranged

Tickets in Big Demand

Victoria City Police will hold their twelfth annual ball Friday evening, November 6, in the Armories, Bay Street. The police have gained an enviable reputation as hosts, and this function will undoubtedly bring fresh laurels to them. They are planning to make the ball an even greater success than all previous dances.

Dance lovers of Victoria and district are always delighted when the time comes around each year for the big police ball, and many people who have attended every ball conducted by the police would not think of missing this outstanding event.

The spacious Armories auditorium will be suitably decorated for the ball, and the committee in charge of the function is leaving nothing undone that will add to the gaiety of the evening, the enjoyment of the patrons and the success of the whole undertaking.

Dancing will commence at 9 o'clock, and the music will be furnished by Sidney Rogers' twenty-piece orchestra. A fine programme has been arranged, with the latest popular "hits" comprising it.

The Programme

The dance programme is as follows:

Fox Trot—Waltz for the Moon
Waltz—High
Moonlight Makes Me Long for You
Fox Trot—Yearning Just for You
Grand March and Waltz Jinks
Waltz—A Pal by the Name of Mary
One Step—Let It Rain, Let It Pour
Fox Trot—In the Garden of Tomorrow
Waltz—June Brought the Roses
Fox Trot—Sweet Seventeen
Waltz—Sweet Seventeen
Fox Trot—Sweet Seventeen
Oh Say, Can I See You Tonight
Fox Trot—Yes Sir, That's My Baby
Extras—
Fox Trot—Cecilia
Waltz—Oh, I Miss You Tonight
Fox Trot—Ah, Ha
Fox Trot—If I Had a Girl Like You
Waltz—My Sweetie Turned Me Down
Waltz—The Midnight Waltz
Fox Trot—Just a Little Drink
Waltz—Listening
Fox Trot—If I Had a Girl Like You
Waltz—I Don't Care What You Used to Be
Fox Trot—No, No, Nannette
Waltz—Oh, Eyes, I Love
Fox Trot—Indian Dawn
chottische—Ukulele Lady
Fox Trot—Collegegate
One Step—Sonny
Fox Trot—The Little Devil
Waltz—I've Had a Good Time

Buffet Supper

The buffet supper, which will be served from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m., will be of the excellent quality that has characterized all police functions in the past.

The demand for tickets for the police ball is great, and those intending patronizing the affair are advised to make their reservations as early as possible.

Members of the police ball management committee include: Chief John Fry, chairman; Sergeant R. Walker and T. Heatley and Sergeant J. T. Boulton, who is chairman of the finance and decoration committee; Constable A. Bishop, secretary; Sergeant H. Walker, master of ceremonies.

Will Honor Host By Gift of Bowl

Hospitality of Lieutenant-Governor of Quebec Remembered by Guests

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor of the province of Quebec is about to receive a beautiful gift in the near future from the lieutenant-governors of the other provinces of the Dominion as tokens of their appreciation for the hospitality shown them during their stay at Spencer Wood in Quebec in the early days of September.

The gift will take the shape of a huge silver punch bowl, with the coat-of-arms of each of the provinces of the Dominion blazoned thereon, and the signatures of each of the lieutenant-governors. There will be an etching of Spencer Wood, as well as an outline of the grounds, engraved in the interior.

The governors were from Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Ontario, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and British Columbia, the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Mr. Brett, being unable to attend through illness.

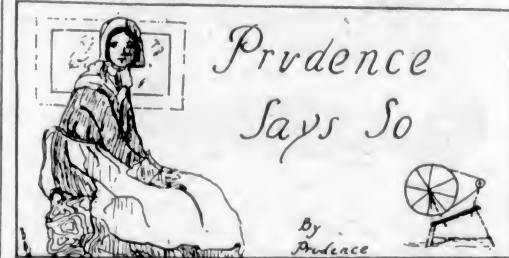
Women in India now exercise the franchise in five out of the nine provinces under British rule, and in several of the native states.

Countess Is Refused Visa of Passport



COUNTESS KAROLYI.

Countess Karolyi of Hungary, who has been refused a visa of her passport by the United States consul at Paris, by orders of the State Department. Her husband was in the United States last spring to visit her when she was ill, and he was told by the State Department not to make any lectures or statements. He did not; but on going to Canada he altered his views. The countess wished to return to visit some friends.



Providence Says So

Some special recipes by request from a miscellaneous collection—Mince pies remind us of Christmas and vice versa.

Today's collection of recipes is to be a medley containing specially good and tried recipes. There is a very good one for mince meat, which will interest the housekeeper who is already beginning to think of Christmas and turkey and plum puddings, and all the rest of the Yuletide festivities. It's not a bit too early to make your mince meat, though these glorious days which we've been having seem to make Christmas a thing of the far future. But it's not.

Mince Meat—Two pounds suet, chopped very fine; one pound raisins; juice of four lemons; spices to taste; two pounds sugar; half pound mixed peel, cut small; half pint brandy or whiskey. Put the raisins and rind of the lemons through a mincer, add the juice of lemons and other ingredients, mix well together and press down in a jar. It will keep indefinitely. A little chopped apple added when the pie is made is considered an improvement. If put in with the mince meat when it is made it is apt to make it mouldy in time.

And just while we are thinking of puddings and pies, let me add this recipe for fig pudding and a cold dessert called apple snow.

Fig Pudding—Half a pound figs; half pound bread crumbs, nutmeg; six ounces suet; six ounces brown sugar; one egg; salt. Mince figs and mix with the suet, salt, well-beaten eggs, and nutmeg to taste. Steam or boil for four hours.

Apple Snow—Eight Apples and whites of three eggs, beaten stiff. Cook the apples as for apple sauce, add the egg whites, beat until smooth and light; flavor with a bit of lemon rind; set on ice, and serve with whipped cream.

Cheese Souffle—Literally melts in your mouth it is so light and fluffy, but don't let it stand after taking from the oven, for it will sink. Put the oven and onto the table. Half a pint of milk; half pint fine bread crumbs; one tablespoon of butter; six ounces cheese; half teaspoon salt; of grated cheese; half teaspoon salt; dash of cayenne pepper. Scald the milk with crumbs, add the butter, cheese and seasoning stir in the yolks of the eggs and fold in the whites. Turn into a hot buttered

dish and bake for thirty minutes. Serve at once.

Parker House Rolls are nice as dinner rolls, and equally delicious for tea. One pint of milk, butter or lard the size of an egg; one dessertspoon of salt; one yeast cake (Fleischmann's); two tablespoons of sugar; three pints sifted flour. Scald the milk with the shortening, add the salt, and when cool add the yeast cake. When it has dissolved add one and half pints of flour. Let it rise in a warm place one hour or until light. Add the remainder of the flour, knead it well, and let rise one and half hours. Roll out about one-fourth inch thick. Brush over lightly with melted butter. Cut with a two-inch bladed cutter, crease through centre with dull edge of a knife and fold over in pocketbook shape. Place in a well-greased tin, cover and let rise about three-quarters of an hour until light. Bake ten minutes in a hot oven.

Chutney—There is nothing nicer with cold meat than this chutney. The recipe calls for six pounds ripe tomatoes; four pounds stone raisins; four pounds white sugar; quarter ounce cayenne (ground); two ounces garlic; two quarts malt vinegar; six teaspoons salt; six ounces ground ginger. Skin the tomatoes and stew in one quart of vinegar till soft, add raisins, stone and chopped, then the chopped garlic, the sugar, mix the ginger, cayenne and salt with the rest of the vinegar till smooth, add to the rest; boil all together gently for half hour; put away in the kitchen for two days, stirring frequently, then bottle.

Raspberry Buns—Children will love these "raspberry buns," and they really are quite delicious. The ingredients are: Half pound flour; teaspoonful baking powder; two ounces lard or butter; two ounces granulated sugar; one egg; a pinch of salt; one teaspoonful milk, and raspberry jam. Mix the salt and baking powder with the flour, rub in the lard, add the sugar, mix to a stiff dough with the beaten egg and milk. Divide into eight or ten portions, slightly roll out into rounds, put a teaspoon of raspberry jam in the centre of each, and the future was revealed by wet the edges, pinch them together to make into ball shape, and bake in a moderate oven for about ten minutes.

Hallowe'en Party Is Given By Members of Y.W.C.A.

The Y.W.C.A. last night entertained about seventy young people at a Hallowe'en party, for which the events and decorations were entirely arranged by the committee of house girls.

The festivities took place on two floors of the Stobart Building, the third floor being arranged as a "Spook Gallery," through which the guests had to pass before reaching the fourth floor, where the merry-making took place.

As soon as the guests, who were in fancy costume, had been shown the grand march took place, after which all unmarked. Twelve tables of progressive Hallowe'en games were in play, and the future was revealed by two fortune-tellers. Supper, which was served by the Girls' Work Committee, was conveyed by Miss Mitchell and the evening was concluded with the telling of a "real ghost story."

The girls deserve great credit for the decorations, which were carried out in the traditional colors of orange and black, and designs incorporating pumpkins, cats and witches.

The house is estimated to be 2,600,000 years older than man.

Annual Bazaar to Be Held Saturday

Many Attractions Offered by Queen City Chapter, O.E.S., at Sale November 7

The members of Queen City Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold their annual bazaar, Saturday, November 7, in the store next to Sylvester Feed Company, Yates Street. The sale will be officially opened at 10 a.m. The many attractive booths arranged for will be well supplied with good practical articles, also novelties suitable for Christmas gifts. The fancy work booth will be under the joint co-operation of Mrs. Stanley Ockell and Mrs. A. W. Elliott; children's booth, Mrs. J. Bray; aprons and plain sewing, Mrs. T. Birnie; novelties, Miss Margaret Gibson and Mrs. E. Peden; home products stall, Mrs. T. Hoadley and Miss Agnes Gibson. Delicious home-made candy will be made and sold by Mesdames S. Dickinson, Fry and P. Hall. A "Mother Goose" will be in evidence and will have many attractive packages for the children. A real fish pond will also be conveyed by Mrs. T. Roberts and Miss Jean Roberts.

Tea will be served during the afternoon by Mrs. Clements, when tea cups will be read by Mrs. Heil. Character-reading and palmistry will be given by Mesdames Nowat and Pettigrew. Proceeds from this sale of work will be used for the Chapter's relief and charity work.

The Order of Eastern Star is doing a good work among the poor of the city, and it trusts that its present undertaking will meet with a generous and ready response, thus enabling the Chapter to spread Christmas cheer among the needy. The bazaar is under the capable management of the relief board and Mrs. Harry Dene.

The conveners of various booths will be at the Sylvester store, Yates Street, Friday afternoon, to receive all donations for the sale.

Wembley Ends Career

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The British Empire Exhibition, which opened at Wembley in 1924 to benefit the trade of the British Empire, closed its doors today. The buildings will be immediately dismantled.

ON SALE MONDAY



FUR COATS

We are Offering Very Special Prices in a Few Choice Hudson Seal Coats

Beautifully trimmed, with squirrel and Russian fish. These coats are made from the best Hudson Seal. Do not hesitate in selecting your coat. A small deposit will hold any garment for thirty days.

Foster's Fur Store
1216 Government St. Phone 1537

"VANART" FOR FLAVORING CAKES CUSTARDS ETC LIKE VANILLA ONLY NICER AT YOUR COOKERS

Vanart is the best flavoring for cakes, custards, etc. It is made from the finest vanilla beans and is much nicer than vanilla extract. It is sold in small tins for 10c each.

Pontium DYE WORKS
Try the Vanart Service—There's a Home Better

HICKLING For Violins

All Musical Instruments and Accessories
161 Pandora Avenue Phone 1748

RELIEF

From the agonies of varicose ulcers, bad legs and kindred complaints, is permanent when treated with

VAREX

Let Us Prove It
Testimonials From Many Victoria People
No Need to Lay Up—See Varex Nurse
731 Fort Street Phone 2189

Boys' English School Boots

Sizes 11 to 5 at, a pair \$2.88

G. D. CHRISTIE At Our New Stand 1104 Douglas Street Between Spencer's and Fort Street

Our Rainproof Removal Vans

With closed doors, are specially constructed for the removal of household goods. Separate compartments for china and pictures. Our vans are heavily padded throughout; individual furniture covers give added protection and insure against any possible chance of scratches or rubbing. We will move you safely.

REMOVERS
SHIPPING
AGENTS
CUSTOMS
BROKERS
DUNCAN STORAGE COMPANY
Warehouses: 516-520 Bastion Square, 522-530 Chancery Lane, Office: 1665-1664-1663

Cash Saved on Dentistry
A single tooth that needs attention or a complete upper and lower set—my price will positively save you money.
DR. COULTAS
1308 DOUGLAS ST. (GROUND FLOOR)

SMARTY
THEY'RE SO CAREFUL
Great skill and care these folks display
When doing up a negligee
No matter how dainty and lacy the affair may be, we can clean it and return it to you in its normal condition. You will find that the pure freshness of a garment after we clean it will delight you.
GARDINER'S VICTORIA DYE WORKS
1120 VICTORIA ST. PHONE 1717

Xmas Cards

Our prices include no commission for canvassers, and you get the benefit of this saving. Be sure to compare our selection, qualities and prices with any and all. You will need no further convincing.

95c Dozen
Cards and all printing included in this price.

All Printed in Victoria

Macey
ABELL COMPANY
619 View Street
Phone 730

The UPHOLSTERY SHOP
REPAIRS ALL CHAIRS
MAKERS OF CHAIRS
AND EASY CHAIRS
FURNITURE REPAIRS
J. HARRIS

Good School Shoes Correctly Fitted
MUTRIE & SON
1807 Douglas Street Phone 2564

C. J. CAREY
Try Sample Pound
CROWN BLEND TEA
65c Per Lb. or 3 Lbs. for \$1.85
Delivered
716 View St. Phone 2052

MILLWOOD

Good Fir Wood, per cord \$4.00
Slat Wood, per cord \$5.00
All Bark, per cord \$6.00
also extra outside city limits

Jas. Leigh & Sons
Lumber Mill Phone 397

Ask Your Doctor to Phone 50
Your Family Druggists
MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson

GREAT WAR VETERANS' ASSOCIATION FIFTH ANNUAL POPPY BALL

Under distinguished patronage of His Honor Walter C. Nichol, the Officers of the Naval and Military Forces, the Premier and Cabinet Ministers, the Service Clubs and many others.

EMPRESS HOTEL

Armistice Night, Wednesday, November 11

Dancing, 9-2.

Zala's Nine-Piece Orchestra

Tickets (Limited) \$1.00. Obtainable at Empress Hotel and Secretary G.W.V.A. Fairbanks Morse Building.



Cuticura Complexions Are Fresh And Clear

Daily use of Cuticura Soap prevents clogging and irritation of the pores, the usual cause of pimples and blackheads, while the Ointment soothes and heals. Always keep Cuticura Cream and Ointment in your home. It is cooling and refreshing.

Sample sent free by mail. Address: Cuticura, P.O. Box 1024, Lowell, Mass., U.S.A.

NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Willows Arena Will Open for Ice Skating on Friday, Dec. 4

Lights to Shine in Popular Rendezvous for First Time
This Season on Evening Prior to Initial Hockey Tilt Here—Revival in Skating Anticipated

The big ice palace at the Willows will open for the first time this season on the evening of Friday, December 4, when skating will be the order of things. The following evening, Saturday, December 5, will be the occasion of the initial hockey battle of the winter season, when the Lester Patrick's Cougars will take on the Sheiks of Saskatoon City.

A revival of skating here this year is considered very likely. Local devotees of ice skating are already looking forward to the time fast approaching when they will don the steel blades and take a whirl on the pond. They are getting their skates down from the attic where they have been reposing during the summer months, and will shortly take them to the people who sharpen them in preparation for the winter season.

In the past, a band has performed at the Willows for the enjoyment of the ice skaters. This year, however, the management of the arena has decided upon an innovation, and instead of a band, an orchestra of six pieces, which is being assembled by Jimmy Miller, popular leader of the 15th Canadian Scottish Regiment Band and the Rotary Club orchestra, will provide the music for the skaters.

Opening Skating Times
Skating on the opening night will be enjoyed by arena patrons from 8:15 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

Lester Patrick, local hockey mogul and manager of the Victoria Cougars, world's hockey champions and holders of the Stanley Cup, will leave today for Winnipeg, where his team will report on Wednesday next for the training period preliminary to the tour which his men will make of the Eastern centres prior to the opening of the hockey season in the West. He will be accompanied East by Gordon Fraser, Harry Holmes, Jock Anderson, Harry McKinnon, all members of the 1924 Victoria team, and Russell Outman, the new recruit Lester has taken under his wing.

Will Join Local Boys

Jack Walker, an outstanding hero of the world's series last Spring, will meet Lester and his party at Vancouver, and the boys will be joined at Moose Jaw by Harold Hart, Clem Loughlin and Harold Halderon, all members of the 1924 Victoria team, and Russell Outman, the new recruit Lester has taken under his wing.

Every member of the Victoria club has signed to play this coming season with the exception of Frank Fredrickson and Frank Forsyth. Both these boys are engaged in business, and apparently are loathe to forsake their present work to jump into the hockey sport during the winter months. Whether they will accept their contract with the Cougars or not will be a development which lies in the lap of the future.

Patrick proposes having his men in good condition when they open their tour in Eastern Canada. The boys will work out immediately upon their arrival in Winnipeg, and will go through their paces twice a day until they get down East. Lester is anxious that his men make a good showing in the East, and they undoubtedly will be in the pink of form when they face Vancouver in their league match in the West on Thursday, December 3, in the Terminal City against brother Frank's Maroons.

Great Activity Seen At Bowling Alleys

Meeting Will Be Held Tuesday Night, When Schedule and Plans Will Be Formed

Great activity is taking place at the Arcade Bowling Alleys under their new managers. At a meeting held during the week to discuss the season's prospects, plenty of interest was shown, but through adverse weather conditions the representation was not large, and all important business was hawled. There are six teams entered, and some remarkably close scores were registered. The league is being run on a handicap basis, and promises to become popular.

There are a number of bowlers who are "dead on," and the "200 circle" is growing daily. Monty West has three to his credit so far this season, while Charlie Chislett has the high mark of the season with 224. A. Hawkins is going strong and has a 221 score chalked up.

Last Thursday night saw the greatest activity on the alleys this season. Throughout the evening, the bowlers in progress, and the accommodation was taxed to the limit. The Colonist Night Owls' two-man league got under way last Wednesday, and some great games were bowled. There are six teams entered, and some remarkably close scores were registered. The league is being run on a handicap basis, and promises to become popular.

Old Country Football

English League—First Division
Arsenal 4, Everton 1.
Aston Villa 0, Cardiff 2.
Bolton 2, Bournemouth 2.
Burnley 1, Blackburn Rovers 2.
Leeds United 2, Bury 3.
Leicester 5, Tottenham 3.
Liverpool 2, Wigan 0.
Manchester U. 1, Huddersfield 1.
Newcastle 1, Birmingham 3.
North County 2, Sheffield United 0.
West Ham 3, Manchester City 1.
English League—Second Division
Preston 4, Darlington 0.
Middlesbrough 1, Notts Forest 0.
Oldham 1, Chelsea 1.
Portsmouth 2, Derby County 0.
Preston North End 2, Southampton 2.
The Wednesday 3, Barnsley 0.
South Shields 2, Blackpool 4.
Blackpool County 0, Hull City 1.
Stoke 0, Clapton Orient 0.
Swansea Town 1, Port Vale 0.
Volunteer 1, Bradford City 1.
Third Division—Southern Section
Bristol Rovers 2, Plymouth Argyle 3.
Charlton A. 1, Aberdele Athletic 0.
Exeter City 0, Norwich City 1.
Gillingham 4, Brighton and Hove 1.
Luton Town 4, Crystal Palace 1.
Merthyr Town 4, Watford 1.
Newport County 2, Brentford 3.
Northampton 1, Rye House 1.
Queen's Park 0, Bristol City 2.
Reading 2, Millwall 0.
Swindon Town 2, South End United 0.

Northern Section
Accrington Stanley 2, Ashington 1.
Bradford 1, Wrexham 1.
Chesterfield 1, Doncaster Rovers 2.
Durham City 2, Wigan 0.
Grimsby Town 2, Coventry City 0.
Halifax Town 3, Barrow 2.
Hartlepool United 0, New Brighton 1.
Huddersfield 2, Crewe Alex 0.
Rotherham United 1, Nelson 2.
Tranmere Rovers 2, Lincoln City 0.
Walsall 2, Southport 2.
Scottish League—First Division
Aberdeen 3, Kilmarnock 2.
Celtic 0, Dundee 0.
Clydebank 4, Cowdenbeath 3.
Dundee U. 3, Morton 2.
Hamilton 1, Queen's Park 0.
Hibernians 3, Falkirk 1.
Partick Thistle 2, Airdrieonians 2.
Rath Rovers 1, Rangers 0.
St. Johnstone 2, Motherwell 1.
St. Mirren 2, Hearts 1.
Scottish League—Second Division
Albion Rovers 3, Queen of South 4.
Armadale 0, Dumbarton 2.
Ayr United 0, East Fife 0.
Broxburn United 1, Arbroath 2.
East Stirling 1, Alloa 1.

Mrs. Parry Captain

MRS. Walter Parry was again elected ladies' captain at the annual meeting of the ladies of the Victoria Golf Club on Friday.

Mrs. Godfrey was the choice for secretary, and the following were elected as members of the committee: Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Pangman, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Pierce and Miss Pitts.

King's Park 1, Arthurville 3.
Nithdale 0, Bones 0.
St. Bernards 4, Bathgate 0.
St. James 1, Clyde 1.
Third Lanark 3, Dunfermline 2.
Barrow 11, Widnes 0.
Bradford Northern 2, York 0.
Doncaster 1, Hartley 1.
Huddersfield 0, Oldham 26.
Dewsbury 10, Hull 6.
Featherstone 22, Salford 11.
St. James 1, Wigan 1.
Hull Kingston Rovers 13, Leeds 9.
Hunslet 10, Wakefield Town 22.
Keighley 3, Halifax 0.
St. James 1, Huddersfield 0.
Warrington 11, Swinton 4.
Wigan Highfield 8, St. Helens 3.
Rees 3.

Rugby County Championships
Cumberland 13, Durham 4.
North Cumberland 4, Cheshire 5.

Irish League
Newry 3, Portadown 2.
Ards 3, Barn 1.
Glennagh 1, Cliftonville 4.
Derry 4, Distillery 1.
Queen's Island 6, Celtic 1.
Lindfield 0, Glentworth 1.

Rugby Union
Blackheath 6, Catford Bridge 12.
London Scottish 4, Cambridge University 23.
Guy's Hospital 6, Old Blues 4.
Old Alleynians 6, Rosslyn Park 21.
Old Leysians 3, St. Baris 5.
Old Merchant Tailors 3, Mosely 14.
Oxford University 16, Richmond 3.
Bath 3, Pontypool 6.
Healingly 16, Harlequin 14.
Bristol 13, Portsmouth Services 3.
Coventry 24, St. Thomas Hospital 9.
Leicester 11, Northampton 9.
Manchester 24, Liverpool 3.
Plymouth 32, Bristol University 3.
Cardiff 6, Aberavon 3.
Aberillery 7, Crowskeys 6.
Newport 22, Neath 6.
Swansea 1, Llanelly 6.
Devonport Services 24, Exeter 15.
Cheltenham 5, Gloucester 19.
Edinburgh A. 0, Glasgow A. 25.
Watsonians 6, Royal High School 0.
West of Scotland 11, Edinburgh Institute 7.
Glasgow High School 3, Heriot-Watt 6.
London Welsh 12, Bedford 6.

Mixed Foursomes Will Be Played at Oak Bay On Thanksgiving Day

On Thanksgiving Day, November 9, a mixed foursome will be played at the Victoria Golf Club, consisting of eighteen holes medal play. One-half of the combined handicaps is to be allowed, not more than thirty for the handicap of a player who has a partner with a handicap of eight or less will be limited to twenty-four.

The competition will be a sweepstake, the entrance fee will be \$1 per couple and two prizes will be given. Players may choose their partners and opponents, and arrange their starting time, and may play either in the morning or afternoon.

Monthly visitors and ladies on the waiting list may enter for this competition, and their authorized handicaps will be accepted, subject to the approval of the handicaps committee. Post entries will be made and score cards must be submitted from the secretary and turned in to him duly signed.

Junior Games
The junior soccer game between Esquimalt and the Veterans resulted in a win for Esquimalt by two to one. In the juvenile game, the High School won from Oaklands by three to one.



TOMMY MILLIGAN
British water and middleweight champion, the news of whose suspension by the New York State Athletic Commission came two days after it was announced that he had been signed up for a fight with Mickey Walker for the world's title.

Oak Bay "Oaks" Win First Rugby Match From Bays

Eight to Nothing Is Final Score of Initial Game Played Yesterday Afternoon—New Australian Rules Speed Up Game and Find Favor With Spectators

The Oak Bay Oaks celebrated their entry into the senior rugby loop by taking the number of the J.B.A.A. back on the attack again and for five minutes they forced the issue dangerously near the Oaks' line. The Oaks' victory was a result of a very few minutes of the objective, but he was stopped on a hard tackle by McDonald. A fine piece of work by Shaw and Taylor helped forward the Oaks' play into a dangerous situation and put the play into centre field.

Following a forward rush Walter Brynjolfsson secured the ball and passed to Colman, who was through the opposition and planted the sphere over the line for the first score. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson added extra points with a beautiful kick.

Good Three-Quarter Work
Shortly after the opening of the second half the Oaks got their three into action and several fine runs were pulled off. One run brought the Oaks within a short distance of the goal, but McLean intercepted the pass of Adams to Shaw and stopped what appeared to be a certain try.

Taylor, the former star of the United Services, was within an arm's length of getting through for a try, but Peden brought him to the ground with a splendid tackle. Jack McDonald, the Colman chess column, to conduct instruction classes on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Six-Day Bike Grid
CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—Bobby Walcott, of Arlington, N.J., and Fred Spencer, of Plainfield, N.J., won the six-day bicycle race which ended at 11 o'clock tonight, traveling 3,145 miles and nine laps on a ten lap to the mile track in the 144-hour grid.

John Shaw added the second score for the Oaks when he went over near the corner on a pass from Goodacre. "Cotton" Brynjolfsson failed to convert from the difficult angle.

Several free kicks were awarded for infringements of the rules and each team attempted to score on one occasion, but both kicks were wide.

For the Oaks, Goodacre, Walter and "Cotton" Brynjolfsson, Shaw, Taylor, Brindley, Grubb, McDonald and Colman played fine rugby, while Peden, Frampton and McRae were the bright lights of the losers. Bill Ellis refereed and the teams were as follows:

J.B.A.A.: Frampton; Brindley; Grubb; Adams; John Shaw; W. Brynjolfsson; Goodacre; Brindley; Taylor; Watson; Mawhood; Miller; Peden; Butler and Disacker.

Oak Bay Oaks: McLennan; Grubb; Adams; John Shaw; W. Brynjolfsson; McDonald; Peden; Smith; J. McRae; Mawhood; Miller; Peden; Butler and Disacker.

Baseball's Big Gate
WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Major league baseball drew a "gate" of \$25,000,000 this year, based upon estimates of Federal tax returns of \$2,500,000, ten per cent of the total receipts. This is inclusive of the world's series, which drew a little over \$1,000,000.

Draw at Nanaimo

NANAIMO, B.C., Oct. 31.—In a Pacific Coast fixture this afternoon Nanaimo United and New Westminster played a draw, each team registering twice. There was no tallying in the first half, during which period the home team had the better of the play, but they could not penetrate. Fourteen minutes after the restart United scored for Westminster. Six minutes later Stone scored for Nanaimo, and ten minutes later Cowie scored the second for Westminster. With five minutes to go, Dickinson crossed over a short one to Stone, who headed in for the final and tying score of the game.

Many Hurt in League Soccer

Grimsdell and Clay, of Spurs, Are Among Casualties—Broken Legs Reported

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A crop of accidents was the result of the league soccer matches today. Grimsdell and Clay, of the Tottenham Hotspurs, who were playing Leicester, were both injured. Grimsdell had to be taken to the hospital during the first ten minutes of the game, having broken a small bone in his left leg. Clay had to retire early after a kick on the head. The Spurs were badly beaten by Leicester.

At Exeter, Wingham, the Norwich back, broke his leg in a similar accident. Kennerly of Cardiff was injured in the international soccer match between Wales and Scotland at Cardiff. His knee was twisted and he had to leave the game.

Shawnigan Boys Win From St. Michael's
Up-Island School Takes First Round Match for Wilson Cup Four to Nil

Two teams from St. Michael's School paid their annual visit yesterday to Shawnigan Lake to play the boys of Mr. Lonsdale's School.

In the morning the junior teams of boys under twelve met for a friendly match, which was won by Shawnigan by three to nothing. Garrard scoring two and Deeming one for the home team. For the visitors, L. Angus, Hammond, Twigg and Parry played well. The game left nothing in the way of keenness on both sides. Mr. P. E. Wilson officiated.

After an excellent lunch at the school, Mr. Lonsdale blew the whistle for the match of the day, to decide the first round of the Wilson Cup. After a strenuous game Shawnigan again proved victorious by four to nil, the goals being scored by Parr, Playfair, Haddon and Gillatt.

The St. Michael's boys, though considerably better, played a very good game, but the defence was too much for them. Special mention should be made of Slater, the diminutive outside right for Shawnigan. For the visitors, Redpath (captain), Mogg, Mayhew, Reid and Carmichael played a sterling game.

Chess Players Will Rally on Wednesday

The attention of all those interested in chess is called to a chess rally to be held in the Victoria Chess Club room, 303 Union Block Building, on November 4, at 8 o'clock p.m. Preparation for the winter activities, including arrangements for the chess championship tournament, will be the chief consideration under discussion. The Victoria City Chess Club on its claim to the finest quarters on the Pacific Coast, with accommodation for twenty-four players. For the benefit of beginners or anyone wishing to take advantage of the offer, arrangements have been made with Mr. T. H. Piper, the recognized chess master of the Coast and editor of the Colman chess column, to conduct instruction classes on Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

Intermediates Open Rugby
Three Good Games Played Yesterday Afternoon—Improvement in Play Shown by All Teams

The Intermediate Rugby League got away to a flying start yesterday afternoon when three games were in progress. The scoring in most of the games indicated the teams to be evenly matched this season and considerable improvement was shown in the play. Like their senior brothers the intermediates have adopted the Australian rules, which have speeded up the play a great deal.

The Oak Bay Wanderers, in their match with the Normal School, won a close victory by a score of eight to four, while Cowichan triumphed over the J.B.A.A. by a score of three to nothing. The Brentwood College fifteen scored the most decisive victory of the day when they hunted the Victoria College by a score of sixteen to nil.

A lone try scored about half way through the first period saw the Victoria College take a lead of 10-0. The J.B.A.A. at the University School grounds. The teams were about as evenly matched as possible, but the Wanderers showed better following up than the Oaks. Both teams used their three-quarters to good advantage.

Esquimalt Strengthen Hold On Leadership of League

Defeat James Islanders by Seven to Two—Sons of England Win Victory From Victoria United—Wests Play Three-All Draw With United Services

Victoria Wests 3, United Services 3.
Sons of England 2, Victoria United 2.
Esquimalt 7, James Island 2.

The Victoria Wests and the United Services football eleven battled to a three-three draw at the Royal Athletic Park yesterday in a First Division League fixture. Both teams were weakened, the Services men being without Coulter and Whyte, two of their star players; while their opponents were minus Harry Copas, Nex and Waddington. The brand of soccer displayed was far from commendable, and the absence of these players was keenly felt by their teammates. In the first half, the Wests having slightly the better of the play, the score (tab read one-one). In the last period things were a little rough, and Percy Payne, the official arbitrator, found it necessary to order Thomas, centre half for the Green-shirts off the playing field.

Whyte Stars
Bob Whyte, veteran of many a battle, was the star for the Green-shirts in the second half, and saved many a goal, but would have split victory for the hard-fighting Service team. Spiers, playing centre forward, scored once for the Services in this match, while "Red" Hawkes registered the third tally with the aid of a penalty kick. Mulcahy, hard-working centre forward for the Green-shirts, scored twice for the Wests' three tallies.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulcahy's shot glanced up and down around the cross bar and up-er, but a consultation by the referee with the two linesmen settled what looked to be getting into a heated argument, and no goal was allowed, the referee ordered the play to continue. However, the Wests were not to be outdone, and it was not many minutes before they broke into the score column. Mulcahy heading the ball into the net after the Service men carried the play to their opponents' end of the field, and terms when he booted Cosier's free play pass into the net. End to end the Wests was the feature until the sounding of the whistle for half-time.

Second Half
Ten minutes from the start of the second half the Green-shirts were in the lead when Mulcahy scored on an individual rush. This lead was kept up by the Wests for fully twenty minutes, and when Spiers, of the Services, evaded the score, he was the recipient of rounds of applause from the Service supporters. With the score two-two the teams fought hard for the goal that would give them the victory, the first of which was scored by "Red" Hawkes. An accidental "hands" by one of the Wests' players necessitated the referee giving a penalty, which was taken by "Red" Hawkes. This player booted the pigskin into the net for the leading tally. This awoke in the Wests the fighting spirit they are noted for, and with ten men they fought might and main for the tally that would tie up the score.

Wests Attack
From the kick-off the Green-shirts were on the attack, and the Services defence was kept on the hop staying the early attempts of the opposing forwards from breaking into the scoring column. The play was looked fruitful from the sidelines when Mulca

Double-breasted Suits

DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS ARE NOT FOR VERY STOUT MEN, NORMAN BELOW MED. HEIGHT, BUT FOR MEN BETWEEN 5 FT. 8 IN. AND 6 FT. OF GOOD AVERAGE BUILD, THE DOUBLE-BREASTED SUIT CARRIES WITH IT A CERTAIN AIR OF DISTINCTION.

THIS STORE HAS SOME PARTICULARLY FINE DOUBLE-BREASTED SUITS TO SHOW TO MEN WHO KNOW GOOD MERCHANDISE WHEN THEY SEE IT, AND WHO ARE WILLING TO PAY THE PRICE FOR IT.



W. & J. WILSON

1217 Government Street, Victoria, B. C.

Special Sale

BOYS' TWO-PIECE SUITS
SIZES 26 to 35
Prices Reduced to Clear

ARTHUR HOLMES
1314 BROAD STREET
Between Yates and Johnson

YOUNG MAN

Healthy Recreation Awaits You at

The "Y"

JOIN NOW

Pastime Bowlers Win From Parlor Team

NANAIMO, Oct. 31.—In a bowling fixture played last evening the Pastime team defeated the Parlor team by three points. John Roe was high man with 175 pins. W. Cormon had high average with 181 pins. The scores were:

Pastimes	Parlors
H. Isherwood..... 147 130 123	
H. Valley..... 133 123 104	
J. Roe..... 119 140 175	
W. Cormon..... 169 134 181	
C. Drake, Jr..... 145 132 187	
Total..... 705 665 744	
Grand total, 3107.	

C. Mottishaw..... 115 167 142	
A. Forbes..... 117 101 123	
T. Phillips..... 113 109 116	
A. Revillaqua..... 139 132 119	
J. Maggiora..... 128 96 103	
Total..... 612 629 605	
Grand total, 1816.	

Bacteria are the most primitive forms of life.



Zooke
KANT-KREASE
Flexible Collars

with an improved fabric, made with two-ply tightly twisted yarns. They launder smoothly, stand up better and keep clean longer.

Do You Ever Read Our Ad?

If you do, and are interested in stockbreeding, have you ever gone to the trouble of getting in touch with us about the "Bowman" cattle abortion remedy?

If not, why not?

The Erick Bowman Remedy Co. of Canada, Ltd.

Office and Factory, 518 Yates Street

Queens Prove Easy Victors

Defeat Varsity 17 to 0—Montreal Wins From Argos—McGill Takes Exhibition

TORONTO, Oct. 31.—Queens outclassed Varsity today on a slippery field and won by 17-0. Two fumbles back of the line presented eleven points to Queens, who maintained their reputation of getting a loose ball. Leadley and Batstone, in the first half, performed as of old. Varsity's wing line was a disappointment after the first few minutes. While Queens' backs were able to run back the ball with more or less success, Varsity halves were almost every time downed in their tracks.

Montreal Wins

MONTREAL, Oct. 31.—A combined 45-yard run in the fourth quarter started by Jeff Russell and completed by Earl Whitlatch, gave the "Big Four" team a touchdown and a 6-3 victory over Argos of Toronto in a scheduled fixture here today. Argos took the lead early in the game and at the end of the third session led by 3-0, by way of three rouges.

Related Rally

OTTAWA, Oct. 31.—Ottawa's rally came too late to save them from defeat today and McGill triumphed in an exhibition game by 7-6. The intercollegiate team went ahead when they grabbed a touchdown on Tubman's fumble and they led at the end of the third period, seven to one. Near the end of the game Ottawa swept up the field, Miller scoring a touch on Lynch's inside kick. Lynch failed to convert a try and McGill were winners.

Calcutta Foursomes

To Start This Month

Following are the conditions for the Calcutta foursomes competition of the Victoria Golf Club, play in which starts this month. The competitors will be divided into two classes, A and B, according to handicaps; partners will be drawn so that an A man and a B man will be paired together. The couples so drawn will then be drawn against each other to play off match play.

Entries will close on Thursday, November 12, and the first round will start on Saturday, the 14th, and must be played by November 22; the second round will be played on December 5; the third round by December 12; and the final round by December 19. Competitors who have failed to play their matches by these dates will be scratched.

The combined handicaps of each couple will be divided by four and the result, expressed in holes, will be the handicap allowed; in a match the lower shall be subtracted from the higher handicap. In case of a halved match it shall be played again unless the handicaps are equal, when it will be necessary to play one or more holes only.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning couple and the runners-up will also receive a prize. All matches to be eighteen holes. In case of a tie for the prize, the runner-up must be paid to the secretary before taking part in the competition.

Those wishing to play are asked to sign the list on the notice board at the clubhouse.

Capt. Merston and Harold Haynes were the winners last year and Al-Well King and A. H. Ford were the runners-up.

Laufer Breaks Record

For Backstroke Swim

CINCINNATI, Oct. 31.—Walter Laufer, Cincinnati Y.M.C.A., lowered the world's backstroke record for 100 yards here last night by covering the distance in 1:43 4-5. The previous record for the distance was 1:44 3-5, held jointly by Johnny Weissmuller, Illinois A.C., and Warren Keola, of Hawaii. Laufer's feat was accomplished in connection with the regular sanctioned monthly meet.

Basketball Meeting

Called for Tuesday

A meeting of the City Basketball Association will be held at the Y.M.C.A. on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Teams are asked to have representatives present without fail, as this will be the last meeting before the season opens.

Canadian Cats Cost About \$87,500,000 a Year

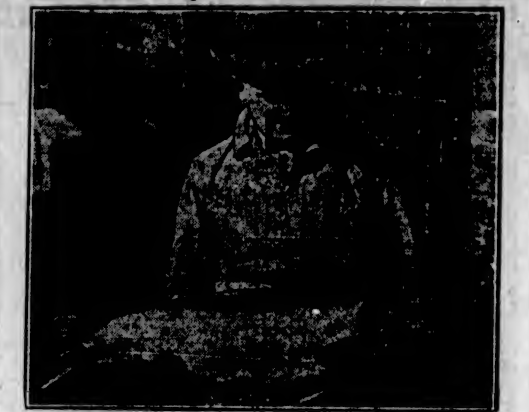
Why the cat? Though some of the most tender sentiments have been bestowed on the cat, she has, on the other hand, been accused of the breach of several of the commandments, notably those against murder and theft. When her assets and liabilities have been unprejudicially estimated, it is difficult to resist the conclusion that the final net result is a minus quantity.

To put the matter statistically, it has been calculated that there are in Canada 1,750,000 cats and that their cost to the country is in the vicinity of \$87,500,000 a year. This estimate takes into consideration direct and indirect damages, e.g. the loss of crops due to the ravages of insects which would not be in existence if cats did not kill the insect-eating birds. It is a wonder that someone has not discovered here a hint for a good method of paying the interest on our national indebtedness.

As a simple suggestion of the tremendous possibilities of the case, take but one illustration. It is said that there are some kind of bugs which will increase to fifty or sixty million in a season. Now, if the cats in the Dominion were to kill on the average but three bugs a year it would make them responsible for the lives of five million birds annually. Supposing, then, that each bird were to eat no more than one bug at the beginning of the season, the close would make a difference of two hundred and fifty million bugs in the country at large.

Why is a cat? Scat!

A Long Way From Its B.C. Home



The above monster is a twenty-two-pound British Columbia salmon, caught in the Credit River, Ontario. It was caught in a trawl along with a lot of Lake Ontario trout. Some years ago B.C. salmon spawn was put in the Credit, and fish of about a foot in length have been caught before, but this one is more than three feet in length.

Fine Showing Made In Egg-Laying Test

Fifteen Birds Lay More Than 300 Eggs Each at Agassiz During One Year

AGASSIZ, B.C., Oct. 31.—Fifteen birds with records of more than 300 eggs each for the fifty-two weeks ending today, and a score of 2,683 eggs by a pen of ten white Leghorns owned by J. H. Mufford & Sons, of Milner, featured the B.C. egg-laying contest conducted by the Dominion Department of Agriculture at the Agassiz experimental farm.

W. L. Bollivar, Cloverdale, takes second prize with a total of 2,587 for his pen of white Leghorns, and Farlington Brothers, Central Park, are third with 2,561, their pen being of the same breed.

White Leghorns asserted their superiority over other breeds both as pens and as individuals. The experimental farm owns the high birds in white Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rock breeds. The top Leghorn laid 332 eggs. Farrington Brothers were second with a white Leghorn that laid 331, and Bollivar Brothers third with a white Leghorn that laid 323 eggs during the year.

The highest egg layer among the heavy breeds was a Barred Plymouth Rock with a total of 221, owned by the experimental farm.

U.S. Contest Closes

TACOMA, Oct. 31.—Five white Leghorn pens owned by B. C. Young of Bellingham, Wash., have established a world's record at the Western Washington experimental station at Puyallup. It was disclosed today. The five hens laid 1,450 eggs in the last year, an average of 290 each. The previous record of 1,421 eggs was made in 1922.

The contest, which ends tonight, included 121 entries of five birds each from ten different states and from two Canadian provinces.

Another contest will start Sunday, with entries from fourteen states and one Canadian province, and one entry from Wales, in Great Britain.

The best individual record in the contest just closing was made by a white Leghorn owned by J. A. Hain, of Corvallis, Oregon. She laid 330 eggs in the year, as compared with the world record of 335 eggs in a year laid by Lady Jewel, a white Leghorn, owned by H. M. Leathers, of Woodland, Wash., in 1923.

Many Exceptions in October Weather

Unusually Dry, Sunnier Than Average, and Distinguished by Many Foggy Days

October's obituary, provoked by the passing of the month, reveals interesting facts which show the relationship of this particular twelfth part of the year to the whole of 1925. It was exceptionally dry, it was sunny above October's average, and it was neither very hot nor very cold. The one particular in which it stands apart from all its fellow months of the year is that of fog. There were ten days on which fog was recorded, a record which is only exceeded by one previous year, 1907, when there were eleven days' fog in the month.

The mean temperature for the month was 58, which was practically normal. The highest temperature, 66, occurred on October 4; the lowest, 29, on October 27.

Rainfall was 1.14 inches. This was 1.45 inches below average. Runoffs, the natural (although not inevitable) concomitant of rainlessness, was three hours and thirty minutes more than average, the total rainfall amounting to 139 hours and 30 minutes.

Year's Record Helped
These figures for October still further help the unique record which

Conservative Candidate Running in Fort William



HON. DR. J. R. MANION
Conservative candidate in Fort William, where he is opposed by D. C. Garver, Liberal-Progressive

Lovers Meet After Fifty Years and Are Married

It does not often happen that one hears of a case of boy and girl sweethearts being united in marriage after an absence from each other for upwards of fifty years, yet such a case has taken place in Cricet.

The romantic climax to a friendship formed in childhood years was sealed (says The Dundee Courier) with the wedding that took place in Corton Place, Cricet, between Mr. W. R. Somerville, late of Kenilworth, Cape, South Africa, and Mrs. Maggie Manuel Brown, widow of Mr. Daniel Brown, Glasgow, and second daughter of the late Mr. Arch. Manuel, Dundee.

The last time they met or saw each other was at Stirling in November, 1875. At that time Mr. Somerville was in his teens, and was serving in the 91st Argyll Highlanders, now designated the 1st Bant. A. and S. Highlanders, having joined that regiment on June 21, 1874, at Edinburgh Castle.

They drifted apart at this time, Mr. Somerville serving with his regiment in Ireland and Alderhot, and embarked at Southampton with the Argyll on February 19, 1875, for the Zulu War.

Having purchased his discharge, he married and settled down in South Africa.

World Evangelization

Some two or three decades ago a noted leader set up for the Christian Church the goal of evangelizing the world in a single generation. The Church stood aghast at the boldness of the proposition. A good part of the generation has already passed and little progress seems to have been made towards attaining the end.

But need this be regarded as visionary? Think of the result of fulfilling a simple condition. If Christianity is as great a treasure as most of its exponents claim for it, it ought not to be difficult for any one of these who would seriously address himself to the task to win at least one new follower for his Master within a year's time, and to continue to do the same each year.

Now suppose that only one enthusiastic adherent sets out on the high resolve, and succeeds in inspiring enough enthusiasm in the new converts to Christianity each successive year.

For some time the results will be far from momentous. One, two, four, eight, sixteen—only an average of three a year for the first five years. The next five years it will be 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, making the average for the ten years 51, the impression on the great hordes of the world's population still being almost infinitesimal.

But the doubling process now brings us into the thousands. We have (discarding the odd numbers) one, two, four, eight, sixteen thousand, an average of over a thousand for the fifteen years. Continuing in the thousands, it runs for the next five years 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, or over half a million in twenty years.

The progress has now gained a tremendous momentum. For the next ten years we are counting in millions—1, 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512 of them—reaching over half-a-billion in thirty years. The thirty-first year would, therefore, show a billion, and the thirty-second two billions—more people than there are in the world today.

The condition named may, of course, be said to be exacting even if it is simple. But we are counting only one worker at the beginning, while there are actually millions. If, then, one person could be the means of having the whole world reached in thirty-two years provided the above condition were fulfilled, why should this be regarded as an impossible result for the millions who, if united in working toward this goal, could attain it on conditions far less exacting than this?

To prevent perspiration on their hands German violinists are said to bathe them in the fluid thrown off by the toad frog.

Woman Bandit Captured With Holdup Spoils

Climbs Into Payroll Car and Forces Driver to Hand Over Cash—Alleged Accomplice Arrested

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—Ennis R. Pritchard, aged thirty-two, employee of Roberts Brothers store here, tonight confessed, police announced, to having planned the robbery of Roberts Brothers' \$4,900 payroll this noon with the aid of Myrtle Edwards, Pritchard and the Edwards woman were arrested. The money was recovered by police, who found it in the Edwards woman's home.

The robbery was staged when an automobile was about to leave the United States National Bank for the store. A woman, heavily veiled, climbed in the rear seat of the automobile just as Pritchard, driver, and Philip Jones, Roberts' store employee, were about to start for the store with the money which Jones had drawn from the bank and carried in a satchel.

The woman, with a toy pistol, which Jones thought was real, ordered Pritchard to drive southward out of the business district. This was done and the woman forced Jones to turn over the firm's money to her. She left the automobile, ordering the two men to drive into the country, with a warning that they were followed by a confederate in an automobile. Pritchard followed instructions and later drove to the police station with Jones, where he reported the robbery.

Pritchard confessed, the police said, after several hours' questioning.

U.S. Football Results

At Pullman: Washington 22; Washington State 9.
At Salem: Whitman 5; Willamette 6.

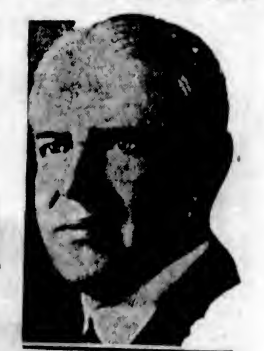
At Los Angeles: University of California 27; Pomona College 6.
At Corvallis: Oregon Aggies 37; Montana 7.

At Stanford: Stanford 35; Oregon 13.

Bridge Opening Saturday

VANCOUVER, Oct. 31.—In the presence of representatives of the various cities and municipalities of Greater Vancouver and the Lower Mainland, Hon. Dr. J. H. King will on Saturday afternoon next formally open the Second Narrows bridge.

Sir Henry Drayton Candidate in West York



SIR HENRY DRAYTON
Former Minister of Finance in the Meighen Government. Conservative candidate in West York, where he is opposed by Alex. MacGregor, Liberal.

FINE tailoring is the background of Semi-ready success. Men who buy clothes on a business basis . . . full value for their money . . . turn to Semi-ready because: Semi-ready buying power and complete organization, Semi-ready control of the output of famous looms, and Semi-ready craftsmanship guarantee satisfaction. All we need really emphasize is price . . . for you will see at a glance our high standard of quality.

Custom made-to-measure service on four day delivery schedule or wide choice in Semi-ready tailored garments altered for you at a fitting

MEARNS & FULLER

1201 Douglas Street, Corner View Phone 2543

Semi-ready TAILORING

Cowichan Bay Branch Opens Much Timber

New Line of Canadian National Railways on Island Serves Fine Stand of Merchantable Timber

Railway Traverses Fertile Territory

THIS month has seen the informal opening of the new branch line of the Canadian National Railways from Deerlin to Cowichan Bay, the appropriation being for \$348,000 to open up a most valuable stand of timber.

The line is sufficiently advanced to permit logs to be shipped, although not actually ready for formal operation. The deep water trestle at the Bay is expected to be ready within a week or two. Bunkhouses have been constructed there for housing the employees of the Cowichan Bay Booming Association.

The twenty miles of railway constituting the Cowichan Lake branch of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo line has made a larger return in profits than any corresponding mileage under the operation and control of the Canadian Pacific Railway system in Canada. This statement was made in the Dominion Parliament on April 3 last year, by Mr. C. H. Dickie, in supporting the vote of \$248,000 for the construction of the branch.

Constructed from a point at Mile 58.3 near Deerlin on the Vancouver Island main line, the branch proceeds almost due east to tidewater at Cowichan Bay, a distance of eight miles. Mr. Dickie prophesied that the line, when built, would prove a great revenue producer—quite as profitable in fact as the Cowichan Lake branch of the E. & N. The profit on the branch alone, he said, would be more than sufficient to meet the interest and sinking fund on the whole of the

**Feel Glorious!
Nicest Laxative,
"Cascarets" 10c**



Don't stay head-achy, bilious, constipated, sick! One or two pleasant, candy-like "Cascarets" any time will gently stimulate your liver and start your bowels. Then you will both look and feel clean, sweet, refreshed; your head clear, stomach right, tongue pink and your skin rosy.

Because cheery, harmless "Cascarets" never gripe, inconvenience or sicken, "Cascarets" has become the largest selling laxative in the world for men, women, children. Buy a box at any drug store.

Putting Father in a Good Humor Sound Advice From "The Doctor"

Father comes home from the office. Brown all furrowed like a beetling cliff. Signs of storm. That's the time to get in first. Slip to the sideboard. Pour out a good stiff nip of "DOCTORS' SPECIAL" Reliable Old Scotch Whisky. Father's cares will melt like magic. He responds to the right spirit. It's just a matter of tact and "DOCTORS' SPECIAL" which always makes good friends.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia



**YOU
Can Raise
Blue
Foxes**

The Blue is the hardest of the Fox family and is always in great demand for its beautiful pelt. They are extremely prolific and Vancouver Island has been proven beyond all doubt ideally situated, with an ideal climate for the successful and profitable raising of Blue Foxes. YOU can raise them! With the demand for furs constantly increasing and wild fur bearers fast becoming extinct, fur farming is fast coming to the front as the most profitable of basic industries. It will pay you to act promptly and investigate.

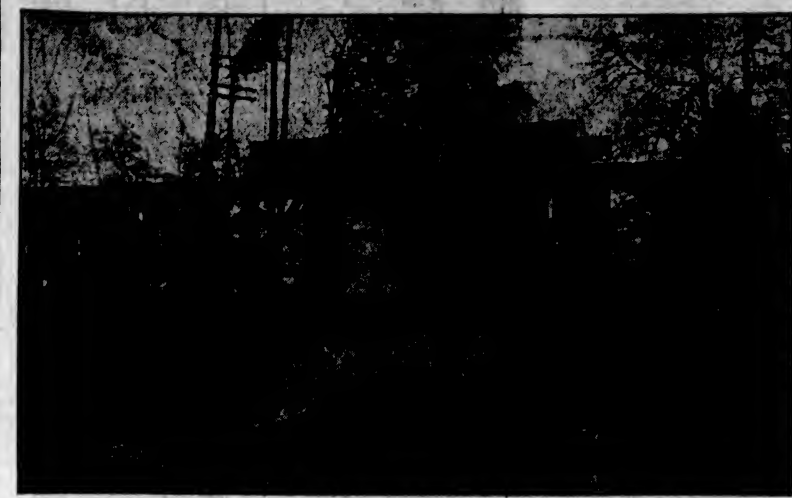
Write today for FREE illustrated booklet showing you how to profit from this basic industry. Address: E. C. BOOKER 611 Permanent Loan Bldg. Victoria, B. C.

470 Granville Street

**Canadian
Blue Fox
Farms
Limited**

Vancouver, B. C.

Cowichan Bay Branch of Canadian National Railways Begins Service



Crossing of the Island Highway at Koksilah

Canadian National lines thus far constructed on Vancouver Island, and which have up to the present been a continuous drain upon the national pocketbook.

The country opened up is immensely rich in timber resources, with dense forests in which a cut of two hundred thousand feet to the acre will not be unusual.

History of Movement

To three Duncan citizens, Mayor J. I. Mutter, ex-Mayor E. F. Miller, Mr. H. W. Bevan, and to Mr. H. C. Hall, K.C. of Victoria, it is largely due that the Cowichan Bay Railway has become a reality. Over three years ago, these gentlemen, who at that time controlled a block of timber land which cruised over seven hundred million feet, contiguous to the main line of the C.N.R., conceived the idea of constructing a spur line on the location, which has now been followed by the Government survey, to provide an outlet for this and other timber in the interior of the island.

Early in September, 1922, Mr. H. C. Hall filed with the Provincial Government plans for the proposed line, and deposited the necessary amount of \$15,000 in conformity with the requirements of the charter which they sought.

When the Canadian National management decided to press for the construction of this line as a portion of the nationally-owned system, the plans of the syndicate were abandoned. A report of a committee of the Duncan Board of Trade, submitted to the C.N.R. management at about this time, said: "The stand of merchantable timber between Koksilah River and Nitinat is to be computed only in billions of feet." To cite one small section, i.e., between Koksilah River and Cowichan Lake townsite only, there is over one billion feet of merchantable timber (as cruised) adjacent to any other railway."

Engineer's Report

The Company's engineer reported on the project as follows: "Cowichan Bay is well sheltered near the southern shore, and the immunity from tides and other marine borers, as a result of the fresh water from Koksilah and Cowichan Rivers, renders this harbor an ideal one for handling logs. The only sound development of traffic with Vancouver and other Eastern points is via Cowichan Bay, and the lumber and logging output can be most successfully operated by your proposed line."

Another report dealing with the same matter says: "The terebo is a very serious destructive agent in the waters of this Coast, and the life of a log in the water is short when these are present, but as they cannot live in fresh water, it means that these logs could be dumped in the water for practically as long a period as might be desired, without danger of injury. For example, at Patricia Bay piles have to be renewed every twelve to eighteen months, on account of the terebo, whereas piles in Cowichan Bay placed there thirty years ago, are still standing."

To illustrate the wealth of timber

available in the area to be opened up, it is only necessary to point out that for a short period in the Fall of 1922 nearly half a million feet of logs per day were hauled over the rails of the Cowichan Lake branch of the E. & N. from the area at Cowichan Lake.

Extent of Traffic

That there is material enough to provide traffic for very many years to come is proved by the reports of engineers and timber men who have passed on the project. It is said that two feasible routes only are available for a rail outlet for the timber of the San Juan Valley. One of these is by way of Robertson's River and Cowichan Lake, and the other, on which it is reported that a much easier grade is to be obtained, is by way of the Koksilah River and Jordan Meadows to the West Coast.

The first logs to be hauled over the Cowichan Bay Railway were shipped on Monday, October 19, 1925—a red-letter day in the history of Southern Vancouver Island. On that date, sixteen cars of logs were shipped and dumped in the Bay by the Scottish-Palmer Lumber Company.

Construction on this line is not of a cheap logging railway type, but up to the standard of the main island line. The rails used are of 85-pound steel, and the maximum grade is a little over 1 1/2 per cent.

The new railway crosses the E. & N. line and also the Island Highway at Koksilah, 1 1/4 miles south of Duncan, on a trestle of high elevation, and then on a series of trestles and heavy fills to tidewater, two miles away.

Cowichan Bay Wharf

At the Cowichan Bay terminus an immense unloading wharf has been constructed, which extends in the arc of a circle towards the south shore of the Bay. This wharf is over a half mile in length.

That Cowichan Bay is destined to be a port of some importance is hardly to be doubted. Recently several Duncan business men have acquired land at the Bay in anticipation of a rapid development in that locality. It is thought that ultimately a mill of equal importance to that of the V.I. & M.

Compay at Chemainus will be erected there. Several months ago the Duncan Board of Trade directed the attention of Sir Henry Thornton to the fact that Cowichan Bay was the natural port for Duncan and the Cowichan District, and urged that a freight ferry service, similar to that now in operation to Patricia Bay, should be inaugurated, with Cowichan Bay as the terminus. The Board has been notified that the suggestion will be given every consideration.

Seattle Robbers Get \$16,000 Loot

Three Masked Bandits Hold Up Employees of Cigar Store and Make Goody Haul

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—Three men held up three women employees and three customers in a Collins & Normie cigar store here today and made their escape in an automobile. The loot was put at \$16,000.

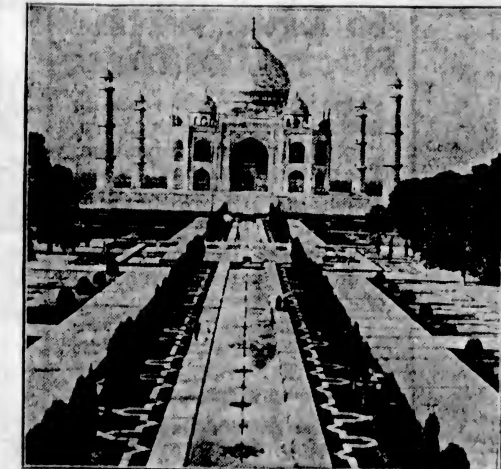
The three intruders were armed and masked when they entered the store. The register, filled with money for cashing pay cheques, was rifled by one who leaped over a counter and drove back the cashier, Mrs. Young. Miss Mary Smith and Miss Bout, clerks, stood to one side, while all the patrons in the place held up their hands.

At the curb stood an automobile with the engine running. The robbers hurried into the car and sped away.

Woman Robber Gets \$4,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—A lone woman today held up two employees of the Roberts Bros. department store in front of the United States National Bank and escaped with \$4,000, mostly in silver coin, which had been drawn from the bank for the weekly payroll.

Jewels by Camel-Load Used in Twenty Million Dollar Tomb



THE TAJ MAHAL AT AGRA, INDIA

A woman's tomb upon which 30,000 men labored for twenty-two years, the Taj Mahal, at Agra, India, at the present time, two and a half centuries after its erection, is considered the most beautiful building in the world. This exquisite edifice of love written in marble by an Indian emperor tells the story of a lifetime of devotion of the great Shah Jahan to his favorite wife, Sultanah Arzuman Banoo, the gentle, engaging woman upon whom he bestowed the title of The Most Exalted of the Age.

After twenty years of happy married life the Sultanah died in giving birth to her eleventh child. Shah Jahan, stricken and inconsolable, started the erection of a tomb which might be worthy of his lovable consort. In his grief, however, he overlooked the misery he was inflicting upon the forced laborers whose lives paid for the marvelous memorial he was rearing, and among whom want and hunger stalked unrestrained. As the years went by great cavalades traveled to Agra carrying the beautiful marble and brass building materials which went into its building, and camel loads of jewels went into the encircling of the walls of the tomb.

The entrance to the Taj Mahal is through a magnificent gateway, beyond which stretches the picturesque pools shown in the picture, between rows of old trees, lemon, orange and pomegranates and palm trees, and

eighty-four fountains play their gentle harmonies into the water while vast quantities of exotic eastern flowers perfume the air. The tomb itself is set upon a terrace of white marble 380 feet square and eighteen feet above the level of the garden. The building itself is 200 feet square and crowned with an egg-shaped dome seventy feet in diameter. All the walls, inside and out are carved in rare and beautiful designs, mostly of flowers, the flowers themselves being inlaid with jewels and rare stones, as many as seventy-two varieties going into the design of a single blossom.

Even as long ago as the seventeenth century this gorgeous bit of architecture cost the emperor no less than twenty million dollars, and it was his intention to repeat the whole as many as seventy-two times over the River, as a tomb for himself, and to connect the two with a marble bridge. The walls of the building bear inscriptions in Arabic inslaid in black marble against the white and over the entrance, in reference to his wife, the emperor wrote: "The pure in heart shall enter the garden of God." The interior was once hung with rich silken screens, with chandeliers of crystal, sate and silver, and the floor was covered with three rich carpets into which the feet sank in silence. The bodies are buried in the crypt, and the original door to it was made of solid silver.

It Was On Their Minds! SHOES They Had

The whole town was thinking "SHOES" Saturday, not only thinking Shoes, but BUYING Shoes! Our store was never so overrun with buyers. We were literally stamped by the public! AND FOR A REASON: The unusual, the sq OUT-OF-THE-ORDINARY Shoe Bargains placed at the disposal of the public in this, our most extraordinary SALE, attracted the attention of every wide-awake believer in economy. That's because everyone recognizes the intrinsic value of merchandise the store carries, coupled with the greatest genuine REDUCTIONS ever offered by any store. The SALE and the REDUCTIONS will continue! Reductions will grow GREATER, but Sale Time SHORTER. ACT NOW

**GROUP 1
\$2.80**

Women's \$6.50 to \$10.00 Oxfords and Pumps. Mostly short lines, but all sizes in lot. Priced at \$2.80

**GROUP 2
\$3.80**

Women's \$6.50 to \$12.00 Pumps and Oxfords. Men's \$7.50 to \$10.00 Shoes. Most are broken lines, but plenty of sizes in lot. Price \$3.80

**GROUP 3
\$4.80**

A wonderful group of super values! Men's include Oxfords and Boots, values \$7.00 to \$12.00. Women's Oxfords and Pumps, values \$7.50 to \$12.00. Some lines are broken, but all sizes in lot. Price \$4.80

**GROUP 4
\$5.40**

Women's broken lines of Oxfords and Pumps. Values \$6.00 to \$8.00 and up.

**GROUP 5
\$6.40**

Women's \$8.50 to \$12.00 Oxfords and Pumps. Men's \$8.50 to \$12.00 Boots and Oxfords. Complete lines. Price \$6.40

**GROUP 6
\$7.40**

Women's \$10.00 to \$12.00 Oxfords and Pumps. Men's \$10.00 to \$12.00 Boots and Oxfords. Price \$7.40

**GROUP 7
\$2.90**

Boys' \$4.00 to \$5.50 Shoes and Dress Shoes. Misses' and Children's \$5.00 to \$7.00 Shoes.

**GROUP 8
\$8.40**

Women's \$10.00 to \$13.50 Pumps and Oxfords. Men's \$10.00 to \$14.00 Boots and Oxfords.

**C. W. SHIVELY, for
Wm. Cathcart Co.
Limited**
1208 DOUGLAS STREET
Woolworth Building

Great Britain Too Generous, He Says

Why Dominions Don't Pay Their Fair Share of Cost of Defence Told

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 31.—Sometimes it is said that the Dominions should not be expected to contribute much to defence, since they are doing enough in paying for the development of these young countries, writes the Hon. A. R. Malcolm, member of the New Zealand Legislative Council, in The Nineteenth Century Review published here.

"I have never felt that those who resort to these excuses had much faith

in them," he says. "and I have never heard any responsible person make use of them. Why, then, do the Dominions not pay their fair share of the cost of defence? Simply because Britain is too generous. If Britain likes to pay more than her share of the cost, well, let her. I would not like anyone to think the Dominions are out deliberately to take advantage of Britain's generosity."

"What happens is possibly something like this. In making up its budget a Dominion finds that this, that and the other expenditure must be provided for. When it comes to defence the Government must know it is not providing a fair share, but taxation, in the opinion of the taxpayer, is high, no one seeks for increased defence expenditure, and, anyway, safety is assured by Great Britain so just now there is no compulsion to spend more."

"But the Government does not want to sponge on the Old Country, and it stretches a point and increases its defence vote by fifty per cent. Though this amount is far less than the proportional share, the Government winds up by thinking it has done something quite generous. In all the circumstances perhaps it has reason for thinking so."

Spanish Camellias Mount

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Reuters' correspondent at Alhucemas says that total Spanish casualties in that area have been between 4,000 and 4,500, this presumably covering the period since the Spanish landing there early in September. The Spaniards, he adds, propose to begin operations about November 14 to capture the heavy Rifman guns which have been shelling Tetuan in the western sector.

Mother Celebrates Her 102nd Birthday With 67-Year-Old Twin Sons

ELGIN, Ont., Oct. 31.—Mrs. Kate Shields, mother of sixty-seven-year-old twin sons, celebrated her one hundred and second birthday anniversary yesterday. Born in Ireland, October 30, 1823, Mrs. Shields came to Canada in 1842, when butter was selling for six cents a pound, and eggs for three cents a dozen. She still is very active and reads the newspapers.

**COLOR IT NEW WITH
"DIAMOND DYES"**
Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye

Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades of dye rich, permanent color in lingerie, silk, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods. (Advt.)



**Insist on
"PHILLIPS" MILK
OF MAGNESIA**

Unless you ask for "Phillips" you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective. Each bottle contains full directions. Any drug store.

G.W.V.A. Holds Big Hallowe'en Smoker

Fine Programme Rendered by Members of Club and Contributing Artists

One of the most successful smoking entertainments ever conducted by the local command of the Great War Veterans' Association took place last night in the club premises, when a large representation of the organization's membership thoroughly enjoyed the excellent programme that was presented. Comrade Dave Sherret, president of the G.W.V.A., proved an efficient chairman.

One of the features of the gathering was the turns presented by Comrades Ernie Fitch and Williamson, members of the Playhouse Company, who generously gave their services for the occasion, and delighted with their contributions.

Mr. Frank Merryfield, the Cornish magician, gave a fine exhibition of mystery numbers, which was much enjoyed. Other artists who participated in the gathering included Comrade George Ingledew, past president of the G.W.V.A. here, and Messrs. Ernie Uglow, Bert Hunt, Tom Edwards, Pat McDonald, Henderson, Tom Obee and Lawrie Brunell.

Comrade Jack Blair, chairman of the ways and means committee, is to be congratulated upon the fine programme he arranged for the function. Entries for the club's billiard tournament in close tomorrow, and the draw will be conducted on that date. Members of the organization who intend taking part in this event are asked to get their entries at once.

President Sherret announced that the annual Poppy Ball would be held on Wednesday night, November 11 (Armistice Day), at the Empress Hotel.

Women's Clubs and Societies

R.O.W.I. Meeting

Members of the R.O.W.I. met at the home of Mrs. A. T. Hodgson, East Saanich Road, at the first series of sewing classes. Owing to inclement weather, a fair attendance was present and a pleasant afternoon was spent in knitting and darning, etc. The second series will be held at the home of Mrs. J. G. Nicholson, 22nd Road, on Monday at 2:30, when lessons on embroidery will be given. Everyone is requested to bring their work. The third series of card parties will be held under the auspices of the R.O.W.I. Mrs. F. Carls will be hostess for the occasion.

Silver Tea

Mrs. J. Kingham has kindly lent her home for the silver tea given by the Ministering Circle of King's Daughters on Nov. 4 from 3 till 6 o'clock. There will be stalls of fancy Christmas gifts, candy and home cooking. A musical programme and fortune telling during tea hour, and it is hoped that the friends of the organization will patronize this function in order that the usual Christmas gifts may be sent to the needy of the city.

Thanks Expressed

Mr. Hopkins desires to thank all who contributed to the dance at St. Mark's Hall Wednesday in aid of the widows and orphans of the late war. The vicar, Rev. H. Hitchcock, and committee of St. Mark's for the use of the hall, and Mr. Jack Pullen's orchestra for the splendid dance music in the second half of the programme, the first half of which Mr. Hopkins arranged orchestra played, with Mr. J. Darbyshire as drummer.

Court Maple Leaf

The ladies of Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., met at the home of Mrs. Penney Thursday evening for a sewing bee in aid of the bazaar they are holding Saturday, November 14, in the store lately occupied by Christie, 1623 Douglas Street. On Thursday evening a bran tub shower will be held at the home of Mrs. Nunn, 728 Queen's Avenue. The committee would like all sewing turned in as soon as possible.

Court Triumph

The ladies of Court Triumph, A.O.F., will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, and all members interested in furthering the plans for the bazaar being held November 20. They will also arrange for an anniversary tea in honor of the institution of the Court, it being the ninth birthday. All proceeds will go to the A.O.F. Building Fund.

Needlework Shower

The home of Mrs. Baker, 415 Jesse Street, will be thrown open Monday evening, November 2, from 7:30 o'clock for a needlework shower for the Daughters and Maids of England, Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, bazaar, to be held the following Thursday, November 5, in the Harmony Hall, opening at 2:30 by their worthy president.

Cafeteria Social

The Equimait subdivision of the Catholic Women's League is holding a cafeteria social in the Rest Theatre, Equimait Road, Tuesday evening. Cards will be played from 8 until 10 o'clock and dancing will take place from 10 until 12 o'clock. Johnson's orchestra will play for the dancing.

Overseas Club

The November meeting of the Overseas Club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the private dining-room of David Spencer's Limited. Madame Sanderson-Mongin has kindly consented to give an illustrated lecture on "Old China," and George Hyndon will contribute vocal solos.

Liberal-Conservative Meeting

The regular meeting of the Women's Liberal-Conservative Club will be held in the Campbell Building Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Plans for the annual meeting of the club will be made and a full attendance of members is requested.

Humbug Sale

St. Mary's Guild has arranged to hold a rummage sale Tuesday, November 3, at 2:30 o'clock in the Parish Hall, Yale Street. With all those who have contributions please leave them at the hall Monday afternoon.

To Hold Fowl Dinner

The Douglas Street Baptist Church will hold a fowl dinner, Monday, November 9, from 6:15 to 7:30 o'clock. There will be a musical programme.

Spirit of Cordiality Which Marked Locarno Conference Indicated in These Photographs



NOTHING could illustrate better than the above photographs the spirit of cordiality which marked the sessions of the Locarno conference just completed. Mr. Lloyd George put it aptly when he remarked that the spirit of the conference marked the flight from the ice age to the general warmth of a transatlantic valley. The result certainly justifies 'the hilarity of the usually staid Rt. Hon. Austen Chamberlain, British Foreign Secretary, seen on the left,

leaving his hotel when success of the negotiations was certain. At the top left are Foreign Secretary Briand, of France; Mrs. Chamberlain and the British Foreign Secretary. What a difference from the frigid atmosphere of former meetings of French and German statesmen is portrayed in the picture at the bottom right, where M. Briand is seen shaking hands in a spirit of fellowship with Chancellor Luther, of Germany, as the latter boarded the ship to take a pleasure trip on Lake Maggiore.

Vagaries of the Vogue

The Shoe Dances Its Way From Yesterday to Today Not Without Passing Through Many a Change—Color as an Indication of Rank—Shoes of Today Are Lovely in Design

By Tinker Belle

The footprints of Fashion, traced all the way along the Highway of the Ages, are not by any means of a uniform pattern. They vary with each epoch of time just as surely as the shape of other garments, and they make a trail right back to the days when man wrapped a piece of hide about his foot, bound it in with grass, and considered it a luxury.

The trade of shoemaking is one which has been invested with a certain picturesqueness since 1,500 years ago, when the materials used were leather and leaves of palm and papyrus.

At a later period in Egypt the shoe took on a more luxurious aspect, being made of red morocco and green imitation morocco, sometimes painted with colorful designs and trimmed with gilt rosettes, while other shoes were made of wood, with inlaid of iron.

The difference in the shape of Fashion's footprints is largely due to the change in the height and position of the heel. The first high heels were there existence to the concave Eastern countries, especially Persia, that small people were insignificant and should be looked down upon, figuratively as well as literally. A prop was made forthwith to remedy this fault, notwithstanding the fact that when the practice became universal, people were relatively in the same position as they were when they started.

Nevertheless, the high heel was supposed to give the foot a grace and elasticity, and so has been preserved for many ages and seems not in the least prepared to relinquish its position today. In Venice, during the Middle Ages, the heels of the ladies' shoes reached such a height that their wearers appeared to be standing upon their toes, and during the reign of Louis XV the heel advanced toward the centre of the foot, where it was supposed to give perfect balance for dancing. But as surely as the pendulum swings in one direction, it swings again the other. So, during the revolutionary years of France it swung the heel away entirely for a while, and flexible shoes of the same type as Grecian sandals, and sometimes of dancing slippers, were tied to Midway's foot with bright ribbons.

A mental picture of King Henry VIII always involves, in addition to the crooked tam o' shanter and the elephantine shoulders, an impression of shoes so broad as to be almost square, and the reason for this lies not at all in the whim of Fashion to create a new mode, but was due to the fact that King Hal suffered much from a rash and desired the designing of a shoe that would disguise the clumsiness of his feet. An Act of Parliament was once passed restricting the width of footwear to six inches.

In the Orient, different colors always held some ceremonial significance or indication of rank, which extended its influence even to the extremities. Shoes of red or yellow were worn only by people of high rank, and all Mohammedans wore yellow shoes, for yellow is the clan color of the "Followers of Allah." Indeed, so particular were the Mohammedans upon this point that up to a few years ago visitors to certain parts of the Orient were warned against the transgression of native prejudices, in fear of their lives.

In ancient Greece shoemaking was treated as a fine art. Beautiful shoes were made of leather dyed in many

has still a long way to go before reaching its ultimate perfection, but as for grace and beauty of design, it seems unnecessary to sigh for the quaint shoes that have danced their way across the stage of life and posed themselves neatly upon the shelves in the dark cupboards of history.

British Trade Balance Shows Adverse Increase

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The monthly summary of British trade issued by the American Chamber of Commerce in London, notes an increase of £6,000,000 in the adverse balance of Britain's overseas trade for September as compared with August.

For the first nine months of this year imports increased by £6,000,000, but exports remained practically the same as in 1924.

Sharks attack human beings only when more desirable food is scarce.

It's a Pleasure to Live with Floors Like These

Home seems so cosy when its floors are covered with cheery, colorful Dominion Linoleum. The patterns look so bright and attractive and improve any room in the house.

And besides, Dominion Linoleum saves you so much housework. No tiresome scrubbing or sweeping. Its smooth, pleasing surface is firm, seamless and sanitary — light brushing or mopping keeps it spotless.

There are beautiful designs to choose from, for living room, dining room, bedroom, hall, kitchen. Put Dominion Linoleum in each one. The cost is little, the value wonderful, particularly when you consider the years and years of satisfactory wear this modern floor gives.

Other Dominion Floors

Dominion Linoleum Rugs, in all the regular sizes are amazingly beautiful and come in a wide range of appropriate designs for every room. They require no fastening and are easily moved from room to room. Years of wear in every one. Dominion Inlaid Linoleum, now made in Canada, and therefore moderate in price is a really exceptional floor. You cannot wear its pattern out—the colors go right through to the back.



At all Departmental & House Furnishing Stores

**Look Younger
Feel Younger
Wear a
GOSSARD!**

IN The Gossard Line of Beauty there are beautifully designed foundation garments for every known type of figure—you are among them. Garments that fit perfectly, yet afford the wearer the utmost comfort and freedom of movement. Obtainable in inexpensive materials as well as the most exquisite, luxurious fabrics. You will find them on sale at leading shops everywhere.

THE CANADIAN H. W. GOSSARD CO., Ltd., 366-378 W. Adelaide St., Toronto
New York San Francisco Chicago London Sydney Buenos Aires

Social & Personal

Now in Winnipeg

Dr. C. E. Saunders, the well-known discoverer of Marquis wheat, who recently visited here on his way from California, is lecturing on his particular hobby, the study of France and the French language, in Winnipeg.

Carnival Dance

Mrs. George Simpson's Oak Bay evening class is opening, Wednesday, November 4, at St. Mary's Hall with a carnival dance. There will be good music and the usual accompaniments of a carnival night.

Returns to City

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Plink have returned from a four months' visit to relatives in Eastern Canada and the United States, and spending a few weeks in and about New York, Chicago, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Leaving For Old Country

Madame Jeanne will leave in a few days for New York, sailing from there Nov. 21 to visit in Scotland, London and Paris, returning to Victoria in March.

British M.P. in Montreal

Captain Victor A. Cazelet, M.P., and his sister, Miss Thelma Cazelet, who were recent visitors here, have since been visiting Sir Montagu and Lady Allan at Montreal.

In Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rattenbury and Master Christopher Pakenham, are in Vancouver for a week, guests at the Vancouver Hotel.

At James Bay Hotel

Dr. and Mrs. Denton Holmes have taken up their residence at the James Bay Hotel for the winter months.

Delightful Dance

The Society of St. John's Church

held a delightful Hallowe'en masquerade dance, Thursday evening in the K. of P. Hall, when the dance music was played by Neary's orchestra.

To Duncan

Mrs. A. J. Gibson is leaving for Duncan, where she will act as accompanist for Mrs. Eva Baird at the Orchestral Society's concert Wednesday.

From Moose Jaw

Mrs. D. K. Horne and her daughter, Miss Nancy Horne, of Moose Jaw, are spending a few weeks in the city and are at the James Bay Hotel.

Prince George Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Perry and their two sons are in the city from Prince George and are staying at the James Bay Hotel.

Returns to Mainland

Mr. Charles Fiers, of Vancouver, who spent a few days in the city and stayed at the James Bay Hotel, left Saturday for the Mainland.

From Los Angeles

Miss Isabelle Binskin, of Los Angeles, spent a few days at the James Bay Hotel, prior to leaving for Cobble Hill.

**COLDS IN THE HEAD
INFLUENZA
LA GRIFFE**

Relieved in a
night by

GRIP-FIX

IN CAPSULE FORM
For Colds, Flu, Headache, Stomach
Aches, Coughs, Croup and
all ailments of the throat and
lungs. Just what
your physician would use.

At all Druggists 35¢ box

THE VANCOUVER DRUG CO., LTD.
Special Agents



Dominion Linoleum, Rug No. 6328, Illustrated

Plays and Players

Prehistoric Monsters Seen in Film at Capitol

Adaptation of Sir Conan Doyle's "Lost World,"
Screened This Week, Tells Story of Life as It Was
on Earth 100,000 Centuries Ago

Imagination flies in awe before the thrills of prehistoric monsters and the strange fascination of dramatic grandeur compressed into Waterson R. Rothacker-First National spectacle, "The Lost World," which starts tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

This adaptation of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous adventure tale, "The Lost World," has been translated to the screen by Earl Hudson with the uncanny closeness of a nightmare. Yet the hair-raising episodes are transcended by a beautiful love story that grips the heart as the other grips the mind.

Epoch in Screen Work
"The Lost World" marks an epoch in screen achievement because it

combines into the structure of heart drama those elements of the spectacular which are sufficient in themselves to the creation of a gripping moving picture narrative.

Not only because it is different, but because of its inherent excellence, the picture rises to front rank among the triumphs of screen achievement. The fine reserve of the leading players, headed by Hattie Love, Lloyd Hughes, Lewis Stone and Wallace Berry, is worthy of comment.

Prehistoric Monsters
Because of their extraordinary novelty, however, it is the animal actors that compel prior consideration. Not animals, indeed, but monsters. Towering, 100-foot monsters, stalking

AMUSEMENTS

The Screen
Capitol—All-star cast in "The Lost World."
Columbia—"Peter the Great," the dog star in "Wild Justice."
Dominion—Charlie Chaplin in "The Gold Rush."
The Stage
Coliseum—"A Day's Sport."
Playhouse—"Kidnapping Flora."

through primeval forests in the untracked heart of the Amazon country—a "lost" world surviving unchanged through 10,000,000 years of transition. The conflict between these huge reptiles and the human actors adds deep wells of feeling in the beholder.

As a novel "The Lost World" ranks as one of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's most fantastic literary fabrications. It tells the story of a party of English scientists, newspaper men and a girl who venture into the wilds of South America and discover a lost section of the world, where life has remained unchanged in pristine wildness throughout 100,000 centuries.

Capturing Brontosaurus
Finally capturing one of the monsters—a brontosaurus bigger than ten elephants—the party returns with it to London to prove their discovery. One of the most thrilling scenes ever filmed is that in which the monster, escaping from its captors, charges through the heart of the English metropolis, wrecking buildings and terrifying thousands of pedestrians. The direction of the picture was in charge of Harry Hoyt and Willis H. O'Brien.

Extra Musical Attraction
The management of the Capitol Theatre is pleased to announce that they have secured for a return engagement the Strand Opera Co., which made such a favorable impression in this city on their last visit. Since then the company has been materially strengthened, and the programme to be rendered during the first week's engagement here is one that should be very favorably received. A glance at the numbers to be rendered both afternoon and evening by this excellent company will convince music lovers that they are in for a real treat.

The programme is as follows: Prologue to Faellacel; solo, Harry Pfeil; duet from "La Boheme," Carl Hundschu-Harry Pfeil; solo, "Simon the Cellarer," Ed. Andrews; sextette from "Lucia," Theo Pennington; Carl Hundschu, Harry Pfeil, Ed. Andrews, Victoria Andrews, Lillian Stout.

Chaplin Masterpiece Again at Dominion

Famous Comedian Seen as Pathetic Tenderfoot in "The Gold Rush" Another Week

In "The Gold Rush," called Charlie Chaplin's greatest comedy, which is being shown for one more week at the Dominion Theatre to accommodate the crowds who were unable to gain admission last week, the world's most famous comedian is seen as a pathetic tenderfoot struggling along in search of gold in the Klondike.

Poetic pathos and whimsical comedy are cleverly blended in this film. There is one scene in which Charlie, a bedraggled bit of humanity, finds a sympathizer and sweetheart—a girl in a dancehall. She beams over her shoulder into the eyes of his rival, a wealthy miner.

There is Jim McKay, a giant as strong as an ox. McKay is enraged and Charlie trembles as the big man menaces him. The little man thinks after all that death is better than the loss of the queen of the dancehall.

Trainload of Hoboes
To have the right types in Truckee, in Northern California, where many scenes of this picture were produced, Charlie took out a special trainload of hoboes with well-washed countenances and tattered clothes.

In several sequences it seems an endless line of ragged humanity that is crossing the Chilkoot Pass. A billiard rages and men are blown about helplessly. They fight on doggedly, as this winding path cut through the snows over a precipitous mountain side is the gateway to their goal, the Klondike.

Then in another stretch there is Black Larson, who lives in the terror of the police. He builds a hut in the Alaska mountains and lives as a hermit amid snow and ice. To this hut comes the pathetic Charlie. He knocks at the door for a rest before plodding along to the land of gold. Larson does not care who starves, as he is not going to take any chances of the police apprehending him.

The scenes aboard a big steamship are full of human interest. The luxury and comfort of the first cabin are contrasted with the misery, want and sickness in the steerage. There is the little man who a few years before went on the long hike to the Klondike, and who now aboard the great vessel is seen wrapped in costly furs. He is unhappy because he has lost his girl. But in the steerage there is a girl returning home from Alaska, wishing she could find her dear little tramp again.

Former Brewers Serve As Prohibition Agents

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—A number of former brewers in the recent role of prohibition agents now are on duty at cereal beverage plants in this district, to prevent the making and distribution of beer containing more than the legal alcoholic content.

Mr. Frederick C. Baird, Prohibition Administrator, hit upon the plan of utilizing the expert knowledge of former brew masters spotting the new of illegal beer into the Pittsburgh district.

The brewmaster-dry agent is stationed at near-beer plants suspected of violating the law, with instructions to test each barrel of product that is hauled to the loading platform.

Playhouse Offers Big Double Bill

Side-Splitting Comedy by Talented Players and Galsworthy.
Story on Screen

One of the biggest casts of principals ever got together in Victoria are in Reginald Hincks' roaring musical comedy, "Kidnapping Flora." People won't laugh, they will scream at the antics of Michael O'Halloran, played by Ernie Petch, and the widow Bloggs, played by Miss Broadman, who made a big hit last week on her first appearance at the Playhouse.

Peggy Lewis has one of those parts which make her so popular, in fact, all the players, including Hugh Williamson, Harold Hechtel, Eileen and Audrey Bennett, and Reginald Hincks, are so well casted that "Kidnapping Flora" should be one of Mr. Hincks' biggest musical successes.

Then the screen comedy, with Lloyd Hamilton, which will certainly tickle the ribs of the audience, and to balance what should prove one of the best double bills offered, the feature picture in its premier showing in British Columbia, John Galsworthy's "The White Monkey."

Flora Le Breton and Henry Victor, who play prominent roles in this film, are two new and charming screen personalities making their screen debuts in America. Both hail from England and im-



BARBARA LAMARR
In "The White Monkey," the screen attraction at the Playhouse Theatre all this week.

personate English characters in the picture.

Miss Le Breton, who plays the appealing role of "Victorine," has rare beauty that is in delightful contrast to the brunette loveliness of Barbara Le Marr, who plays the leading role of "Flora." Miss Le Breton came to America to take the leading role in Henry W. Savage's "Lass O'Laughter," and her engagement for "The White Monkey" followed the sensational personal triumph she scored in this current stage play.

No charge is made for even the most advanced work. Many of the children have developed considerable talent and have found professional work.

Salary: paid the first American naval commander-in-chief was \$125 a month.

Alfred the Great to Play Organ Recital at Metropolitan Nov. 9

Alfred Hollins, England's noted blind organist and composer, is to appear in recital in this city on Monday evening, November 9, at the organ of the Metropolitan United Church. (This is Hollins' third American tour and he is being brought here under the honorary auspices of the National Association of Organists, a signal honor which has never before been bestowed on a visiting organ virtuoso.) Already known wherever the organ is played, by virtue of his charming compositions for the instrument, and preceded by enthusiastic reports of his crisp, sunny, clean-cut and rhythmic playing, his remarkable accuracy—his great gift of memory, and the infectious spirit and melodic grace of his improvisations, the coming of Hollins is arousing great interest among lovers of organ music. Tickets for this unusual event can now be purchased at Fletcher Bros. music store.

Department Store Gives Away Dancing Lessons

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—A large San Francisco department store is responsible for the fact that the city has approximately 5,000 potential Pavlovas, ranging in age from five to fourteen years.

About four years ago the store tried to give free dancing lessons to the children of its customers as an experiment. At first there was a class of thirty children. In six months there were classes for every day in the week.

No charge is made for even the most advanced work. Many of the children have developed considerable talent and have found professional work.

Peter the Great Stars in New Film

Wonderful Canine Actor Takes
Leading Part in "Wild Justice"
at Columbia

In "Wild Justice," the screen attraction at the Columbia Theatre for three days commencing Monday, John W. Conscience, Jr., takes his first step into an independent production career. He decided to produce the picture when the marvelous talents of the dog, Peter the Great, were brought to his attention. One of his first moves was to engage as a director Chester M. Franklin, whose astonishing success with other dog stars of the screen has made him known as a "wizard" with these temperamental actors.

For many weeks the company lived in rude shacks in the lonely snow country of the High Sierras, filming scenes with the rugged beauty of the mountains forming a majestic background.

"Wild Justice" is a stirring drama of life and love in the storm-swept North country, in which the great dog, Peter the Great, performs marvels of human understanding and athletic prowess.

The supporting cast, unusually well-balanced, is headed by George Herwood, Frances Teague and Frank Hagney. It is noteworthy that Conscience's first independent production has won an enviable place on the releasing programme of United Artists Corporation.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—Reuter's correspondent at Albuquerques says that fatal Spanish casualties in that area, have been between 4,000 and 4,500, this presumably covering the period since the Spanish landing there early in September.

The Spaniards, he adds, purpose to begin operations about November 14 to capture the heavy Jiffman gun which has been shelling Tzuan, in the western sector.

IT'S A RIOT STARTING MONDAY

REGINALD HINCKS

Presents a Musical Farce That's a

KNOCK-OUT

For Comedy and Music

Entitled

KIDNAPPING FLORA

You'll Roar at
ERNE PETCH as MARIE BROADMAN
Michael O'Halloran as Widow Bloggs
And Big Cast, Including
PEGGY LEWIS REGINALD HINCKS
EILEEN BENNETT HAROLD BECTEL
HUGH WILLIAMSON AUDREY BENNETT

—THEN—

Screen Presentation

John Galsworthy's
tremendous drama of life and
love as we live it today



POPULAR AS A NOVEL—
A SENSATION AS A FILM—

A tense story of
London society life.
Told as a man who
knows sees it!

On Same Bill
LLOYD
HAMILTON
in
"Jonah Jones"

DIVIDEND
NIGHT
TUESDAY
40 Cash Prizes

Playhouse

Musical Comedy
and
Photoplays

Come Early

Nights, 7 to 11
25c and 35c
Sat. Matinee
2:30, 10c and
25c—Gaskill's
Orchestra

CASH-IN
NIGHT
THURSDAY
No Blanks

Come Early

We Apologize—

To the Crowds Who Were Unable to
Obtain Admission to the Dominion Last Week

But Take Great Pleasure in Announcing—

We Will Show This Great Chaplin Comedy for One More Week

It's Absolutely Your LAST CHANCE TO SEE IT!



CHARLIE CHAPLIN IN "THE GOLD RUSH"

IN TEN MAMMOTH PARTS

Humor, Pathos, Thrills and Heart Appeal

EVERY SECOND IS A GOLD RUSH OF LAUGHTER!!!

"The Gold Rush" Starts at 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30 and 9:20

DOMINION

Note Prices
MATINEE
35c
EVENINGS
50c
CHILDREN
All Day 15c

ALL
THIS
WEEK

CAPITOL

ALL
THIS
WEEK

*Sir Conan Doyle's Tremendous Adventure Novel Comes to Screen
as Sensation of Civilized World!*

**A Vivid, Startling Story of
Adventure, With Love and
Romance at Every Turn**

Take a trip to wonderland—

To the lost world—now found.

And placed before your eyes in a vivid,
startling story of romance and adventure.

Come with Prof. Challenger and his
band of adventurers.

A trip up the Amazon to places never
explored by man.

**Mighty battles of prehistoric monsters who
ruled the earth millions of years ago**

**The giant Dinosaur running wild in London
and crashing through Tower Bridge**

**The lovers fight with rifles and fire the
vicious attacks of reptilian
beasts**

*It Took
Seven
Years
to Make
This
Picture*



The LOST WORLD

The Big Supporting Cast Is Headed
by

Lewis Stone

BESSIE LOVE
WALLACE BEERY
LLOYD HUGHES

Scale of Prices

Matinee35¢ Evening50¢

Children (All Day).....10¢

"The Lost World" Starts at 2:00, 4:45, 6:55 and 9:25

*The Greatest
Romantic
Adventures
Ever Filmed*



Wallace Beery as "Professor Challenger," the Leader
of the Expedition Into the Interior of South America

Extra Musical Attraction! Strand Opera Company

Will Present Afternoon and Evening, the Following Programme

ProloguePagliacci
SoloHarry Pfeil
Aria "Vissi D'Arti"Theo Pennington
Duet From La BohemeCarl Bundschu-Harry Pfeil
Solo, "Simon the Cellarer"Ed. Andrews
"Sextette From Lucia"—Theo Pennington, Carl Bundschu, Harry Pfeil,
Ed. Andrews, Lilian Stout, Victoria Andrews

Monday Night, Music Lovers' Night

CONCERT ORCHESTRA—A. PRESCOTT, DIRECTOR

Rendering a Special Musical Synchronization to the Feature Attraction

**Giant Monsters 10,000,000 Years Old, One Hundred Times
Man's Size—Live, Breathe and Fight Before Your Eyes!**

Rules Govern Casting Office

Motion Picture Executive Sets Down Restrictions Applied to Would-Be Film Artists

Restrictions have been placed by motion picture executives on entrance into the field of flickering shadows and dancing drama-motion pictures. Dave Thompson, business manager of First National's West Coast Studios, has set down the requirements necessary to gain admission into the film plant he represents and the casting office over which he presides.

"The first thing," says Thompson, "is character." According to the film man this is the mainstay of the motion picture company.

"Second in importance to character comes personality. A good character reflects itself in personality. A glowing example of what a striking personality is on the screen or off, is that of Colleen Moore. Few screen players possess a personality as distinctive as that of Miss Moore.

"Third is beauty. That isn't everything, however. Beauty without intelligence registers nil in our ledgers. And we place on a par with beauty, intelligence, which we consider as the fourth requisite. A glowing example of what I mean by combined beauty and intelligence, I name Corinne Griffith. Here is the conspicuous example of brains and beauty in pictures today.

Blind Organist Will Play Here

Dr. Alfred Hollins, of Edinburgh, Will Give Recital at Metropolitan Church

Very soon Victorians are to have the privilege of hearing one of the greatest organists from Britain, Alfred Hollins, Mus. Doc., F.R.C.O., the celebrated blind organist-composer. He is universally recognized as a master of the "king of instruments," and his great extemporaneous powers have delighted audiences all the world over. A few remarks and incidents in connection with his work in Edinburgh will be of some interest to music lovers here, especially to people from the Old Country.

Dr. Hollins has spent a considerable part of his career in the capital of Scotland, having been organist and choirmaster of St. George's United Free Church there since 1897. Just when the pipe organ was installed for the first time, consequently he is more often referred to as the "famous blind organist of Free St. George's Edinburgh."

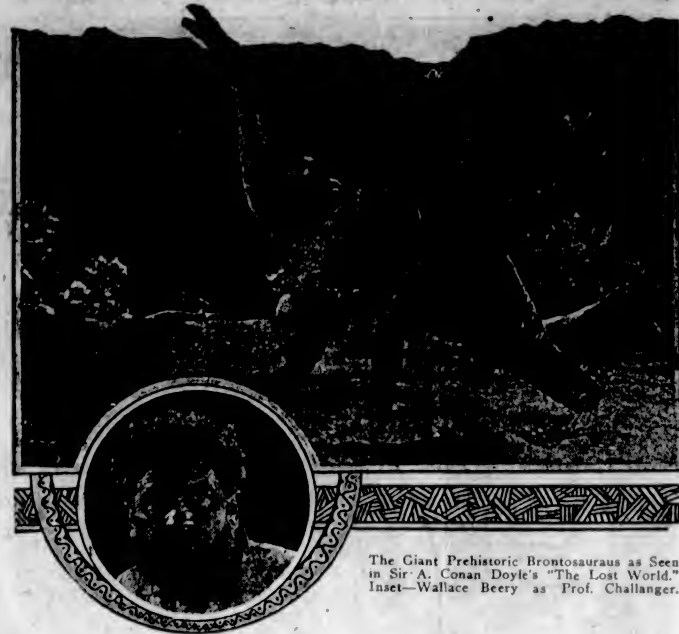
Free St. George's Church has a seating capacity for about 1,300 people. It will be remembered that the late Dr. Alexander Whyte, the celebrated Scotch divine, was minister of this church for many years, and with such a fine team as Dr. Whyte and Dr. Hollins, Free St. George's Church soon became a "Mecca" for eloquent preaching and inspirational music.

Dr. Hollins has given numerous recitals on this organ, and these events are looked forward to with keenest interest and are very well attended. The programmes which are printed contain merely a list of the titles of the pieces to be played, but Dr. Hollins himself usually precedes each piece with a few interesting explanatory remarks. These remarks, which are given verbally, are much appreciated by all, and the little touches of humor which the recitalist brings in occasionally get him on more intimate terms with his audience.

He is always glad to play pieces by special request at these recitals if people send him a card, and on several of his programmes will be found pieces "by request."

His church service is just as famous as his recital work, and many tourists who spend Sunday in Edinburgh usually make a point of hearing a service at Free St. George's Church. The

Stupendous Attraction at the Capitol



The Giant Prehistoric Brontosaurus as Seen in Sir A. Conan Doyle's "The Lost World." Inset—Wallace Berry as Prof. Challenger.

War Themes Return to Screen

Recent Developments Show Trend Back to Subjects Incident to Late World Struggle

The trend back towards war as a setting and theme for motion picture drama is becoming evident. George Fitzmaurice points out that his production of "The Dark Angel" and Robert Kane's recently completed, "The New Commandment," adapted from Frederick Palmer's "Invisible Wounds," are the first two concrete examples of this cinema trend.

"It is a well known fact," says Mr. Fitzmaurice, "that after every war is attempted by producers or permitted by the public for a period of time. For that period the people are fed up on war and all of its grim realities. But after a five-year period there comes the pent-up expression. And now it is upon us. The first two pictures with flashes of the war forming the basis of their dramatic themes are 'The Dark Angel' and 'The New Commandment.' Then, coming later to the screen are such out-and-out war stories as 'What Price Glory' and 'The Big Parade.'

"Though there is a natural reaction against any subject dealing with war for some time after one has been fought, it is nevertheless my firm conviction that there can be more thrills, more romance, even comedy, injected in one reel of a good war story than in a dozen of an everyday drama of life."

Mr. Fitzmaurice hastens to point out, however, that "The Dark Angel" cannot be strictly classed as a war story. "It merely shows the influence of war on the love life of two people," he says. "Later the purely war stories will be seen on the screens of the world."

In "The Dark Angel," which is a First National picture, sponsored by Samuel Goldwyn, the leading roles are played by Ronald Colman, who will be seen as the English officer blinded in the war, and Vilma Banky, the Hungarian actress, who makes her American screen debut as a heroine of this film version of H. B. Trevelyan's stage play.

"Thumbs Up" Appears At Royal Victoria in Elaborate New Offering

Elaborate costumes, varied lighting arrangements, mirth provoking skits and a thousand good things thrown in for good measure in "Thumbs Up," Gene Pearson is singing the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet" among his repertoire of gorgeous numbers. Gene's marvelous soprano voice is even better than before and the ovation accorded him everywhere this year has been phenomenal. Surprises and screams of laughter come to the audience with every appearance of Bob Anderson; his new "Name Number" is a riot. Jimmie Goode's new and original line of dapper comedy is knocking 'em off their seats—and this isn't a quarter of the entertainment that awaits all in "Thumbs Up" when they see it.

Monotony Is Woman's Dread

Canvases on What Housewives Want in Their Homes Discovers the Secret

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Escape from the monotony rather than the drudgery of the housewife's lot has caused her to choose luxuries instead of conveniences, concludes the General Federation of Women's Clubs after a canvass on "What women want in their homes."

The average housewife prefers an automobile and a telephone rather than have modern plumbing arrangements in her home, because "these offer relief from a monotony that has driven many of her predecessors into insane asylums."

The Federation's findings were written by Mrs. Mary Sherman, national president in the Women's Home Companion.

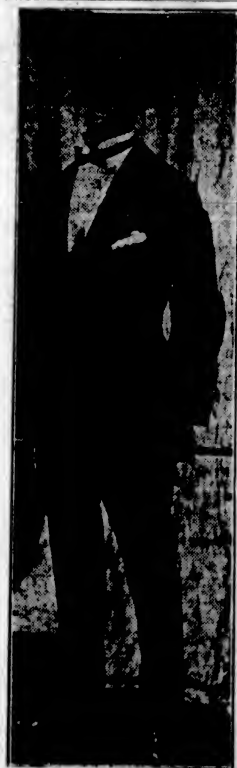
Task Rendered Easier

"The housewife does not mind washing stacks of dishes under the flow of an electric globe, but the task doubles or trebles if she must do it by the smoky dim light from a kerosene lamp," said Mrs. Sherman. "She does not mind sweeping the lower floor of the house if she knows that at the end of her task she can sit down and chat with the telephone with a neighbor five miles away, and she will bear rigor for an hour—if the evening brings the relaxation of an automobile drive."

While sixty-five per cent of a large number of homes investigated were found to have indoor sanitary arrangements and fifty-nine per cent of them had bathtubs, seventy per cent of these families had automobiles and sixty-eight per cent of them were equipped with telephones.

Water to Be Carried

The research made by the Federation covered 445,957 homes scattered through 137 communities. In forty per cent of the homes it was found that there were no stationary wash-bowls, and water had to be carried in and out, and twenty-five per cent of them were not even equipped with kitchen sinks. Not eighty-seven per cent had electric light, and seventy-three per cent were equipped with electric irons.



JIMMIE GOODE Of "The Originals," as he appears in their latest revue, "Thumbs Up," the stars attraction at the Royal Victoria Theatre, for three days, commencing Thursday, Nov. 5.

Students Look for Interesting Finds in Lately Discovered Pit

Just as people all over the country are enjoying the antics of brontosaurus, allomys and other prehistoric beasts in a film recreation, along comes a cable from South Africa stating that a deep pit has been discovered in a hitherto unexplored region of North Rhodesia. Like the high plateaus in the South American region of the moving picture, this deep pit is supposed to contain living creatures of types long called prehistoric and supposed to exist only in rare fossilized forms. A Professor of Anatomy at London University is said to have expressed the belief that "it is highly probable that representatives of prehistoric mammals may be found in the pit." It is so deep and its sides are so steep that no creatures in it could get out and no creatures outside it could harm those within. It looks like another chance for the movies as well as the scientists. If the creatures in the African pit can give any better performance than the ferocious beasts of the film, the public would be keen to see it.

War Themes Return to Screen

Recent Developments Show Trend Back to Subjects Incident to Late World Struggle

The trend back towards war as a setting and theme for motion picture drama is becoming evident. George Fitzmaurice points out that his production of "The Dark Angel" and Robert Kane's recently completed, "The New Commandment," adapted from Frederick Palmer's "Invisible Wounds," are the first two concrete examples of this cinema trend.

"It is a well known fact," says Mr. Fitzmaurice, "that after every war is attempted by producers or permitted by the public for a period of time. For that period the people are fed up on war and all of its grim realities. But after a five-year period there comes the pent-up expression. And now it is upon us. The first two pictures with flashes of the war forming the basis of their dramatic themes are 'The Dark Angel' and 'The New Commandment.' Then, coming later to the screen are such out-and-out war stories as 'What Price Glory' and 'The Big Parade.'

"Though there is a natural reaction against any subject dealing with war for some time after one has been fought, it is nevertheless my firm conviction that there can be more thrills, more romance, even comedy, injected in one reel of a good war story than in a dozen of an everyday drama of life."

In "The Dark Angel," which is a First National picture, sponsored by Samuel Goldwyn, the leading roles are played by Ronald Colman, who will be seen as the English officer blinded in the war, and Vilma Banky, the Hungarian actress, who makes her American screen debut as a heroine of this film version of H. B. Trevelyan's stage play.

"Thumbs Up" Appears At Royal Victoria in Elaborate New Offering

Elaborate costumes, varied lighting arrangements, mirth provoking skits and a thousand good things thrown in for good measure in "Thumbs Up," Gene Pearson is singing the waltz song from "Romeo and Juliet" among his repertoire of gorgeous numbers. Gene's marvelous soprano voice is even better than before and the ovation accorded him everywhere this year has been phenomenal. Surprises and screams of laughter come to the audience with every appearance of Bob Anderson; his new "Name Number" is a riot. Jimmie Goode's new and original line of dapper comedy is knocking 'em off their seats—and this isn't a quarter of the entertainment that awaits all in "Thumbs Up" when they see it.

Monotony Is Woman's Dread

Canvases on What Housewives Want in Their Homes Discovers the Secret

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Escape from the monotony rather than the drudgery of the housewife's lot has caused her to choose luxuries instead of conveniences, concludes the General Federation of Women's Clubs after a canvass on "What women want in their homes."

The average housewife prefers an automobile and a telephone rather than have modern plumbing arrangements in her home, because "these offer relief from a monotony that has driven many of her predecessors into insane asylums."

The Federation's findings were written by Mrs. Mary Sherman, national president in the Women's Home Companion.

Task Rendered Easier

"The housewife does not mind washing stacks of dishes under the flow of an electric globe, but the task doubles or trebles if she must do it by the smoky dim light from a kerosene lamp," said Mrs. Sherman. "She does not mind sweeping the lower floor of the house if she knows that at the end of her task she can sit down and chat with the telephone with a neighbor five miles away, and she will bear rigor for an hour—if the evening brings the relaxation of an automobile drive."

While sixty-five per cent of a large number of homes investigated were found to have indoor sanitary arrangements and fifty-nine per cent of them had bathtubs, seventy per cent of these families had automobiles and sixty-eight per cent of them were equipped with telephones.

Water to Be Carried

The research made by the Federation covered 445,957 homes scattered through 137 communities. In forty per cent of the homes it was found that there were no stationary wash-bowls, and water had to be carried in and out, and twenty-five per cent of them were not even equipped with kitchen sinks. Not eighty-seven per cent had electric light, and seventy-three per cent were equipped with electric irons.

Students Look for Interesting Finds in Lately Discovered Pit

Just as people all over the country are enjoying the antics of brontosaurus, allomys and other prehistoric beasts in a film recreation, along comes a cable from South Africa stating that a deep pit has been discovered in a hitherto unexplored region of North Rhodesia. Like the high plateaus in the South American region of the moving picture, this deep pit is supposed to contain living creatures of types long called prehistoric and supposed to exist only in rare fossilized forms. A Professor of Anatomy at London University is said to have expressed the belief that "it is highly probable that representatives of prehistoric mammals may be found in the pit." It is so deep and its sides are so steep that no creatures in it could get out and no creatures outside it could harm those within. It looks like another chance for the movies as well as the scientists. If the creatures in the African pit can give any better performance than the ferocious beasts of the film, the public would be keen to see it.

Capture Battle Scenes On High Sea For Film

With the docking in New York Harbor of the pirate ship Sea Tiger, and the surrender of several thousand feet of sea battle scenes captured on the high seas, filming of one of the biggest screen achievements of the year has been completed. The battle was the culminating event of "Clothes Make the Pirate," the negative of which is now in the cutting room, undergoing the final processes. Within a few weeks it will be handed over for release.

A comedy with a dramatic sea fight as thrilling as "The Sea Hawk" is a distinct novelty in photoplay features. "Clothes Make the Pirate" is a situation comedy. Leon Errol is the star and his role is that of a bespectacled Boston tailor with a pirate complex. Dorothy Gish plays his shrewish wife, Nita Noli, Tully Marshall, George Marion, who will be remembered as Old Chris in Anna Christie, James Rennie and Walter Law are members of the pirate crew. Rennie and Edna Murphy are the lovers.

GRAND Benefit Concert

COLISEUM THEATRE Sunday, Nov. 1, 8:30 P.M.

Under the Patronage of Hon. W. C. Nichol, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia

In aid of the dependents of the men lost in the sinking of the H.M.S. *Essex* at Beaulieu Island, October 17

The following artists will contribute: Mrs. Jesse A. Longfield, Miss Ada M. Wise, Mr. H. J. Davis, Mr. Ernest Butterfield, Mr. Thos. Kelway

Mrs. Clifford Warn, Accompanist Also Special Orchestra under the direction of Mr. W. P. Tickle and Royal Naval Band directed by Bandmaster A. Hodges

ADMISSION FREE Total receipts from collection will be handed to the H.M.S. *Essex* dependents being no expenses whatever.

ADMISSION TO PROMENADE 10c

BEAUTY SHOP!

Our "Beauty Shop" or Hair-dressing Parlors are complete in every particular.

Your Hair Dressed in the Latest Styles—Manicuring, Massaging, Turkish Baths, Etc.

CRYSTAL GARDEN At the Rear of the Empress Hotel

McGill University MONTREAL Faculty of

MUSIC

Decide NOW to Enter for Annual Local Examinations

Through these examinations—open to the pupils of all teachers and held by competent and impartial examiners—the standing of a student may be ascertained and progress tested. They are also preparatory to the diploma and degree courses in music, which, taken from McGill, a truly National University, are recognized everywhere as of the highest standing.

Theoretical Examinations will be held on or about May 15, and Practical Examinations during May and June at various centres throughout Canada. Preparation for the Examinations should be commenced at once, and further information regarding the different grades, music to be prepared, fees and application forms may be obtained by applying direct to the Secretary of the Faculty of Music at McGill University, or to the local Secretary, Dr. J. K. Watson, 1007 Fort Street, Victoria.

Efrem Zimbalist—Violinist

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 8:30 P.M.

Seats on Sale at Walter Evans Co., Government Street MAIL ORDERS TAKEN PRICES: Loges, \$1.30; Boxes, \$2.75; Lower Floor, \$2.75 and \$2.20; First Balcony, \$2.20; Upper Balcony, \$2.25. Last Seven Rows, \$1.10. (All Prices Include Tax)

Direction Ladies' Musical Club Steinway Piano Used

Learn to Dance

THOSE WHO REALLY WANT TO DANCE WELL—in the smartest New York or London manner—will find my studio a revelation in dancing instruction. I endeavor always to produce all that's most vital and beautiful in your waltz and foxtrot interpretations. You can become a graceful, accomplished dancer in a few private or class lessons. I guarantee results. Private instruction, \$1.50 per half-hour or \$4.00 an hour. ALL THE NEW STEP TALKING, INCLUDING CHALET

LEARN FROM AN EXPERT TO BE AN EXPERT Murray Studio of Social Dancing 1140-1142, Market Street (near St. James) Royal Victoria Theatre, Phone 2446 or 2478

COLISEUM

"THE SHOW THAT'S LIKE NO OTHER"

A Big Double Bill!!

The Coliseum Company in a Musical Comedy Knock-Out

A Day's Sport

—ALSO—

BEBE DANIELS



Tuesday—COUNTRY STORE

TICKLE'S ORCHESTRA

The Greatest of All Dog Stars

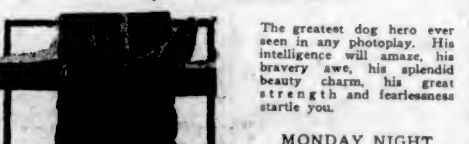
TAKEN IN THE BIG SNOW COUNTRY

Peter the Great

IN

"Wild Justice"

By C. Gardner Sullivan



The greatest dog hero ever seen in any photoplay. His intelligence will amaze, his bravery awe, his splendid beauty charm, his great strength and fearlessness startle you.

MONDAY NIGHT

Country Store

MERMAID COMEDY

"Red Pepper"

With AL. ST. JOHN

ED. HOLLOWAY, ORGANIST

PRICES—Matinee, 15c. Night, 20c and 25c

Mon., Tues. and Wed.

COLUMBIA

THE FAMILY THEATRE

ROYAL THEATRE 3 Days, Com. Nov. 5

SATURDAY MATINEE

Canada's Own Overseas Revue

THE ORIGINALS

With Canada's Foremost Soldier Stars GENE PEARSON BOB ANDERSON JIMMIE GOODE and all the Old Favorites

You've Never Seen Anything Like It

And Don't Forget that TOMMY DUNN, our own Victoria Boy, is the Leading Baritone

PRICES INCLUDE TAX

Evenings, \$1.65, \$1.10, 85c and 55c. Matinee, \$1.10, 85c and 55c

Sale Opens Tuesday, November 3. Mail Orders Now

Liquor Landed In Sweden by Novel Devices

Consignment Labelled Acid Found to Contain Bottles of Whisky—Camouflage Deceives Officials

According to a recent article in "Norsk Toldtidende," says an Oslo correspondent of The New York Herald, the smuggling of whisky and other prohibited liquors is being conducted in an entirely new way from Sweden. It was previously, the tighter control on the frontier has made smuggling a little more precarious, and new ways have now been devised.

Prohibited liquors now are actually being smuggled through every station in the most brazen manner imaginable. Some weeks ago 130 bottles of acid were imported from Germany to be cleared at Oslo. The officials investigated the contents of three or four bottles and found them to contain acid as per specification. The consignment was being allowed to go through when an official examined another bottle; this was found to contain whisky.

Recently twenty cases of crepe rubber were held up for examination. Each case contained a thin layer of the rubber, while securely fastened underneath were small tins of brandy. Only a few days ago there were three instances where cases consigned from Hamburg, Holland and England contained whisky. In each instance the cases were stated to contain machinery.

It is understood that special instructions now have been given to all customs officials to see that every package cleared inward is duly opened and thoroughly examined. But this does not dispose of the difficulty. What about the thousands of barrels of oil, tar, etc., sacks of sugar, coffee, flour, etc., that are imported? It is the easiest thing in the world to secrete brandy or whisky in such packages. The customs authorities are carefully considering the matter, but it seems impossible that anything really effective can be done.

Tug Dashes to Pieces In Storm in Quebec

QUEBEC, Oct. 31.—According to reports reaching here today, the most violent snow and rain storm in recent years has done much damage this week in the St. Lawrence Valley below Quebec. The Lord Roberts, a tug, was wrecked on its moorings and dashed to pieces on the shore, and three government wharves in the Baie Des Chaleurs suffered severely. Portable lighthouses were washed away at Fox River, on the Gaspe Coast.

German-Italian Treaty

ROME, Oct. 31.—A treaty of commerce and navigation between Germany and Italy was signed here last night by Premier Mussolini and Baron von Neurath, German ambassador to the Quirinal. The treaty is based on most favored nation treatment. It covers all matters relating to commercial and maritime intercourse between the two nations.



Dull—Unfit

Watch a Sparkling Drink Change Things in an Hour

Often men and women rise in the morning feeling dull and unfit, because the system is clogged. The poisons and wastes depress them. There are long ways and short ways to a remedy, but the shortest and pleasantest is this:

Drink a glass of water on rising, either hot or cold. Add a little Jad Salts. It will make a sparkling, pleasant drink. That will flush the intestines. Note the radical change in an hour.

The results come from acids derived from lemon and grapes, plus lithia, etc. And they are at your command every hour of the day.

Learn what Jad Salts mean to you. How soon they can change conditions. They may save you countless hours of depression. Ask your druggist for Jad Salts today. (Advt.)

Stonewall Jackson Cigar

The Old Favorite

5c

Manufactured by General Cigar Company, Limited
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED, Ltd. Toronto

Items of Interest to Movie Fans

\$500,000 Insurance

It is learned that Universal Pictures office has insured the life of Reginald Denny, the comedian, for \$500,000, the corporation being the beneficiary. It is claimed that the investment made in stories, stage settings, bookings at theatres and exploitation is so great that it was deemed necessary to insure the actor's life.

Sir Philip Gibbs' Scenario

Robert T. Kane announces that he has bought the screen rights to Sir Philip Gibbs' book, "The Rockless Lady," on which production will soon begin. An elaborate picture is being planned of this story. Mr. Kane also is to make "The Dancer From Paris," by Michael Arlan.

Grand Opera Films

Stella De Mette, of the San Carlo Opera Company, has been chosen as the first star of the Grand Opera Film Company when that organization begins production in May. She will appear in the principal roles of pictures to be made in "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Samson and Delilah" and "Resurrection."

The French Versions

"Forbidden Paradise" recently enjoyed a release in Paris, where it emerged as "Paradis Defendu." "The Gold Rush" is called "La Rue vers l'Or," and "Douglas Fairbanks' "Don Q Son of Zorro" is changed to "Don X." So far, the French exhibitors don't exactly know what to do with a title like "That Royle Girl," except that they have changed it to "That Royal Girl," which may only be a misprint.

Douglas Fairbanks

In building four ships for his new photoplay, "The Black Pirate," according to Mr. Fairbanks' representative, three when that organization begins production in May. She will appear in the principal roles of pictures to be made in "Aida," "Madame Butterfly," "Tosca," "Samson and Delilah" and "Resurrection."

Mary Pickford

Expects to go abroad again next spring. "I would like to make a picture in France or Italy," said Miss Pickford the other day. "I think doing this would be a good idea in cementing friendship between America and England, for the Europeans are concerned over having no outlet for their films."

Plastic Chromatic Film

A number on the regular programme of the U.S. Hippodrome is called "The Plastic Chromatic Film," a colored three-dimensional picture, which has been presented in England and Germany. This plastic film is the invention of Burkhardt Brothers, Swiss scientists, who have worked five years on the subject. By a patent process the characters in the film, which is entitled "Men of Illustrious," are said to appear also life-like.

"The Merry Widow"

Erich von Stroheim's picture, in which Mrs. Murray does some excellent acting, is still holding forth to crowded houses at the charming Embassy Theatre, of which Gloria Gould is managing director.

"Aschenbroedel"

Eugen d'Albert's suite "Aschenbroedel"—the German for Cinderella—was given for the first time in England at a promenade concert recently. The idea of composing to a fairy tale, says the composer, was prompted by "Havel's" "Mother Goose." "He might also have striven to capture the French composer's gift of effective simplicity," observed The London Morning Post. "His musical ideas are descriptive in shape, but have little intrinsic aptness to attach them to the Cinderella story. One little festive polonaise is very ingeniously worked."

Toronto Race Scenes

Ernst Lubitch, the German director, and Irene Rich, film actress, were guests of the Warner Brothers at a luncheon recently in the Park Lane. Mr. Lubitch and Miss Rich came from Toronto, where they have been making racecourse scenes for the screen version of Oscar Wilde's play, "Lady Windermere's Fan."

Jackie Coogan's Record

During his career as a film actor Jackie Coogan, who is now ten and a half years of age, has made twelve pictures. He began his debut in "The Kid," and thereafter was seen in "My Boy," "Peck's Bad Boy," "Trouble," "Paddy," "Oliver Twist," "Circus Days," "Long Live the King," "A Boy of Flanders," "Little Robin Hood," "The Big Man," and a new film, which so far has not been released, "Old Clothes." The young actor now is with his father in the mountains, and when he returns to Hollywood he will devote some of his time to preparing for a monster birthday party for his young brother.

Well Known People in the Theatrical World



(1) Marilyn Miller, beautiful Broadway star, officiating as godmother of the seven-week-old daughter of Jack Donahue, English dancing comedian. Left to right, proud father Jack, Marilyn Miller, Constance Marilyn Donahue and Mrs. Donahue.

(2) Harry C. (Bud) Fisher, creator of Mutt and Jeff, was one of the principal figures in an international wedding, which took place on shipboard in mid-Atlantic. His bride is the Countess Adella de Beaumont, of Paris, the winner of a Paris beauty contest in 1922. The cartoonist was married in 1912 to Miss Pauline Welch, vaudeville actress, and divorced from her in 1917.

(3) Anne Caldwell, winsome New York actress, is suing John W. Hubbard, millionaire shovel king, for \$500,000 breach of promise. Mr. Hubbard is director of twenty-five large manufacturing concerns. In addition to being head of Hubbard & Co. (4) Miss Doris Zinkelton, well known woman artist, is now busily at work designing dresses for the London production of "Neil Gwynne," featuring Dorothy Gish in the name part. She is also designing ballet scenes for the American production of "On With the Dance."

Duchess Found to Be Quite Democratic

Misgivings Felt When League of Nations Assembly Meet Delegate of Great Britain

GENEVA, Oct. 31.—As many United States legislators rhetorically stumbled about in the presence of the first woman lawmakers, so did members in the humanitarian committee of the League of Nations Assembly feel their way with some uncertainty and misgiving in the presence of an authentic British duchess as a fellow worker.

How to address Her Grace, the Duchess of Athol, member of Parliament and delegate of Great Britain, probably caused, at least at the start,

Woolen Costumes for Young Canada's Wear



For a little girl there is no more attractive dress than an ensemble with short knickers flared at the knee. It has a V neck and is worn with a white linen collar, or if one prefers, a collar knitted of white wool, with the white repeated in a few narrow rows around the skirt and in the knicker bands. The knickers fasten above the knee and the dress is still shorter for little girls' dresses are worn very short this season. The yoke is knit plain, and the lower part is so knit as to appear to be pleated. The sleeves are full length, with ribbed cuffs. Boys and girls' dress so much alike nowadays, that it is hard to tell which is brother and which is sister. But there is really something distinctive about a boy's knitted suit. He wears really and truly knitted pants with a crease in the leg and buttons up the side at the knee. For a little boy the jumper has a high neck with a turn-over collar, opened a few inches over the chest, and he has two playful little bunnies worked in crew neck over his tummy. The pants and socks don't pretend to meet over his knees, but this makes him all the smarter looking. Heather or buff are both good substantial colors for this suit.

CORNS AND CALLUSES

Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on any aching corn, callus, or "hard skin" on bottom of feet. Instantly it stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation. (Advt.)

Honeymoon of Those Days More Romantic

Covered Wagon Trip of Sixty Years Ago Abounded in Adventurous Thrills

MADISON, Ga., Oct. 30.—Honeymooning in the days of the covered wagon was as romantic and adventurous as today, with a few extra features thrown in.

With a young heart, a young husband fresh from the Civil War, and a wagon and team, Mrs. Annie Copelan, of Madison, a bride of 1867, set out on a wedding trip the like of which she, as probably many others today, see in the movies. Traveling over much of the territory devastated by Sherman's army, progress was slow. But there were days when thirty miles were covered. Brides today might have been across the country.

Once they were held up by three burly fellows who walked into their camp (Pullmans were unknown). The well-armed wife, with a revolver, the bride was frightened, but her husband remained calm.

One of the men demanded that he change a ten-dollar bill, which the young man recognized as a counterfeit. When Copelan refused, they began unbuckling their pistols.

"With all the bravery and daring of a young soldier, my husband reached back as if for a gun and dared them to shoot," Mrs. Copelan said. "I've heard cannon," he said. "Do you think I'm afraid of pistols?" They retreated slowly and finally disappeared.

The moderate cold of a Southern Winter caught them before they had reached their destination, and Christmas found them in the Blue Ridge Mountains. A family of mountaineers threw open their doors to the travelers, offering them quantities of peach brandy and wild game.

Much gasoline can be saved in the road if the spark is kept well advanced.

Buy -

LACO MAZDA LAMPS

A Size for every use

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.
Douglas Street Phone 2313
Langley Street Phone 123

LOCAL DEALER
722 Yates Street **MURPHY ELECTRIC CO.** Phone 120

PRINTING
Catalogues and Booklets
Printing of All Kinds

LITHOGRAPHING
Commercial and Color Work
Labels, Photo-Litho Maps

BOOKBINDING
Blank Books, Paper Ruling
Loose-Leaf Binders, Binding

STATIONERY
Writing Papers, Embossing
Copper Plate Printing

THE COLONIST
COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENTS
1211 Broad Street Phone 197



Skipper Sardines
For Children's Recess—
When recess comes, every child is hungry. A sandwich made with "Skipper" sardines is light, sensible food, full of nourishment, and satisfying.
"Skipper" are Britain's preferred brand—the world's choicest sardines, put up in pure oil of the olive. No bones, no scales, hard "bones" sardines, every morsel full of delicious, pleasant flavor. Cost more—worth more.
Your Grocer Has Them
Armstrong, Barrett & Co., Limited
403 Cordova Street W., Vancouver
B.C. Distributors for
Angus Watson & Co., Limited,
Newcastle-on-Tyne, England

Skipper Sardines

Haichow Now Occupied By Manchurian Troops

TSINGTAO, China, Oct. 31.—The 3,000 Manchurian troops of Marshal Chang Tso-Lin's forces, which left here Tuesday aboard gunboats, have occupied Haichow in the Province of Kiangsu. They met with little resistance.
This maneuver strengthens Marshal Chang's Fengtien position and gives him a base from which to attack the rear of the advancing enemy forces.

Gerald—"I don't see why you care for Walter. He's nothing but a fool with money."
Gertie—"But you have no money even."

QUAKER BRAND Spinach

Quaker quality never varies

DAVID SPENCER, LIMITED

BEST QUALITIES

Store Hours—9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Wednesday to 1 P.M.

SUPERIOR VALUES

Women's Crepe House Dresses, \$2.98

Dresses made of best quality crepe in a splendid range of colors. These are nicely embroidered in contrasting shades. Special, each, **\$2.98**

—Wardrobe, 1st Floor

A Drive for More Volume

Already the greater part of the year has gone, leaving only a short time in which to make 1925 a banner year. A lot of energy will be put into November activities, and the end of the year should be reached with a feeling of satisfaction.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MONDAY**New Coats****For Women and Misses**

Priced for a Greater Volume of Business During November

New shipments of Women's Coats are coming into the store daily, and these will be priced to speed up sales during the month.

Excellent Values Offered for Monday

Coats of Double Faced Tweeds, Checks and Mixtures, designed with full or half belts, plain backs or with slit at back; set-in or raglan sleeves with turn-back cuffs. They are double or single-breasted, slash or patch pockets, half lined, and finished with leather buttons. **\$8.90**

Marvella Coats, made straight or with flare, trimmed with fur collar or fur collar and cuffs and fur at base; side fastening, choker or gathered collars, and fully lined. Colors are navy, black, pearly, gold dust, taupe, bottle green and brown. Sizes 16 to 42. **\$25.00**

Coats of Wool Velour, Duvelyn, Check Materials and Ottoman Cloth, made in straight, flare or with fancy godets. They have fur collar or collars and cuffs, and in some cases with fur at bottom. Some have embroidery insertions at sides and bottom; pretty convertible collars; wrap-around or straight fastening and silk lined. Colors, mosque, gold dust, navy, black, taupe, pearly; fur trimmings **\$39.00**

—Mantle Dept., 1st Floor

**OVER-BLOUSES at \$3.98**

Blouses of Fine Quality Jap Silk in tailored style, with long sleeves, buttoned cuffs, band at bottom and silk corded ribbon tie, finished with pointed collar and pin tucks. Wool Taffeta Blouses with a silk stripe, made with long sleeves, link cuffs, V neck and plain hemmed bottom. Shown in a white ground with neat stripes of blue, pink, lavender and black. Priced at each **\$3.98**

—Blouses, Main Floor

**Special Values in Girls' Dresses Of Wool Crepe and Flannel**

Girls' Colored Flannel Dresses in neat style, plain or stripe effects; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Very special at, each **\$3.75**

Girls' Wool Crepe and Flannel Dresses, good quality; shown in a fine assortment of styles; shown in shades of blue, rose, green, scarlet, navy. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Special at **\$5.75**

Flannel Bloomer Dresses in pretty stripe and check effects; smart styles with turn-down collars, pocket and belt; sizes for 6 to 10 years. Special at **\$2.50**

Girls' Colored Flannel Dresses in a good assortment of styles and colors; made with high or low neck; sizes for 6 to 14 years. Special at **\$4.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

Girls' Pull-Over and Coat SWEATERS**Priced for Quick Selling During November**

Neat Little Pull-Overs of pure wool, with long sleeves; finished with pom-pom at neck and sleeves and shown in saxe and fawn. Sizes for 4 to 8 years **\$1.50**

Sizes for 10 to 14 years at **\$1.95**

Children's Novelty Pull-Overs in an imitation band knit, made with round neck and finished with fancy stitch at bottom of sweater; shown in fawn and saxe. Sizes for 2 to 6 years. Each **\$2.75**

Girls' All-Wool Cardigan Sweaters in brushed finish; shown in red, grey, fawn and green; neat styles, with pockets. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Special, each **\$3.95**

Girls' Pull-Overs, with turn-down collars, laced in front with contrasting colored laces; shown in fawn and saxe. Sizes for 4, 6 and 8 years. Each **\$1.50**

Sizes for 10 to 14 years. Each **\$1.95**

Pull-Overs in neat styles, with turn-down collar; shown in rose and fawn; sizes for 4 to 6 years. Each, special at **\$1.00**

Girls' All-Wool Coat Sweaters, with shawl collar, pockets and belt; shown in saxe and fawn. Sizes for 6 to 12 years. Special, each **\$2.95**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

KNIT UNDERWEAR

Harvey's Fleeced Cotton Combinations, with or without sleeves; knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. Specially priced at **\$1.50** and **\$2.00**

Combinations of nice quality fleeced cotton, Harvey brand; nice garments with a silk stripe; made with or without sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. A suit **\$1.75 to \$2.75**

"Harvey's" Winter Weight Vests of fleeced cotton with a silk stripe; made built-up shoulder straps or short sleeves. Sizes 36 to 44. **90¢** and **\$1.25**

Bloomers to match above vests, made with shaped gusset; nice Fall weight. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair **\$1.25**

"Zimmerman" Women's Bloomers, in saxe, camel and pink fleeced cotton; a good wearing garment. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. A pair, special **90¢**

Penman's Heavy Fleeced-Lined Bloomers, with extra large gusset; shown in natural and sky. Sizes 36 to 44. A pair, **90¢**

—Knit Underwear, 1st Floor

**Women's Corduroy Kimonos Special, \$4.75**

Kimonos made of good quality corduroy velvet, straight style with belt, one pocket and roll collar. Shown in shades of mauve, rose, Copenhagen, cherry and fuchsia. Special at **\$4.75**

—Wardrobe, 1st Floor

Large Selection of Corsets, Corselettes and Brassieres**Priced for Greater Volume of Business**

Perfection Wrap Girdles, made of sections of elastic and pink broche, long over hips and very low bust, lightly boned, and four hose supporters. Suitable for the average figure. Each **\$5.00**

D & A Wrap Girdles for full figures, made of heavy surgical elastic and pink broche, well boned, long hip and low bust. Special, each **\$5.95**

Practical Front Corsets of good weight pink coutil, with elastic abdominal support, elastic top, low bust and long skirt. Very special at **\$5.00**

Corselettes of fancy pink cotton, in side hook style, lightly boned across diaphragm, elastic insets in sides, four hose supporters. Special, **\$1.50**

Corselettes with wide sections of elastic down the sides; made of satin striped cotton, side hook style, long over the hips, boned across the abdomen, and four hose supporters. Each **\$5.00**

Boysform Brassieres of pink or white fancy cotton, top trimmed with narrow embroidery edging, back hook style. Each, special **80¢**

Lace Bandettes of good weight, all lace, with elastic inset in front at waist line. Special, each **80¢**

Bandette Brassieres of pink satin striped cotton, back hook style, with tape shoulder straps. Special, each **80¢**

—Corsets, 1st Floor

Children's Raincoats, \$2.98

Girls' Raincoats, made with detachable lined hoods; good quality waterproof cloth, in shades of saxe and fawn. Sizes for 4 to 14 years. Values to \$3.50. Special Monday for, each **\$2.98**

—Children's Wear, 1st Floor

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cooking Utensils

Wear-Ever Double Boilers are a necessity in any kitchen, and this 2 quart size is a universal favorite. Reduced from \$2.65 to **\$1.49**

Wear-Ever Tea Kettles, absolutely seamless; heat quickly, and once hot, the heat may be reduced by one-half; 5-quart size, regular \$5.20 Reduced to **\$3.69**

Wear-Ever 2-Quart Buffet Pans, without covers. Regular 84¢. Reduced to **67¢**

For One Week—Great Values in Wear-Ever Aluminum

These low prices are effective for one week only, commencing Monday. It is a great opportunity for the housewife to replace or to commence using Wear-Ever Utensils at such outstanding good values. Prices are less than at the factory.

The name "Wear-Ever" is a guarantee that the utensils are made from thick, hard sheet aluminum of the very best quality.

Wear-Ever Combination Roaster and Canner, just in time for Thanksgiving. Every home should have one of these Roasters. Big enough to hold a large roast of meat or a bird. They heat very quickly and retain the heat. Regular \$7.20. Special, **\$4.39**

Wear-Ever Straight Saucepans, with covers; perfect cooking utensils. Take advantage of these unusual prices.

2-quart size, regular \$1.15. Reduced to **92¢**

3-quart size, regular \$1.50. Reduced to **\$1.30**

4-quart size, regular \$1.85. Reduced to **\$1.48**

6-quart size, regular \$2.00. Reduced to **\$1.75**

Wear-Ever 3-Quart Lip Saucepans, no covers. Regular \$1.05. Reduced to **85¢**

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

New Books of Fiction at, Each, \$2.00

One Increasing Purpose, the most talked of book of the year, by Hutchinson.

The Love Rack, by Cecil Roberts, one of the coming authors.

The Loring Mystery, by Jeffrey Farnol.

The High Forfeit, by Basil King.

The Kenworthy's, by Margaret Urtson.

The Sparrow's Fall, by Laura Goodman Salverston; a Canadian story.

I Am the Ludden, by P. G. Wodehouse.

John McNab, by John Buchanan.

—Books, Lower Main Floor

Clydella Flannel**A Yard****69¢**

1,000 Yards of Clydella Flannels in patterns suitable for shirts or pajamas. On sale at, a yard **69¢**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Men's Tweed Pants, \$2.50

Pants of strong tweeds, well made and with five pockets, plain or cuff bottoms. Shades are dark herringbones and mixed tweeds. A pair **\$2.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

Men's Overcoats

At Prices That Will Bring a Larger Volume of Business to the Men's Clothing Department During November.

COATS PRICED AT**\$12.50, \$15.00 and \$20.00**

Men's Overcoats of heavy wool cloths, made in smart, popular models, with reversible, two-way collars and half lined; fawns, greys, lavats and heather mixtures; sizes 34 to 42. Price **\$12.50**

Overcoats in models for men and young men; made of heavy or medium weight cloths. Double or single-breasted styles with large roll or medium collars; half or full belter and lined throughout. Dressy coats and great value for **\$15.00**

Men's and Young Men's High-Grade Coats, fancy checl backs, double or single-breasted; plain melton greys, browns, lavats, fawn and fancy heathers. They are superbly tailored and distinctive in appearance. Great value at **\$20.00**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

**Men's English Gabardine Coats Excellent Value for \$16.50**

Fully Lined English Gabardine Coats; single or double-breasted and with roll collars; shown in medium and dark shades. Practical coat for all weathers and stylish in appearance. Each **\$16.50**

—Men's Clothing, Main Floor

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Penman's Natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, medium weight cotton underwear with a wool finish. Ask for No. 77. They have long sleeves and ankle length. A garment **85¢**

Turnbull's Celebrated "Ceetec" Underwear. Heavy weight lambswool and natural colors. The garments are full fashioned and will give the wearer great satisfaction; sizes in shirts up to 44; drawers to 46. A garment **\$2.95**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

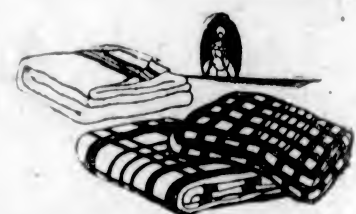
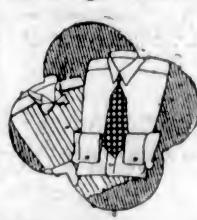
65 Dozen Men's Fine Shirts Offered Monday Morning, \$1.75

These are all new and perfect goods that have just arrived direct from the mills. They have our label in the neck, which is a guarantee of quality, size and finish.

Fine Negligee Shirts in Bedford cords, cotton reps, woven zephyrs, the color going right through the cloth. The shirts are made with centre pleat, real tailored garments; patterned in assorted stripes on a white ground. They have soft double cuffs, starch neckbands, and in all sizes. Monday, each, **\$1.75**

12 Dozen Men's Khaki Flannel Shirts (wool mixture). They are made with collar attached, two pockets with buttoned-down flaps. Shirts are coat style, well made and finished; all sizes. Each **\$1.75**

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

**Pure All-Wool Blankets**

English All-Wool Blankets of real dependable quality, with blue or pink borders.

Size 64 x 84, a pair **\$8.85**

Size 68 x 86, a pair **\$9.85**

100 Per Cent Pure Wool Yorkshire Blankets. Serviceable blankets that will withstand lots of hard wear; all-white or with blue borders. In four sizes—

68 x 86 inches, a pair **\$9.75**

66 x 86 inches, a pair **\$11.75**

70 x 70 inches, a pair **\$15.00**

74 x 96 inches, a pair **\$16.00**

All Pure Wool Heather Grey Blankets, very serviceable blankets for the home; 72 x 90 inches. A pair **\$10.95**

Grey Wool Blankets in the lighter shade of grey; extra well made and free from impurities. **\$7.75**

60 x 80 inches, a pair **\$9.50**

64 x 84 inches, a pair **\$9.50**

Dark Grey Blankets, strong and serviceable; heavy weight; 72 x 84 inches. A pair **\$5.75**

Beacon Plaid Blankets in mauve, blue, pink or fawn plaids. 66 x 80 inches, a pair **\$7.50**

—Blankets, Main Floor

FLANNELETTE SHEETS

Flannelette Sheets in white and grey with blue or pink borders.

Single Bed Size, a pair **\$1.95**

Three-Quarter Bed Size, a pair **\$2.35**

Double Bed Size, a pair **\$2.79**

Extra Large Size, a pair **\$3.50**

—Staple Dept., Main Floor

Are Men More Vain Than Women?

"MEN," said Cristina with the devastating candor of beauty and the airy intolerance of youth, "are a pack of peacocks." And there was a look of scorn in her stony eyes as she continued to watch the Avenue parade of a certain Benavolent Order in full regalia.

"It's not often we break out this way," I pallidly contended as the brass band and the plumed replebent marched in blue and gold and purple passed up the street. "But I suppose women hate to see us stealing their thunder."

"Our thunder?" cried Cristina, stabbing me with an indignant side glance as we went on our way again. "Why, men have reveled in this sort of thing from the time they found something showier than the fig leaves of Palestine."

"They were made the strutting sex and they've strutted in everything from a Roman toga to a frock coat, from a Sioux war bonnet to a Crusader's helmet, from an Assyrian coronation robe to a modern college graduate's gown. And it gives me a rather tired feeling when men talk about the vanity of women."

The Meaning of Vanity

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

"Then you regard men as more vain than women?" I inquired of the decorative Cristina, who looked especially attractive that morning in a frock of pauer-colored chiffon festooned with a Carcho-Slovakian scarf that made me think of a double rainbow put through a clothes wringer.

It has a purpose, and a pretty solemn one. Man has made it a part of our life-work to look appealing. If we fall in that we just about fail in everything. And to look pretty you naturally have to be a little interested in your own prettiness."

"Which might be construed," I suggested, "as not a petty, but a petting, interest in life?"

"Don't be catty," almost snapped Cristina. "Men and women are partners, remember, in this high adventure known as life, and there wouldn't be so many clinging vines, old dear, if it weren't for the colossal vanity of you sturdy oaks. And if women have their own little vanities, a few thousand years of being the under-dog has at least left them clever enough to keep those vanities under cover."

Men as Braggarts
"Or if they can't keep them under cover, they hemstitch them into attractiveness. When you pay a compliment to a woman, she may smile her gratitude, but she goes on her way untroubled. When you pay a compliment to a man, I've noticed,

"Speaking of beards," I craftily interposed, remembering that it always paid to be gallant with Cristina. "It was Hadrian, the fifteenth Emperor of Rome, who introduced them to his age. And we are told he did this to hide the war on his face. Which, I suppose, another case of man's vanity?"

Light Weight Dressing
"Especially if they're expensive," I was foolish enough to proclaim. "And I can't help wondering what Ezekiel, who prohibited even woolen garments, would have to say about the milk things of our degenerate age. Or you may recall the advice of Croesus to Cyrus, reported by Herodotus, pertaining to the debilitating and deteriorating influences of superfluous apparel."

"I don't know much about Croesus," retorted Cristina, "but I know the modern girl can be dressed from head to foot in a pound and a half of material. So I fancy she's as healthy as those old Hittite ladies who scarcely showed the end of their noses to the world. And we don't wear our clothes because a high-priest orders it, but because we like them and express ourselves in the choice of them."

"And in exercising this newer aesthetic sense," I cynically suggested, "you widen the horizon of worldly happiness quite as much as you think of your own?"

What Men Don't Do
"Of course we do," retorted Cristina. "We make the lovely make quite as happy as we make ourselves. Perhaps, Sir Oracle, you'll remember about three or four years ago, when I came down with more make-up on than you approved of. You stopped me in the hall and said: 'Go up and take it all off.' And I did. And when I came down in twenty minutes you looked me over with a disapproving eye and said: 'Go up and put it all on again!'"

"That seemed to remind Cristina of something, for she stopped to take a two-by-four mirror out of her vanity-case and study a countenance that might have belonged to a coral-lipped figure from the Rue de la Paix.

"Wouldn't you call it vanity," Cristina triumphantly contended, "to try to impress the world as being

he shuts down the works, calls in his friends and passes the precious nugget around as though it were a second Kohinoor straight from Kimberley."

"We get so few," I weakly contended.

"You deserve still fewer," amended Cristina. "And you're all so childish in vain in the face of flattery. Tell a man about three times an hour that he's wonderful, tell him just that and nothing more, and he'll announce to the world that you're one of the most brilliant conversationalists he ever clashed swords with."

"And men are so full of it they'd float off like a dirigible if that same self-love had one-half the lifting power of helium. Why, I know a devoted wife who after seven years of married life says she really ought to get a divorce from her husband because—with him so much taken with himself—they are both hopelessly in love with the same man!"

The Oak and the Vine
"And women are different?" I audaciously inquired after digesting Cristina's mot. "Women think so little of themselves and give so much less time and thought to dress and adornment and doing their hair and powdering their noses and making themselves generally attractive?"

"We do those things, of course," agreed Cristina, "and we may even spend a good deal of time over them. For with women in the modern world, vanity is a sort of business."

Tit for Tat
"BUT men don't use lipsticks and powder-compacts and rouge-pots, I deferentially pointed out to her when I once more had access to her studies. They don't load themselves down with ornamental jewelry and wear attire that looks like an explosion in a dye-factory and roll their stockings and expose their mealy breasts and—"

"They'd be much more comfortable if they did something like that in hot weather, instead of being so vain about being bare in their shirt-sleeves."

"They've strutted in everything from a Roman toga to a frock coat, from a Sioux war bonnet to a Crusader's helmet . . . and to a modern college-graduate's gown."

"Or meekly let him brag about his golf or his garden or his setting-up exercises and his iron muscles or his how he cures dandruff and can't get his cuminers, and he'll be so grateful he'll want to take you out and buy you a new bonnet. Why, I know wives who soften their husbands' disposition that way every morning exactly the same as the husbands use soap to soften their own beards before they shave."

well as certain vitamins, whereas many vegetable foods are poor in these elements. It was this that induced the baking industry of the United States to adopt a bread made with milk as the standard white loaf to be used in that country.

Before the scientific study of bread, it was made in many instances from flour, salt, yeast and water alone. Today it is customary to substitute milk for at least a considerable part of water. The addition of milk directly to the bread makes it richer and makes its use in the diet economical and scientifically satisfactory.

Bread made of whole wheat may be richer in certain vitamins and salts, and provides roughage that are lacking from white bread, but such breads are equally open to certain objections so far as their texture and keeping qualities are concerned. Certain fact-dietists claim that the consumption of white flour has a definite relationship to the cause of cancer. It may be said that there is not the slightest scientific reason for such a claim. Arbutnot Lane, an English surgeon,

some years ago urged that most of the ill of man are caused by intestinal stasis or constipation, and that the use of whole wheat bread, together with certain other measures, would tend to avert this condition. However, a scientific study of the problem has not provided any adequate basis for his claims.

An pointed out by McCollins, there are many reasons why most people prefer white flour bread. It keeps much better than whole wheat flour, and so can be handled with less commercial hazard. Furthermore, its texture and taste are such as appeal to the palate. It is only necessary to make certain that the diet is supplemented with proper quantities of milk and vegetables of the leafy type so that the calcium deficiency and the vitamin deficiency of white bread will be made good.

Man cannot live by bread alone. It is important that people avoid the idea that any single article in the human diet is sufficient for the intelligent human being. The provision of a standard loaf of white bread

Have Men Always Tried to Cut a Figure Either in Prowess or Adornment?—Do Women Make Themselves Attractive Mainly Because Men Demand It?—Which Is the Preening Sex?—When the Repressed Color-Hunger of the Male Breaks Out and Clothes of Sombre Hue and Conventional Cut Change to Plus Fours and Balloon Trousers

By Arthur Stringer

Illustrated by Paul Brown

seives the more we deserve to have children."

"And the more likely you're to, my dear," I sagely interposed.

"Quite outside of that," pursued the frowning Cristina, "women have an temporary love for the beautiful and the delicate. They seem to be born with an abstract love for lovely things."

Light Weight Dressing
"Especially if they're expensive," I was foolish enough to proclaim. "And I can't help wondering what Ezekiel, who prohibited even woolen garments, would have to say about the milk things of our degenerate age. Or you may recall the advice of Croesus to Cyrus, reported by Herodotus, pertaining to the debilitating and deteriorating influences of superfluous apparel."

"I don't know much about Croesus," retorted Cristina, "but I know the modern girl can be dressed from head to foot in a pound and a half of material. So I fancy she's as healthy as those old Hittite ladies who scarcely showed the end of their noses to the world. And we don't wear our clothes because a high-priest orders it, but because we like them and express ourselves in the choice of them."

"And in exercising this newer aesthetic sense," I cynically suggested, "you widen the horizon of worldly happiness quite as much as you think of your own?"

What Men Don't Do
"Of course we do," retorted Cristina. "We make the lovely make quite as happy as we make ourselves. Perhaps, Sir Oracle, you'll remember about three or four years ago, when I came down with more make-up on than you approved of. You stopped me in the hall and said: 'Go up and take it all off.' And I did. And when I came down in twenty minutes you looked me over with a disapproving eye and said: 'Go up and put it all on again!'"

"That seemed to remind Cristina of something, for she stopped to take a two-by-four mirror out of her vanity-case and study a countenance that might have belonged to a coral-lipped figure from the Rue de la Paix.

"Wouldn't you call it vanity," Cristina triumphantly contended, "to try to impress the world as being

he shuts down the works, calls in his friends and passes the precious nugget around as though it were a second Kohinoor straight from Kimberley."

"We get so few," I weakly contended.

"You deserve still fewer," amended Cristina. "And you're all so childish in vain in the face of flattery. Tell a man about three times an hour that he's wonderful, tell him just that and nothing more, and he'll announce to the world that you're one of the most brilliant conversationalists he ever clashed swords with."

"And men are so full of it they'd float off like a dirigible if that same self-love had one-half the lifting power of helium. Why, I know a devoted wife who after seven years of married life says she really ought to get a divorce from her husband because—with him so much taken with himself—they are both hopelessly in love with the same man!"

The Oak and the Vine
"And women are different?" I audaciously inquired after digesting Cristina's mot. "Women think so little of themselves and give so much less time and thought to dress and adornment and doing their hair and powdering their noses and making themselves generally attractive?"

"We do those things, of course," agreed Cristina, "and we may even spend a good deal of time over them. For with women in the modern world, vanity is a sort of business."

Tit for Tat
"BUT men don't use lipsticks and powder-compacts and rouge-pots, I deferentially pointed out to her when I once more had access to her studies. They don't load themselves down with ornamental jewelry and wear attire that looks like an explosion in a dye-factory and roll their stockings and expose their mealy breasts and—"

"They'd be much more comfortable if they did something like that in hot weather, instead of being so vain about being bare in their shirt-sleeves."

"They've strutted in everything from a Roman toga to a frock coat, from a Sioux war bonnet to a Crusader's helmet . . . and to a modern college-graduate's gown."

"Or meekly let him brag about his golf or his garden or his setting-up exercises and his iron muscles or his how he cures dandruff and can't get his cuminers, and he'll be so grateful he'll want to take you out and buy you a new bonnet. Why, I know wives who soften their husbands' disposition that way every morning exactly the same as the husbands use soap to soften their own beards before they shave."

well as certain vitamins, whereas many vegetable foods are poor in these elements. It was this that induced the baking industry of the United States to adopt a bread made with milk as the standard white loaf to be used in that country.

Before the scientific study of bread, it was made in many instances from flour, salt, yeast and water alone. Today it is customary to substitute milk for at least a considerable part of water. The addition of milk directly to the bread makes it richer and makes its use in the diet economical and scientifically satisfactory.

Bread made of whole wheat may be richer in certain vitamins and salts, and provides roughage that are lacking from white bread, but such breads are equally open to certain objections so far as their texture and keeping qualities are concerned. Certain fact-dietists claim that the consumption of white flour has a definite relationship to the cause of cancer. It may be said that there is not the slightest scientific reason for such a claim. Arbutnot Lane, an English surgeon,

some years ago urged that most of the ill of man are caused by intestinal stasis or constipation, and that the use of whole wheat bread, together with certain other measures, would tend to avert this condition. However, a scientific study of the problem has not provided any adequate basis for his claims.

An pointed out by McCollins, there are many reasons why most people prefer white flour bread. It keeps much better than whole wheat flour, and so can be handled with less commercial hazard. Furthermore, its texture and taste are such as appeal to the palate. It is only necessary to make certain that the diet is supplemented with proper quantities of milk and vegetables of the leafy type so that the calcium deficiency and the vitamin deficiency of white bread will be made good.

timid about being seen in their shirt-sleeves."

"And they dress for convenience rather than for effect; and they aren't crassly exploited by a bunch of foreign fashion makers who add to the strain and stress of life and even more to the cost of living by imposing seasonal styles on women and—"

A Few Pertinent Questions
"How about those awful plus-fours you men stood for?" inquired Cristina. "And those absurd balloon trousers your college boys adopted from Oxford, and those Fair-Isle sweaters and golf-socks you've all been decorating the great open spaces with? And what can you say in defence of the plug hat? Or the high collar made stiff with cooked starch?"

"Well, we don't tattoo butterflies on our knees," I stubbornly contended.

"No, but you go with a razor-back crease ironed down the centre of your pant-legs, and when you get in full dress you parade enough white shirt-front to make it look like the tombstone of an intelligent man's thinking power. You say, of course, that it's an accepted mode, a uniform, and that you never give it any thought. But you nearly pass away if you wander into a formal gathering without your fish-and-soup clothes on."

Vain About Modesty
"That's the trouble with men. They haven't the courage to be individual, to be conspicuously attractive, poor dears. They're so inordinately vain about their modesty that they're actually manipulated into wearing hum-drum clothes that can be turned out like letterheads."

"But that slavery to hum-drum clothes, sweet maid, leaves us free to think about other things. And if the world is to go on, men can't spend fifty per cent of their working day deciding on what color scheme they'll ride down to the office in next morning."

"That's exactly where men are so selfish," proclaimed the elliptical Cristina. "They're too cowardly to announce their own well-being or advertise their own prosperity, so they expect their women-folks to be walking advertisements of the lordly male's success."

"We, we don't tattoo butterflies on our knees," I stubbornly contended.

"No, but you go with a razor-back crease ironed down the centre of your pant-legs, and when you get in full dress you parade enough white shirt-front to make it look like the tombstone of an intelligent man's thinking power. You say, of course, that it's an accepted mode, a uniform, and that you never give it any thought. But you nearly pass away if you wander into a formal gathering without your fish-and-soup clothes on."

Vain About Modesty
"That's the trouble with men. They haven't the courage to be individual, to be conspicuously attractive, poor dears. They're so inordinately vain about their modesty that they're actually manipulated into wearing hum-drum clothes that can be turned out like letterheads."

"But that slavery to hum-drum clothes, sweet maid, leaves us free to think about other things. And if the world is to go on, men can't spend fifty per cent of their working day deciding on what color scheme they'll ride down to the office in next morning."

"That's exactly where men are so selfish," proclaimed the elliptical Cristina. "They're too cowardly to announce their own well-being or advertise their own prosperity, so they expect their women-folks to be walking advertisements of the lordly male's success."

"We, we don't tattoo butterflies on our knees," I stubbornly contended.

"No, but you go with a razor-back crease ironed down the centre of your pant-legs, and when you get in full dress you parade enough white shirt-front to make it look like the tombstone of an intelligent man's thinking power. You say, of course, that it's an accepted mode, a uniform, and that you never give it any thought. But you nearly pass away if you wander into a formal gathering without your fish-and-soup clothes on."

Vain About Modesty
"That's the trouble with men. They haven't the courage to be individual, to be conspicuously attractive, poor dears. They're so inordinately vain about their modesty that they're actually manipulated into wearing hum-drum clothes that can be turned out like letterheads."

"But that slavery to hum-drum clothes, sweet maid, leaves us free to think about other things. And if the world is to go on, men can't spend fifty per cent of their working day deciding on what color scheme they'll ride down to the office in next morning."

"That's exactly where men are so selfish," proclaimed the elliptical Cristina. "They're too cowardly to announce their own well-being or advertise their own prosperity, so they expect their women-folks to be walking advertisements of the lordly male's success."

"We, we don't tattoo butterflies on our knees," I stubbornly contended.

"No, but you go with a razor-back crease ironed down the centre of your pant-legs, and when you get in full dress you parade enough white shirt-front to make it look like the tombstone of an intelligent man's thinking power. You say, of course, that it's an accepted mode, a uniform, and that you never give it any thought. But you nearly pass away if you wander into a formal gathering without your fish-and-soup clothes on."

Vain About Modesty
"That's the trouble with men. They haven't the courage to be individual, to be conspicuously attractive, poor dears. They're so inordinately vain about their modesty that they're actually manipulated into wearing hum-drum clothes that can be turned out like letterheads."

"But that slavery to hum-drum clothes, sweet maid, leaves us free to think about other things. And if the world is to go on, men can't spend fifty per cent of their working day deciding on what color scheme they'll ride down to the office in next morning."

"That's exactly where men are so selfish," proclaimed the elliptical Cristina. "They're too cowardly to announce their own well-being or advertise their own prosperity, so they expect their women-folks to be walking advertisements of the lordly male's success."

"We, we don't tattoo butterflies on our knees," I stubbornly contended.



ARTHUR STRINGER

Who Has Brought to a Discussion of the Relations of the Sexes a Historical Perspective, Gained From a Profound Study of the Primitive and of Mankind's Past. His Novels and Short Stories Include "Empty Hands," "The Prairie Wife," "Barbarous Woman," "Open Water," and "The Wire Tappers"

nip and tuck and hardship." I said as we stepped in front of a furrier's window.

"As vain as a woman?"

"Well, when we decorate, we at least get away with it," asserted the young woman at my side. "We have at least that much in our favor. But when a man tries it on, he just naturally makes himself ridiculous."

"These are the occasions when we usually describe him as being as vain as a woman!"

But Cristina, at the moment, wasn't listening to me. She was staring at a ruffy blue-fox throw with a metal throat-clasp jeweled with aquamarines. And I knew, even before I saw the estimative look in her eye,

parade-function to his females. That movement, in fact, has been quite modern.

"There was a time when the cavalier and the soldier may have fixed the style in the matter of men's clothing. And in that earlier day, heaven knows, man's apparel had enough gold and lace and color and general splendor to live up to the landscapes and satisfy the eye."

Repression in Man's Dress
"But military science and modern firearms put a stop to all that. Twentieth-century warfare compelled the fighting man to become inconspicuous, taught him the need of protective coloration and put him in khaki. That wave of repression may have attempted too suddenly to key down our dominant note in attire, since our inhibited color-hunger still breaks out here and there in the college-soph and the city toiler turned looms on the golf links."

"But, for all this, I contend that man, preoccupied as he is with the more serious business of life, is less active in the solicitation of the admiration of others, is less pettily preoccupied with his own appearance and attainments, in plain English, is less vain, than the modern woman to whom he has, willingly or unwillingly, deputized the function of—"

But you're not even listening to me. Christina's smile as she linked her arm in mine was warm and wistful. "You're absolutely right," she said, "but she's also nodded towards the blue-fox throw. "Wouldn't that be nifty, Arthur, with my new beryl English broadcloth? Wouldn't it be wonderful?"

"Wonderful for warmth?" I testily inquired.

"No, you old darling. Just to strut in," said Christina as she tugged me towards the door. (Copyright, 1925, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

In the Good Old Days

A considerable section of land in Central Ontario, including the site of Toronto, is said to have been secured from the Indians about the beginning of last century for ten shillings, according to one version of the story, or for eighty-five dollars according to another version. This "Toronto tract" included ten miles square at Toronto and two to four miles . . . on each side of intended road or carrying place leading to the Lake de Glai (Lake Huron), then ten miles square at the lake and the same square at the end of the water communication emptying into Lake Huron.

This resulted from two bargains made in 1787 and 1805, the price, according to the latter being "ten shillings and divers good and valuable considerations given on September 3, 1807," whatever these were. Scarcely less ridiculous seems the price paid for a tract of land extending from the Toronto tract to Burlington, viz., \$2,500.

This was about the time that President Jefferson effected the Louisiana purchase (1803) including all or parts of thirteen states—250 million acres—for \$15,000,000, or less than three cents an acre. A hundred years ago

two dollars an acre was a good price for land in what are now some of the best sections in Ontario.

A tract of nine acres was recently sold in a large city for \$650,000. This cost the recent owner's grandfather \$1.25 an acre in 1845. A nice farm with a log cabin could then be purchased for \$200, pork was selling at 1 1/2 cents a pound, cows brought \$8 a head, corn was ten cents a bushel, and you could get two meals at a tavern for twenty-five cents.

Some twenty years ago, when the present writer was bicycling through Nova Scotia, he paid \$1.25 at a hotel for supper, bed and breakfast. It was good service, too, but off the line of tourist travel, which even then had assumed considerable proportions.

We sometimes sigh for the good old times when life was simple and commodities inexpensive. We must not forget, however, that the picture has a reverse side also, and undoubtedly "distance lends enchantment to the view." As Lorna Doone has it: "For nothing can be broken up, whether lawful or unlawful, without a vast amount of dust, and many people grumbling and mourning for the good old times."

He Returned as the "King of Speed" to the Town Where He Had Been an Outcast

By Gerald Beaumont
Illustrated by Paul Brown

had not yet fulfilled the demand upon him. Not once had he taken the lead, not once had he brought the crowd to its feet, shouting his name. The Black Butterfly, sole remaining hope of the factory, was lagging in the rear, apparently unable to wing its way to the front. It, too, reflecting the mood of its master.

From the very start of the race Meredith's subconscious mind had

succumbed to a shadow. Whether it was really a premonition of what lay ahead, or depression due to what lay behind, is a matter for psychologists to determine. Meredith only sensed that this was to be his last race, and exactly as though he were drowning, the events of his life were re-enacted photographically on the sensitive film of his subconscious mind. His body was an automaton, hands on the wheel, eyes on the track, and the wind whistling wickedly in his face; but his inner consciousness was occupied with long-forgotten incidents,

Life, after all, is best seen in perspective; therefore the past has its unfalling charm. He understood things now that he had never comprehended before, Bitterness went out of his heart, and his felt more kindly toward this little town; he saw it in a new light—even grew to love it. Why, it was his home town, his birthplace—the spot where Diana had first seen the light of dawn, had

Suddenly the drama of it all hit him full force, snapping the bonds of emotional restraint. Diana—the triple-A crown—the glory of Caloria—validation of the name and birth-

They were all emotional impulses that shocked him into consciousness. This was his day and nothing should rob him of it—nothing.

The cars were roaring down the back-stretch in the ninetieth lap. In the pits, Blubber Doyle, watching through field glasses, suddenly emitted a war-whoop and flung his cap into the air. "There he goes!" he shrieked. "Go get 'em, Meredith! Go on, you wild man! Ya-hoo-o-o!"

The moment had come for which the pecked stands had been waiting, and the crowd responded now as one man, erect and vociferous. Meredith was "stepping on it," and they understood at last why he was called the Black Ghost. They had never seen such speed, such driving. The black car had become a blurred shadow that was rapidly overhauling the field.

It was a phantom butterfly that gained on the swishing leaders.

caught them, and then began to flit through in a figure "8"—weaving back and forth at a hundred and thirty-five miles an hour, and never clicking a hub-cap. On the hundredth lap he did it again, and this time went into the actual lead, taking the pole and skimming out in front, a reckless son of Hermes, piloting a black destroyer of space and time.

In the pits the mechanics were holding up blackboards chalked with huge white signals "G-9"—"G-9"—

"G-o." That meant: "Get Number Nine." "Get Meredith."

Wild Tom was the first to see it—a thin white streak showing in the left front tire. And the streak widened as he watched.

So, that was it! Death had sung down its challenge. Fate had uncovered its trump card. Destiny was daring him to go on. Well, so be it. His jaw muscles bulged, and he forgot everything but the blind lust to

He roared past the shooting stands, and the green flag signalled: "One more lap to go." He was blind to Blubber Doyle, waving frantically from the pits, blind to everything but the spreading white streak on that tire. He felt only the pressure of a mechanic's arm around his shoulders, heard only the voice of young Cheever shouting frantically into his ear: "De Pulvai. De Pulvai. De Pulvai!"

By that try he knew that the Italian was at his heels. Down went his foot, and the Black Butterfly became a singing comet, scorching its way along a boarded skyline.

And there was the goal at last! Tired, straining eyes recognized the finish—tumult—dark crowded stands that rushed to meet him—the figure of Wagner croucher on the sideline with the checkered flag that means: "You have won!"

Fifty car lengths down—

Nothing could beat him now. His had kept the faith. Flash of blinding black, fall of checkered flag as he passed the line, and then—bang! The left front tire exploded, and the Black Butterfly swerved in its flight, plunged, spun twice around—appeared to hesitate—

Even with the swiftness of the blow Meredith's mind reacted instantly, obeying the training of years. He thought of the young mechanic

at his side, thought of his comrades behind him, and with all his skill he struggled to save them. He guided the car in its last struggle so that when it did turn over, and he was pinned beneath it, young Cheever was thrown clear, and the wreck was out of the path of those behind. Then the sun went out, and he floated off into the moonlight that he loved—

No, he did not die. "God's luck had ridden with him.

He realized it when the fractured skull was mended, and he discovered that he was in Diana's home, and that it was she who had nursed him back to life.

News of his return to consciousness spread through the village, and to his bedside they came to pay their tribute—even old Jud Higginbotham, the town pessimist and skinkint.

"We're all for you," said Jud. "Durn tootin'." If you hadn't already won all the money in the town 1-4

"Oh, but he isn't going to race any more," protested Diana. "I've made him promise that."

"Ain't gonna drive?" said Jud.

"What's he gonna do?"

"He's going to open up a garage here," said Diana, "and—and, well—you better ask him what else he's going to do."

Wild Tom Meredith reached out for Diane's hand. "That's it, Jud."

he declared, "I've won the old race, and now I'm going to stay right here and 'Watch Calora grow.' "



The Black Butterfly Became a Singing Comet Scorching Its Way
Along a Boarded Skyline.

man, erect and vociferous. Meredith was "stepping on it," and they understood at last why he was called the Black Ghost. They had never seen such speed, such driving. The black car had become a blurred shadow that was rapidly overhauling the field.

It was a phantom butterfly that gained on the swishing leaders, caught them, and then began to flit through in a figure "8"—weaving back and forth at a hundred and thirty-five miles an hour, and never

thirty-five miles an hour, and then clicking a hub-cap. On the hundredth lap he did it again, and this time went into the actual lead, taking the pole and skimming out in front, a reckless son of Hermes, piloting a black destroyer of space and time.

In the pits the mechanics were holding up blackboards chalked with huge white signals "G-9"—"G-9"—"G-9." That meant: "Get Number Nine" "Get Meredith."

Wild Tom was the first to see it—

thin white streak showing in the left front tire. And the streak widened as he watched.

So, that was it! Death had sung down its challenge. Fate had uncovered its trump card. Destiny was daring him to go on. Well, so be it. His jaw muscles bulged, and he forgot everything but the blind lust to win.

He roared past the shooting stands, and the green flag signaled: "One more lap to go." He was blind to

Slubber Doyle, waving frantically from the pits, blind to everything but the spreading white streak on that tire. He felt only the pressure of a mechanic's arm around his shoulders, heard only the voice of young Cheever shouting frantically into his ear: "De Pulvai. De Pulvai. De Pulvai!"

By that try he knew that the Italian was at his heels. Down went his foot, and the Black Butterfly began his mad, mad, mad gallop.

And there was the goal at last! Tired, straining eyes recognised the finish—tumult—dark crowded stands that rushed to meet him—the figure of Wagner croucher on the sideline with the checkered flag that means: "You have won!"

passed the line, and then—bang! The left front tire exploded, and the Black Butcher swerved in its flight, plunged, spun twice around—appeared to hesitate—

Even with the swiftness of the blow Meredith's mind reacted instantly, obeying the training of years. He thought of the young mechanic at his side, thought of his comrades behind him, and with all his skill he struggled to save them. He guided the car in its last struggle so that

No, he did not die. "God's luck had ridden with him. He realized it when the fractured skull was mended, and he discovered that he was in Dlaná's home, and that it was she who had nursed him

News of his return to consciousness spread through the village, and to his bedside they came to pay their tribute—even old Jud Higginbotham, the town pessimist and skinkint.

"We're all for you," said Jud. "Durn tootin'." If you hadn't already won all the money in the town, I'd buy you a new car myself.

"Oh, but he isn't going to race any more," protested Diana. "I've made

"Ain't gonna drive?" said Jud.
"What's he gonna do?"
"He's going to open up a garage here," said Diana, "and—and, well—you better ask him what else he's going to do."
Wild Tom Meredith reached out for Diana's hand. "That's it, Jud," he declared, "I've won the old race, and now I'm going to stay right here and 'tetch Calera grow.'"

Getting Even With Life

By ARNOLD BENNETT

Copyright, 1925, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate

A Column
of Humor From
Europe

Rush and Hury are Peculiarly Modern, But We Have More Time Than Our Ancestors Had Because We Can Move More Quickly—We Never Seem to Catch Up—Bad Organization Is the Cause of the Disorder.

We Must Allow a Margin for Mishaps—This Is the Secret of Punctuality—Busiest Men Are Never in a Hury—Must Be Ruthless to Make Time for Essentials.

THE sense of rush! The sense of hury! These are our common experience. These are peculiarly "modern." Our ancestors are supposed never to have had too much to do and never to have been in a hury. Perhaps; but how great men like, for instance, Henry VIII, with his studies, his artistic interests, his sports, his loves, his marriages, his plots, his religious and his church-and-state embarrasments, managed never to be in a hury I can never imagine. Grumbling is merely a habit, and can and should be stopped. Truly intelligent people never mention the weather, save in polite reply to the unintelligent. The foundation of good organization is punctuality. The problem is not to make time, but to arrange time. It is far easier to break a good habit than a bad one.

And rapidity of movement has excited our nerves and our ambition. We do more, but we want to do more yet. Our lives are more complex, we want them to be still simpler. Deep in all our hearts is the haunting, troubling notion that if only we could contrive to exist with less haste, we might improve ourselves, enlarge ourselves, and really begin to live in the full significance of the word. But annoying trifles are continually arising to impede us. We clear them off as a man clears off his desk, and we are preparing to formulate a fine plan of life, when a new series of annoying trifles arises, and we have to postpone the start. Tomorrow it will be better, or next week, or next month. But tomorrow or next week or next month never comes. We never draw level. And thus a splendid desire is eternally thwarted. Who is not conscious of all this? And who does not yearn to set the disorder right? Calm me, calm me more, nor let me die Before I have begun to live.

Had organization be the immediate cause of the disorder. Good organization demands clear-sightedness and strong resolution. Clear-sightedness and strong resolution demand a proper frame of mind. Fundamentally it is our frame of mind that is at fault. Our frame of mind is neurotic, agitated, pettily discontented.

Discontent is Origin of Progress. "Divine discontent" is all very well; it is the origin of progress; our discontent at our own imperfections is, no doubt, divine; but the relief of our divine discontent is prevented by our petty discontents. We are always grumbling at matters outside ourselves, railing against the weather, or against the weather. Grumbling is merely a bad habit, and can and should be stopped. Why not? Many of us are always complaining of being either too warm or too cold, or too wet or too dry. Truly intelligent people never mention the weather, save in polite reply to the unintelligent. They accept it as unalterable. Similarly they accept human nature as it is, instead of always revelling in others the very defects which they themselves display. The truly intelligent try to adapt themselves to the universe instead of weeping because the universe will not adapt itself to them. Grumbling obscures the mind, destroys the sense of proportion, increases selfishness. Cease grumbling, and we shall see straight—or, at any rate, less crooked. Thenceforward we may attempt to organize ourselves with a better hope of success.

The foundation of good organization is punctuality. Without punctuality self-organization is false. Punctuality is a good habit and can be acquired. Many of us are daily late for the morning train; the consequence is rush, and a disturbance of the nerves which often affects the whole morning and certainly affects the health. A large number of us are late for everything. If the theatre begins at eight, we go later; if it begins at eight-forty-five, we are late, and if it begins at midnight we should be late. Which proves that lateness is a habit, not a bad habit. Women are terrible sinners in respect of being late. And whether their lateness affects only themselves or affects others as well, they seldom apologize. Never shall I

forget a lady saying to me in horrified protest: "But if we start now we shall be too soon!"

Allow Margin for Mishaps. Habitual lateness arises out of the omission to allow a margin for mishaps. If everything goes perfectly smoothly we shall be just in time. But only about once in ten years does everything go perfectly smoothly. Yet we continue to assume that everything will go perfectly smoothly! Strange! The secret of punctuality is to allow a margin for mishaps.

Note that the busiest men, the men who accomplish the most and whose achievements are the wonder of the citizens, are invariably and strictly punctual. Note also that they are never in a hury. It is lateness which produces rush.

Once we have cured the habit of grumbling and acquired the habit of punctuality we shall have improved our frame of mind and learned the meaning of time, and we may reasonably embark on the enterprise of making the best of our days. But not before.

All adults may be divided into three classes. First, things who are very keen on the work by which they earn their living, who run to this work as the bridegroom to the bride, and leave it with ten more reluctance than the bridegroom leaves the bride. Second, those who do not keep on their work, starting it with reluctance and quitting it with a sigh of relief. Third, those who do not work at all, but live for a living—a large class. The first class, concentrating on their master-pasison, detest spare time and become nervous through over-concentration. The second class have usually plenty of spare time, but usually fritter it away as spendthrifts fritter away money. The third class are often the busiest and the most rushed of the three, and find it the most difficult to organize—simply because they have had no discipline.

But all three classes are alike in the excellent desire to live more calmly and more fully. And all three classes should thrust themselves in the same way, for all three will, or will not, the same voice: "I have no time for widening my life. I cannot make time."

We All Have Spare Time. Well, of course, we cannot any of us make time. Time is a fixed quantity, and each of us has all the time there is. There is, however, more time at our disposal than we are aware of. A man, for instance, will assert with sincerity that he would like to read, but has no time to read. Yet if that man happens on a long book that enthralls him he will somehow discover time to read it! The spare time of half a week! Proof

enough that he had been under-estimating his spare time!

The problem is, not to make time, but to arrange time. Bad time-habits are enabling farmers to increase the amount of work that may be done upon a farm. We have not reached the limit in the development of farming crops that are inferior to the machinery is, of course, a favorable factor in the food supply outlook. It will be of great value in assisting to open up the development of tropical lands. There are large areas of these open for development. But they do not promise to bring much or quick relief in food. The development must be very slow and costly in both life and capital, and before the whole of the tropical lands can be brought under the control of the white races there may be few white races left, because their present rates of increase promise to lead to their downfall.

Few will heed the dangers of over-population and food deficiencies until the world is doomed, and political and economic barriers to natural interchange of food and commerce are too strongly entrenched to be liberated. Man still blindly controls nature; in a not far morrow these conditions will be a disaster.

Climatic changes are always proceeding and our industrial and farming operations assist their rapid progress. Climate is changing rapidly with racial strength and cultural development in determining any given civilization. Anything that changes

the climate must become a factor of prime importance in bringing about national and cultural decline. Within the memory of living people many climatic changes have been made, and within historical times we have seen vast changes caused by variations in climate. These changes have involved nations, cities, trade, and commercial routes and the settlement of races.

Mesopotamia, the Red Sea Coast and large areas in Egypt in early times were fertile lands, supporting a large commerce and bringing riches to happy people, but today are like the Sahara, the deserts of Central Asia and elsewhere, which also were the seats of mighty empires, cities and towns.

March of the Desert. The march of the desert over the domains of man can be clearly seen in America, where a vast area in the West is rapidly becoming dried up and annexed to the desert lands. The humidity of its atmosphere, gave evidence of having many deserts. The climatic changes on the earth appear to be following the course of those in our nearest planet.

The destruction of the civilization of the Incas of Peru and of the peoples of Guatemala and Yucatan, whose wonderful monuments bestride desert wastes, show how vast have been the climatic changes in comparatively recent times. The Mayas and Incas were a clever people who had a well organized civilization.

But through climatic changes they met the fate of innumerable races before them and were entirely destroyed, so that very little is known about them, and they are kept in mind merely by their architectural and artistic monuments. What has occurred to them will be repeated upon the nations of today.

Catastrophe Hastened. They will all run their allotted courses and then become forgotten, and climatic changes and the diminution of food supplies, brought about by unwise legislation and restrictive taxation and monopolies, will hasten the catastrophes.

Take an atlas and trace the course of the marching deserts. From Alaska to Patagonia, on the west coast, between the coastal mountains and the inland plateaus, the deserts are almost continuous. The Sahara is running through the heart of Africa and swallowing up an enormous part of that great continent. Arabia is a vast desert. Persia is little better, and Central Asia is a useless waste.

When we estimate the enormous amount of land that is now within to be following the course of the deserts and realize that much of our farming land is rapidly becoming unfitted for production purposes as the deserts advance, one may realize the penalties that must in future be paid for our present unwise political restriction on commerce, trade and food production and learn the significance of the warnings that were so wisely given by Malthus so long ago.



"THIS BRIDGE IS NOT CONSTRUCTED FOR HEAVY TRAFFIC." Husband: "Let us turn back, my dear!"—Nagels Lustige Welt, Berlin.



"AT THE HOTEL." "Please let me have the bill, and don't mention it to my husband. He has a weak heart!"—Le Rire, Paris.



"THE FUNERAL WAS VERY FINE, BUT IT'S A PITY HE DIED IN HUMMERVILLE, WHERE THE BEER IS SO THIN!"—Dortbarber, Berlin.



"HIL Take off your wristwatch!"—Korsaren, Oslo.



"I hear you are going to marry the rich and ugly widow. You said you would marry without money." "Thou art right, I haven't any!"—Die Musketiere, Vienna.



"Ray, Walter, are you adding or multiplying?"—Die Musketiere, Vienna.



"Rich Uncle: "Ah, my children, I shall not be with you much longer!" "Oh, Uncle, you only say that just to please us!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.

Theorists Fear Earth Soon Will Have Too Many Mouths to Feed

By DR. ARTHUR SELWYN BROWN

The world's crop reports were very optimistic. In every country increases over the returns of last year are expected. Corn, wheat, rice, and other products will not be less than those previously harvested, and there is nothing in the farming outlook to indicate a decrease in the production of higher food crops. Higher costs are likely to come, but not through the underproduction of food. The rising cost of living is chiefly due to the restrictions, taxation and government expenditures, and in some countries, to weak and inefficient currency systems.

Living costs throughout the world are rapidly increasing and economists are very pessimistic regarding the outlook. They voice the world-wide tendency to various forms of restrictive laws with dismay. Economists draw attention to the general increase in restrictions on commerce, the operation of shipping pools and similar factors, as hindrances rather than benefits to the movements of food supplies. These changes, which are clearly man-made agencies co-operating to oppose the laws of nature.

Another, equally serious, obstacle was pointed out by Malthus, an early economic writer. Malthus pointed out to an astronomical increase in the population of all organic life to increase the struggle for existence beyond all possibility of comfort. The general tendency is for men, and all animals and plants, to increase beyond the means of nourishment. In the case of man, this is a defect of judgment and a consistent, perpetual menace to the foundations of social wealth and civilization. "The Essay on Population" went through six editions during Malthus' lifetime and evoked as much adverse criticism as Darwin's "Origin of Species."

The development of the steam engine and its application to the locomotive and ship led to the expansion of commerce and the opening up of vast expanses of arable land throughout the world. This was followed by great emigration waves, increased food production, intense settlement and enormous increases in per capita and national wealth. The Malthusian theory of population, however, remained under such conditions, and has since been studied merely by scholars and sociologists.

Science, through the medium of the steam engine, and innumerable inventions following it, has made the warnings of one of the most brilliant of economists regarding the dangers of insufficient food supplies ignored. For a little more than a century facts appeared to oppose the Malthusian principles. Let us, however, examine them in the light of present knowledge.

One of the first actions of the League of Nations after the war was to appoint a commission to study the causes of the difficulties in the supply of raw materials and foodstuffs. Professor Gini was placed in charge, and he has issued an illuminating report showing that the present insufficient supplies of raw materials are largely the result of economic limitations placed upon them by the various nations through tariffs, protective shipping laws, monopolies, concessions, restricted communications by land or sea, the marketing of prices, limitation in financing speculation and similar adverse influences. These are responsible for making the world's present channels of communication and routes of commerce unnatural, economically costly and nationally harmful.

Malthusian Restrictions. If the multitudinous restrictions governing commerce and interna-

tional trade were to be severed and freed the world's commerce would instantly readjust itself into natural, beneficial and productive channels. This tendency of adjustment, and the fact that the world's population is a powerful factor in favoring the Malthusian principle. The use of agricultural lands for crops that are inferior to the place of more natural crops. The raising of tropical crops like sugar and tobacco, on wheat and other crops, is an example of the economic misuse of lands that may be commonly seen. The monopolization of the means of transportation, shipping pools, railroad and other restrictions all lead to increased tolls. These not only prohibit, or limit, the movement of materials, but render large areas of land uncultivable.

Wheat is the world's chief food staple. Before the war, Russia, Hungary, Bulgaria, Canada, the United States, Argentina and Australia were the exporting countries. The world's wheat trade was determined by the needs of Europe. The war, however, has changed the situation. The Middle States in the West, climatic changes are induced and the rainfall is diminished. Furthermore, the exposure of the soil to the sun and weather factors results in a rapid exhaustion of its fertility. Unless this is balanced by artificial fertilizers the land becomes rapidly barren and unsuitable for farming. The bulk of the farms in the United States have reached this stage. The fertility of the soil is so reduced that they have become unprofitable.

Farming Does Not Pay. Farming does not pay unless the land is fertilized with large quantities of artificial fertilizers. Farming is a roundabout and very uneconomical process endeavoring to keep up the fertility of the land by a process of rotation of crops. The crops are raised, not for their productive values, but because they help restore the food values in the land. Artificial fertilizers are used to increase the fertility of the land. Nitrate has hitherto been secured in the deserts of Chile, but future supplies will be obtained by the fixation of the free nitrogen in the atmosphere. This is done by electrical means. It is a costly process and the product is expensive. Only high costs of food stuffs warrant its use on farms.

The Italian and Oriental peoples have attempted to meet the problem of deficient food supplies by intensive agriculture and in America the same aims have been attempted by irrigation in the dry areas and deserts. There is no doubt that intensive cultivation will increase the productivity of land. But intensive farming increases the value of land and is a very costly way to meet an economic evil. Intensive farming leads to intensive land settlement and this is very harmful to the social aspects of a nation. What we face is the psychological factor of racial vigor is destroyed by a dense settlement of a nation and every nation that has produced a large and vigorous population has rapidly been destroyed. It is for this reason that many economists look upon the increasing population of the world with great fear.

Taking Food Aways Dangerous. Any country may carry a given population when there is an ample surplus in food supplies. When the food areas become scarce, we may expect to find many social and economic dangers. Many of the large social and political problems in the United States have arisen directly or indirectly from the increase in population threatening the food supplies.

Inventions enabled the world enormously to increase its supplies during the last hundred years. They are supporting the people today to cope

with the threatened food supplies and the shortage of raw materials. The oil and steam farm tractor and many agricultural and farming machines are enabling farmers to increase the amount of work that may be done upon a farm. We have not reached the limit in the development of farming crops that are inferior to the machinery is, of course, a favorable factor in the food supply outlook. It will be of great value in assisting to open up the development of tropical lands. There are large areas of these open for development. But they do not promise to bring much or quick relief in food. The development must be very slow and costly in both life and capital, and before the whole of the tropical lands can be brought under the control of the white races there may be few white races left, because their present rates of increase promise to lead to their downfall.

Few will heed the dangers of over-population and food deficiencies until the world is doomed, and political and economic barriers to natural interchange of food and commerce are too strongly entrenched to be liberated. Man still blindly controls nature; in a not far morrow these conditions will be a disaster. Climatic changes are always proceeding and our industrial and farming operations assist their rapid progress. Climate is changing rapidly with racial strength and cultural development in determining any given civilization. Anything that changes

the climate must become a factor of prime importance in bringing about national and cultural decline. Within the memory of living people many climatic changes have been made, and within historical times we have seen vast changes caused by variations in climate. These changes have involved nations, cities, trade, and commercial routes and the settlement of races. Mesopotamia, the Red Sea Coast and large areas in Egypt in early times were fertile lands, supporting a large commerce and bringing riches to happy people, but today are like the Sahara, the deserts of Central Asia and elsewhere, which also were the seats of mighty empires, cities and towns.

March of the Desert. The march of the desert over the domains of man can be clearly seen in America, where a vast area in the West is rapidly becoming dried up and annexed to the desert lands. The humidity of its atmosphere, gave evidence of having many deserts. The climatic changes on the earth appear to be following the course of those in our nearest planet. The destruction of the civilization of the Incas of Peru and of the peoples of Guatemala and Yucatan, whose wonderful monuments bestride desert wastes, show how vast have been the climatic changes in comparatively recent times. The Mayas and Incas were a clever people who had a well organized civilization.

But through climatic changes they met the fate of innumerable races before them and were entirely destroyed, so that very little is known about them, and they are kept in mind merely by their architectural and artistic monuments. What has occurred to them will be repeated upon the nations of today. Catastrophe Hastened. They will all run their allotted courses and then become forgotten, and climatic changes and the diminution of food supplies, brought about by unwise legislation and restrictive taxation and monopolies, will hasten the catastrophes.

Take an atlas and trace the course of the marching deserts. From Alaska to Patagonia, on the west coast, between the coastal mountains and the inland plateaus, the deserts are almost continuous. The Sahara is running through the heart of Africa and swallowing up an enormous part of that great continent. Arabia is a vast desert. Persia is little better, and Central Asia is a useless waste. When we estimate the enormous amount of land that is now within to be following the course of the deserts and realize that much of our farming land is rapidly becoming unfitted for production purposes as the deserts advance, one may realize the penalties that must in future be paid for our present unwise political restriction on commerce, trade and food production and learn the significance of the warnings that were so wisely given by Malthus so long ago.

Another, equally serious, obstacle was pointed out by Malthus, an early economic writer. Malthus pointed out to an astronomical increase in the population of all organic life to increase the struggle for existence beyond all possibility of comfort. The general tendency is for men, and all animals and plants, to increase beyond the means of nourishment. In the case of man, this is a defect of judgment and a consistent, perpetual menace to the foundations of social wealth and civilization. "The Essay on Population" went through six editions during Malthus' lifetime and evoked as much adverse criticism as Darwin's "Origin of Species."

Mr. Lloyd George's Newest Land Crusade

"A Question of National Life or Death"—Observer

Whether they like it or not, informed persons are aware, or ought to be, that Mr. Lloyd George has uncovered the full force of his genius as a statesman. When he went out after seventeen years in office—six of them a load such as few soldiers in history could support—he was humanly and unhumanly fatigued. He had been much unlike the indomitable, wide-judging leader to whom in the war we contracted an imperishable debt. He took some time to regain all his powers. The resiliency was there, and only normal rest needed. For three things he could again for much more than any other man. The three things are: Perceptive energy, originating force, and sustained driving-power.

His address to his vast gathering at Killerton, in Devon, was the most stirring speech on the land question in our generation. If funds allow, it ought to be reprinted by the millions after the old manner of the National Liberal Federation. Where newspapers are destroyed after the day, pamphlets are preserved.

Most Vital Issue. His broad merit is to visualize and force upon all our imaginations this truth—that no issue is more vital for any existing people than is the agricultural question for the future of this country. It is not a matter for abstract economists recommending immediate cheapness or profit without regard to the effect on the physical and moral health of the nation. It is not an affair of how to make most money from selected areas while employing the least labor. It is a question of national life and death.

How to stop the waste of our good soil and decay of the human stock it was humanly and unhumanly fatigued. He had been much unlike the indomitable, wide-judging leader to whom in the war we contracted an imperishable debt. He took some time to regain all his powers. The resiliency was there, and only normal rest needed. For three things he could again for much more than any other man. The three things are: Perceptive energy, originating force, and sustained driving-power.

How to produce more of our food in post-war circumstances and import less? How to build up a broader home market by increasing the exchanges between town and country which are the best and surest of all? Above all, how to augment, establish, and secure the diminishing countryside, the rural race, to which originally our national character and temperament owed almost everything.

Founded on Solid Thinking. Mr. Lloyd George vividly depicted the living aspects of these problems. Except saying that we shall discriminate about landlords and test all the finance, we are not going to commit ourselves now to a single detail of what he proposed nor to discuss his details. There will be time enough. A creative task such as only the continuous national policy of a generation can accomplish must be founded upon solid thinking. We must wait for what we are told will be the exhaustive work of the Liberal committee at work upon the subject for two years. Buying out all the landlords—good and bad, by giving them annuities—substituting the credit and control of the State—creating a perpetual system of assisted tenancy instead of plain individual ownership and responsibility as elsewhere—all this is a vast intricate matter of finance requiring the most thorough explanation.

Because human nature and a thousand complex factors are involved, we confess that we see more difficulty than in the "Coal and Power" programme. But there must be no timidity. Those Conservatives are foolish who suggest that Mr. Lloyd George's speech at Killerton kindled a class of straw. We think something big and permanent will come out of it. Amongst all questions there is one which no single party can monopolize or dominate. Liberalism is a question of national life and death, after all cannot supply all the lights, nor by itself can succeed in this or

any other matter. Conservatism alone is incapable of drastic efficiency. As for Socialism and State-control, there is nothing which the rural mind repudiates more stubbornly or defiantly than Socialism. Bolshevism itself has been forced to surrender to the Russian peasant. What we want is a general agreement on a determined policy of agricultural revival. For this island that will be the ultimate question of vitality or decay. In this sense, Mr. Lloyd George makes his appeal with the vision and breadth and nerve that we get from no other statesman and leader. We know not when or how, but in some national emergency of the time ahead he will come to the top for just the same reasons that brought him there before.

British Colleges Grow. Enrolment in universities and colleges of England, Scotland and Wales of full-time students is 50.9 per cent greater than before the war. This gain has been made in spite of the increase in fees and personal expenses and in the face of money distress among the classes from whom most of the university students are drawn.

Old U.S. Pensioners. The American Government is paying pensions today to thirty-three widows of the war of 1812—a war that occurred 115 years ago. The Mexican War is still represented on the pension rolls by thirty-one widows and 1,537 widows; the Indian Wars by nearly 4,000 soldiers and 1,400 widows; the war with Spain by 11,000 soldiers and the Civil War by 14,000 soldiers, 250,000 widows and sixty-seven survivors.

Many a man who fell in love at first sight now wishes he had been born far-sight.

Rich Uncle: "Ah, my children, I shall not be with you much longer!" "Oh, Uncle, you only say that just to please us!"—Journal Amusant, Paris.

Bunker Hill from Three Angles

By IRVIN S. COBB

No. 4 of Irvin Cobb's "Then and There" Series—The World's Greatest Events as Seen by Eye-Witnesses—History Told as You Would Read It in This Newspaper if It Happened Today

THE Boston Tea Party was past history; so, too, was Paul Revere's Ride. At Lexington a little handful of minute-men had fired the shot that would be heard around the world.

Now, at Bunker Hill, on June 17, 1775, nearly a year before the Declaration of Independence would be written, was to be fought the first considerable battle of the Revolution. Bunker Hill was connected by a ridge with Breed's Hill, both being on a narrow peninsula a short distance from Boston.

Since the affair at Lexington, General Gage, who commanded the British Forces, had remained inactive in Boston awaiting the arrival of more troops from overseas. The headquarters of the Americans was at Cambridge.

When Gage received his reinforcements he determined to repair his curious neglect by which these neighboring heights had been allowed to remain unoccupied and unfortified. As soon as the Americans became aware of his intention they determined to frustrate it, and accordingly on the night of the 16th of June, a force of 1,200 men under Israel Putnam with some engineers and a few field guns, occupied Bunker Hill—and when daylight came they were strongly entrenched. The British army, between two and three thousand, were fresh and well trained, were under the command of Sir William Howe, and were supported by artillery and by guns of men-of-war and floating batteries. The American force for the most part was made up of inexperienced recruits already wearied by the labor of the night.

It took three attacks by the British before the Americans were driven back. The loss of the British, as afterwards arrived at, was 1,054 killed or wounded, while the American loss was 420 killed or wounded, and thirty made prisoners. At the time, though, there was confusion and contradiction on both sides as to the numbers engaged and as to the casualties sustained by either.

But the significance of Bunker Hill did not lie in its size or in the fact that it was the first real engagement of the Revolution—for Lexington was, in effect, a running skirmish in any of its physical results. It lay in something morally and humanly fundamental. That the victory was claimed by the British meant something but not much. That the Americans were defeated largely through the shortage of their ammunition meant less even.

In view of the ultimate consequences to us as a nation and to the earth in general, what made Bunker Hill one of the great battles of history was that it served to raise the combative instincts of Americans against tyranny, that it welded together the independence-loving people of this continent in a bond which forever has endured and, finally, that it destroyed the fetish that green hastily-leveled citizen-soldiers could never meet and withstand the shock of drilled, disciplined and organized professionals.

This rarely has been done in any age. But at Bunker Hill it was done, and by doing it those volunteers from the New England farms and New England villages breathed strength into the heart and hope into the soul of American Liberty.

IN the week after the Battle of Bunker Hill—within the space of three days to be exact—three men of different faiths, wrote letters giving their own differing versions of the engagement and its probable results. Two of these men were actual participants, one being a volunteer with the Americans, the other being an officer with the British. The third was a spectator, and he was a deeply prejudiced partisan of the English side, a "Tory," as the revolutionists called his sort, but the opinion of the splendid behavior of his countrymen. Mark how closely the dates of writing followed—June 20, June 23, June 24.

From these letters, which were gathered for this series from sources widely separated, it is possible to get, at conflicting angles, a vision not only of the battle but of the opinions of those arranged on opposite sides. The Continental, plainly a stalwart Yankee through and through, tells of the splendid behavior of his countrymen. The generous Englishman voices a sentiment common enough among his people at home—a belief that right is on the side of the home-spun soldiers against whom he has fought, and a determination to sacrifice his military career, which must have been dear to him, rather than again draw his sword to support a cause which he regards as oppressive. The transplanted loyalist looks on these presumptions with a subject's eye, and he who has dared to defy the crown as an ardent rebel. Well, the history of mankind shows that insurgents have never been successful unless they have won that the world is willing to acknowledge them as revolutionists. The Tory, on the other hand, is a delusion; he regards it, this well-fed Boston mer-

chant, as being unprovoked. Except in his private convictions there is nothing of the radical about him. Today, however, would dub him a conservative, others, in derision, would brand him a stand-patter. Every great political spasm produces many like him.

Now, these three eye-witnesses—the two fighters and the spectator—disagree as to the numbers engaged and also as to the status of the casualties. But on one point they do agree, the native Yankee boasting of it, the Britisher admitting it with admiration—the foreign-born Tory conceding it begrudgingly and with reluctance.

And that point is that the spirit of revolt, deeply rooted in the soul of the little American, forces them in arms, that the men composing it—the New England farmers, the artisans, the workingmen, the small gentry as counter-distinguished from the wealthy and established classes who as a group have shied with King George and not as Rebels.

History has a way of repeating itself. In 1775 the Americans dared oppose the tyrannies of a stupid German king, for there was no other power to turn to. In 1917 more than two million Americans went overseas to oppose the tyrannies of another German king. In each instance the king ultimately was beaten and the people

of the nations cherishing the principles of representative government triumphed. The doctrine of the Divine Right of reigning monarchs was wiped hard on American soil in the Revolution. It got its death blow in its last remaining stronghold in the Great War, and for one of these results Americans were responsible, and to the other result Americans contributed.

The First Letter

The author of the first letter here reproduced was a resident of Providence, Rhode Island. Addressing a friend in New York on the second day but one following the night and dispatching his communication by courier on that day, he wrote this: "You doubtless have been alarmed with divers accounts of the contest which happened on the 17th instant between the King's troops and our Army, so I shall give you a narrative in a few words."

"On the evening of the 16th Col. Putnam took possession of Bunker's Hill with about 2,000 men, and began an intrenchment, which they had made some progress in. At 8 in the morning a party of regulars landed at Charlestown and fired the town divers places. Under cover of the smoke a body of about 5,000 men marched up to our intrenchments and made a furious and sudden attack. They were driven back three times, and when they were making a third attack, one of our people imprudently spoke aloud that our power was all gone, which being heard by some of the regular officers, they encouraged their men to march up to the trenches with fixed bayonets and enter them; on which our people were ordered to retreat, which they did with all speed, till they got out of musket shot. They then formed, but were not pursued."

"In the meantime six of the British men-of-war and four of their floating batteries were brought up and these kept up a continual fire on the causeway that leads on to Charlestown; our people retreated through the fire, but not without the loss of many."

"Our loss is sixty nine killed and missing, and about 140 wounded. The brave Dr. Warren is among the former, and Col. Landon among the latter. We left six field pieces on the hill. Our people are now entrenched on Pleasant Hill within cannon shot of Bunker's Hill. The loss of the King's troops must be very considerable; the exact number one cannot tell. If our people had been supplied with ammunition they would have held possession most carefully. The enemy have begun firing on Roxbury with firebombs to set it on fire, but have not yet succeeded."

"Our people are in high spirits and are very earnest to put this matter on another trial."

The Second Letter

The second letter, written from on board one of His Majesty's ships in Boston Harbor to a gentleman in London, on June 23, reads:

"On the evening of the 18th we were informed that the Provincials were erecting a battery on the heights near Charlestown, and that they intended from thence to bomb the City of Boston. Early on the seventeenth day we were alarmed with an account that they had been at work upon it all night and had completed it. We were immediately ordered to land some battalions, and in the meantime our great guns were first against those who built up the battery. Whether our shot did not reach far enough to create any confusion among them, or it was owing to their resolution, I cannot say; but certain it is that the moment they discovered the landing of our troops they formed in order of

battle and so far from retreating, as we expected, they marched towards us with the utmost coolness and regularly."

"Nothing can exceed the panicky and apparent dislike of most of the King's troops to enter into this engagement. Even at the landing, several attempted to run away, and five actually took to their heels in order to join the Americans, but presently were brought back and two of them were immediately hung up 'in terrorem' to the rest. They, for the most part, openly expressed a dislike to the service in which they are engaged, and nothing but the fear of military punishment prevents their daily deserting. The General, perceiving the strength and order of the Provincials, ordered a reinforcement to join the troops already landed, but before they came up, the cannonading on both sides began. The Provincials poured down like a torrent, and fought like men who had no care for their persons; they disputed every inch of the ground, and their numbers were far superior to ours. The King's troops gave way several times, and it required the utmost efforts of the General to rally them. At the beginning of the engagement many of them absolutely turned their backs, not expecting so hot a fire from the Americans. The latter feigned a retreat in order, as we suppose, to draw our troops after them and by that means to cut them in pieces, and we are informed that the enemy had a reserve of 5,000 men for that purpose."

"The King's troops, concluding that the Americans quitted the field, pursued them under that apprehension but did not proceed far enough to be convinced by the fatal experience which was made. We hear, designed for them, of their mistake. The engagement lasted upwards of four hours and ended in a complete victory for the Provincials. The flower of the army was killed and wounded. During the engagement Charlestown was set on fire by the King's troops in order to stop the progress of the Provincials, who after their sham retreat returned to attack them; but I think it was a wan-

ton act of the King's troops who certainly, after they had joined the main body of our army, had no occasion to take that method of retarding the return of the Americans who, upon perceiving that their General Word stood still without reserve, laid aside their intentions."

"The Provincials Poured Down Like a Torrent"

"From the 19th of April to the 17th of June nothing very material happened. On the 15th of June the General issued a proclamation offering His Majesty's most gracious pardon to all who would lay down arms and return to their duty, except two of the ringleaders; and likewise establishing martial law in this province while this unnatural rebellion lasted; but no regard was paid to this. On the 17th instant, at daylight, it was observed by some of the ships-of-war that the rebels had thrown up an intrenchment on a hill on the other side of the river about one mile

not a native born. He came from Scotland in his youth and settled in Boston. Here, in a letter bearing date of June 24, he had to tell to his brother in the Old Country:

"From the 19th of April to the 17th of June nothing very material happened. On the 15th of June the General issued a proclamation offering His Majesty's most gracious pardon to all who would lay down arms and return to their duty, except two of the ringleaders; and likewise establishing martial law in this province while this unnatural rebellion lasted; but no regard was paid to this. On the 17th instant, at daylight, it was observed by some of the ships-of-war that the rebels had thrown up an intrenchment on a hill on the other side of the river about one mile

"Our troops are staid, and a great number are afflicted with the scurvy, occasioned by the want of fresh provisions. I heartily wish myself with you and the rest of my friends; and

"The Provincials Poured Down Like a Torrent"

"From the 19th of April to the 17th of June nothing very material happened. On the 15th of June the General issued a proclamation offering His Majesty's most gracious pardon to all who would lay down arms and return to their duty, except two of the ringleaders; and likewise establishing martial law in this province while this unnatural rebellion lasted; but no regard was paid to this. On the 17th instant, at daylight, it was observed by some of the ships-of-war that the rebels had thrown up an intrenchment on a hill on the other side of the river about one mile

"Our troops are staid, and a great number are afflicted with the scurvy, occasioned by the want of fresh provisions. I heartily wish myself with you and the rest of my friends; and

"The Provincials Poured Down Like a Torrent"

"From the 19th of April to the 17th of June nothing very material happened. On the 15th of June the General issued a proclamation offering His Majesty's most gracious pardon to all who would lay down arms and return to their duty, except two of the ringleaders; and likewise establishing martial law in this province while this unnatural rebellion lasted; but no regard was paid to this. On the 17th instant, at daylight, it was observed by some of the ships-of-war that the rebels had thrown up an intrenchment on a hill on the other side of the river about one mile

above. If they were 20,000 feet in thickness, then the sinking of the crust was a like amount. We do not know the exact thickness of the crust, but we do know that for the outer mile and a half the rate of increase in the heat is about fifty degrees centigrade per mile. A vertical distance of four miles the change at this rate would be 200 degrees centigrade.

Swelling of the Crust
After the sedimentation has ceased, presumably by the wearing down of the high land near by, a long period elapses during which the crustal materials take on the temperature incident to the new regions occupied. This heat comes from below and to the side of the downthrust crust. As the heat works up an expansion takes place. Some of this expansion is like that seen in a thermometer, but a greater amount takes place as a result of some chemical or physical reaction. The mountains are formed by a swelling of the crust below.

This theory opposes the one held for many years by students of the earth, which calls for a contraction of the central portion of the earth with a collapse and buckling of the crust. That process has been likened to the wrinkling of the skin on a baked apple. But gravitation works strongly on the earth's crust, while it does not on the apple. There are no hollows under the wrinkles on the earth. The contraction and collapse theory served its purpose while there was no better explanation, but with the discovery that the crust floats on a firm foundation which will yield during geological times to the shifting of loads over the surface by rain, the collapse theory must be abandoned. It does not fit the facts.

Explaining Volcanoes
The truth that the earth is solid throughout, with a strong but brittle crust resting on a foundation which yields without breaking to forces acting for long times, makes it necessary to revise many old and generally accepted theories. No theory can stand against established facts; it must be modified or abandoned. Volcanoes have been great mysteries, but the new geology may help

the first opportunity that offers I will sell out and return, for at best only disgrace can arise in the service of such a cause as that in which we are engaged. The Americans are not the politicos I myself once was taught to believe them to be; they are men of liberal and noble sentiments; their very characteristic in the love of liberty; and though I am an officer under the King of Great Britain, I tacitly admire their resolution and perseverance against the present oppressive measures of the British Government."

The Third Letter
The author of the third letter was a prosperous merchant. He was

from Boston. The alarm about this new movement of theirs was general; for, from this, if they were suffered to go on, they could beat down or burn the town. At 3 o'clock a battery on an eminence in this town directly opposite to their works, began to play upon them but found it could not dislodge them.

"The rebels fired a few shots into this town and then desisted, for their shots did no execution. Eighteen hundred of the best of the troops were immediately ordered to embark on board of boats and go and engage them under the command of General Howe. About 3 o'clock they landed on the other side about half a mile from the rebels, under the cover of five or six ships-of-war, which kept a continual fire on the ground betwixt the place of landing and the enemy, who chose to lie close in their breakworks all this time. As soon as the troops had got themselves in order, they began to advance, cannonading all the way, till they came within gunshot. Charlestown, on the foot of the hill, consisting of about 200 houses, was set on fire by the fort on this side at the instant the engagement began, whose flames raged in the most rapid manner, the buildings being chiefly of wood. Sure I am nothing ever has, or can be more dreadfully terrible than what was seen on that night at this time. The most incessant discharge of guns that ever was heard with mortal ears continued for three-quarters of an hour, and then the troops forced the trenches and the rebels fled."

"The place where the battle was fought is a peninsula of a mile long and a half broad, and the troops drove them over the neck and kept the island. All this was seen by us from this town."

"A very small part of the enemy's intrenchments was seen on this side, it being only thought to be the work of a night; but their chief breakworks were on the other side of the hill; it was found to be the strongest point that was ever occupied by any set of men, and the prisoners that were taken say they were 9,000 strong and had a good artillery. Five cannons were taken, and so great was the bravery that the British troops exhibited on this occasion, I suppose is not to be surpassed in any history. But oh! the melancholy sight of killed and wounded that was seen on that day! In four hours after their landing, not less than 500 wounded were re-landed here, and 140 were left on the field, amongst which was a large proportion of brave officers, viz., thirty-six killed and forty-four wounded; 300 of the rebels were killed and thirty-six wounded left on the field, but they carried off great numbers of their wounded in their retreat. To the great satisfaction of all good men, Doctor Warren was slain, who was one of their first and greatest leaders."

"Early next morning I went over and saw the field of battle before any of the dead were buried, which was the first thing of the sort that I ever saw, and I pray God I may never have the opportunity of seeing the like again. The rebels are employed since that day fortifying all the hills and passes within four miles, to prevent the troops from advancing into the country. We hourly expect the troops to make a movement against them, but they are too few in number, not less than 20,000 being equal to the task. I cannot help mentioning one thing which serves to show the helter-skelter disposition of the accused rebels; by parcels of ammunition that were left on the field their balls were all found to be poisoned."

"Thus, brother, I have endeavored to give you a short account of the desperate state of matters here since my last, and shall sum up the whole with one single observation, viz., the delusion that religion has in general and as deeply rooted as can be found in the annals of mankind, and of all the rebellions that ever existed in the world it is the most unprovoked."

Human beings are not content to be idle when there are mysteries to solve. They will ask "Why?" and "Wherefor?" and they will try to find the answer. A fact of nature discovered can hurt no one, and a nature's plan is unfolded the universe becomes more and more interesting and marvelous.

Light and Downfalls
While many parts of the continents have been below the waters of the oceans, it is probable that the oceans and continents do not change places. The major uplifts and downthrusts occur near the margins of the oceans, where most of the sediments are deposited.

It has been found that the lavas on oceanic islands have greater percentages of the heavier elements of the rocks are formed than the lavas found on the continents. This fact leads us to conclude that the present continental areas have always had higher average elevations than those of the oceans.

If there were no rain, with erosion and sedimentation, the earth would shortly calm down and there would be no new mountains, islands, earthquakes or volcanoes. The continents and oceans would remain permanent in size and shape. There are no everlasting hills. Mountain areas from which the sediments were derived to form the present oceans would remain permanent in size and shape. One hears of old-wall



Geodesists Prove Earth's Crust Floats, and Blame Rains for All Changes on Surface

By WILLIAM HOWES
President, Geodesic Association, International Geodesic and Geophysical Union

THE scientific fraternity cannot stand idly by when there is a secret around. The latest to be uncovered is that the earth has a crust and that the crust floats. This, one of the great discoveries in earth science, was a fortunate by-product of a bit of pure research by geodesists, whose main function is to determine the shape and size of the earth by the most exact measurements over its surface and determinations of latitudes and longitudes by observations of the stars. The geodesists also use the work of the value of the earth's pull or gravity determined at hundreds of places.

That the earth's crust floats has been proved only by measurements made on the continents and islands. Is it then safe to assume that the crust under the oceans also floats? Perhaps so, but scientists are "trout Mischief" and want to be shown.

This is in a fair way of being done. Professor Horace Lamb, the president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, announced at his recent meeting that Dr. Vening Meinesz, of the Dutch Geodesic Commission, was planning to weigh the earth's crust under the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans during a voyage of a Dutch submarine from Holland to Java by way of the Panama Canal. Dr. Meinesz has already proved that the crust of the Indian Ocean is normal in weight and it is reasonable to expect he will find a like condition under the two other great oceans.

Delicate Apparatus Used
After decades of unsuccessful efforts by other investigators, Dr. Meinesz devised an apparatus to be used on a submarine for sea determinations of gravity. The boat is submerged about fifty feet during the observations to avoid the disturbance of the delicate apparatus by the waves. The scientific world is awaiting with great interest the results of Meinesz's trip of scientific exploration, and they are hoping that submarines of other navies may be placed at the disposal of scientific workers to supplement

the work of the great Dutch geodesist. There are tens of millions of square miles of ocean area to work over, so they would not be likely to crowd each other over though dozens of submarines might be engaged on this peaceful mission of weighing the earth's crust.

The geodesist does not really tell you how many tons any large section of the crust weighs, but he can and does tell quite accurately whether any part of the crust of a given horizon is above or below the oceanic weight as the same as a portion of like cross-section under the continent. With a floating crust, how can mountains, earthquakes and volcanoes be explained? What is the motive force? By a process of elimination we are left with rain as the cause of all the troubles of old Mother Earth. She may groan and quake, swell up and explode; the gentle spring shower and the summer down-pour are back of all her ailments.

Cause of Earthquakes
The earthquake is caused by breaking rock, the volcano only happens where the crust has been opened, and mountains are due to swelling of the crustal material. Rain is back of it. The discovery that the crust floats in equilibrium on the lower material of the earth, and that this equilibrium is restored after disturbance by shifting of loads over the surface by rain and rivers was made possible by the researches carried on by geodesists, but principally by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

By all the most exact measurements the geodesists have found that the earth has a crust extending sixty miles below the sea level. It rests on the rocks beneath as ice rests on water, or as logs rest on a mud flat. Do not think that the subcrustal material is soft like putty or lead, for it is not. It is hard and it is strong, but when a force acts on it for hundreds or thousands of years the subcrustal material distorts and yields without breaking. It adjusts itself to the changing of loads by rains and rivers, and therefore the crust resting on it may be said to float.

If this crust could be cut up by vertical planes into blocks having bases of about 100 miles square, each block would weigh just about as much as any other block. The difference in weight would be only a small fraction of one per cent. The tall blocks which are under the mountains have light material, and the short blocks which are under the oceans have very heavy materials. The density of the materials forming the crust bears a very definite relation to the elevation of the surface; the higher the elevation the lower the density in the crust below.

If There Were No Rain
If there had been no rain the earth's surface would look the same as it did 1,500,000,000 years ago, before the formation of sedimentary rocks. But the surface is changing in aspect continually; only a few millions of years ago the dinosaurs splashed through the coastal marshes of Wyoming and Siberia. Today their fossil remains are found at elevations of several thousands of feet. The ocean waters have been replaced by plateaus and mountain systems.

Salt-water fossils are found in the Himalaya Mountains, the Andes, the Alps, and, in fact, high up in every mountain system. All geological evidence indicates that every place in North America has been below ocean waters. Some mountain areas have moved up, and down several times.

All of these changes have been caused by the rain falling to the earth. The rain carries yearly billions of tons of soil and disintegrated rock to the sea to be deposited as sediment. This shifting of load over the earth's surface disturbs the equilibrium. The crust is forced down under the vast accumulation of sediments along the continental margins, and the parts of the crust from which the sediments came are forced down. This makes the rocks conform to the movements of the crust above.

Difference in Two Regions
The only difference in the behaviour of the two regions is that, being colder, the rocks of the crust will break under the shifting load, while

the rocks below move by deformation without cracking or breaking. When the crack occurs we have an earthquake. No earthquake has its origin below the crust. It happens somewhere within sixty miles of the earth's surface.

Perhaps the reader may think we exaggerate the importance of rain, for in his whole lifetime he will not see much water fall from the sky. But human life is short as compared with the time sedimentary rocks have been forming, and no such rock can be formed without the help of water. The geological evidence indicates that the first or oldest sedimentary rocks are about 1,500,000,000 years old. We now have an average rainfall of thirty inches per year, or a mile of rain in 2,000 years. If the yearly rainfall has been the same since rain first started to fall, and if that time were 1,500,000,000 years ago, we must have had 750,000 miles of rain. This is the active agency that has served to shift loads over the earth's surface, change mountains into valleys, build islands and turn loose forces which formerly mystified and terrified man, but today simply furnish interesting problems to study and explain.

Mountain Systems' Origin
All mountain systems occupy areas formerly under oceans or inland seas, not at their centres, but at their margins. It was along these margins that great beds of sediments were deposited by rivers flowing through the land areas existing in those times. Here have a direct relation between mountain formation and rain. The sediments have been piled up, and some reason the sediments caused the mountains. An analysis of the situation leads to the conclusion that a disturbance of the temperature of the crustal material below the sediments caused the uplift.

Along the margins of oceans and inland seas thousands of feet of sediments are forced down. This makes an overload on the floating crust, the crust sags down, and each cubic mile of its materials is carried to a hotter region. The sinking is about equal in amount to the depth of the sediments

drillers striking the roots of old mountains.

It is fortunate that the earth's crust is weak enough to give way to comparatively small loads transported by rivers over its surface. If it were otherwise there eventually would be a collapse under the piled sediments which would rock the earth to its foundation (if such an expression may be used) and wreck the frail structure of man as if they were houses of cards.

Frequent earthquakes are a source of safety, and we shall have them as long as the sun's heat causes evaporation from the oceans and atmosphere, and rain. But without rain there would be no life on the earth. When one sees a muddy stream or river carrying its load along, one is observing the working of the greatest laboratory on earth, with nature as the operator.

Human beings are not content to be idle when there are mysteries to solve. They will ask "Why?" and "Wherefor?" and they will try to find the answer. A fact of nature discovered can hurt no one, and a nature's plan is unfolded the universe becomes more and more interesting and marvelous.

Cause of German Defeat Probed in Slander Suit

The cause of Germany's defeat in the World War is the subject of a sensational question in a slander trial at Munich recently, in which Paul Comman, an editor of *The South German*, brought a slander suit against the editor of *The Munich Post*, a Socialist paper.

Herr Comman's paper contended in April that the army at the front was "stabbed in the back" by Socialists, and that this brought its breakdown. *The Post* characterized the assertion as a false statement and termed Herr Comman "a concocter of political poison." Many military and civil authorities have been summoned as witnesses, and the trial promises to throw light on a question of historic importance.



Her Father's Helper— Maria Mitchell

IN beginning the series of women of the nineteenth century it was at first intended to tell only of women in the mother land who made all succeeding life the richer by their example and their labors.

In writing today of one of the great women of the United States your editor was influenced by two things. Looking up one sees the white building on Observatory Hill and remembers that Victoria boys and girls have many opportunities of learning about the stars that children in other and larger cities do not always possess. The men who spend the long hours of the night in striving with the help of the great telescope to learn more of the wonders of the mighty universe are always ready to help others who want to learn a little about the stars.

The other reason was the memory of a beautiful lady, who, coming from the college in which Maria Mitchell taught, filled the girls who came under her care with a love of the sweetness and beauty in English literature. The young girls of her classes have left the lovely days of youth far behind them, but not the remembrance and the influence of that teacher. They have lived on, adding to the happiness of many a home and school in widely scattered parts of Canada.

Mitchell, one of the earliest of women astronomers, is full of interest. The little island of Nantucket off the coast of Massachusetts was her birthplace, and there she spent many years of her quiet, useful life.

Her father was a schoolmaster and her mother a Quaker girl, who had charge of the library in the community. A little farm helped the young couple to eke out, but to our extraneous ideas, was too small a salary for even one to live upon. Maria, born in 1818, was the third baby and seven more came to the small but happy home.

There were always books in the house and time was never lacking to read and talk about them. Near the house was a small observatory where on clear nights, the schoolmaster studied the stars. Nantucket was the home of sailors and fishermen. Some of these were whalers plying their trade in northern waters. It was natural then that in his school, Mr. Mitchell should teach the older boys navigation, for many of them wanted to be sea captains. It was not so natural in those days that a girl should learn astronomy, mathematics and navigation, but William Mitchell saw that his young daughter had an uncommon mind, so he taught her all that he knew himself.

The astronomical teacher of navigation obtained a position in the Coast Survey, which was going on at that time. By this time Maria was seventeen and able and willing to help her father in his observations.

From the time she was a very little girl she had washed the dishes and knit stockings, and added her mother in many ways with the household.

How many famous men, among whom were the great astronomers, Agassiz, and Bach, the superintendent of the Coast Survey, came to the island. Maria was an attentive listener to the talk that went on in the home.

The big growing family needed more money. An older sister was teaching and Maria, too, felt that she must earn money as well as to help father and mother. She obtained the position of librarian of the town of Nantucket. Her salary was only sixty dollars the first year and seventy-five the second, but she could still help her father and had time to read and study.

The years went on and Maria was twenty-nine. Looking through the telescope one Autumn night in 1847, she saw a new comet. She told her father who wrote to his friend, the director of the observatory at Cambridge, near Boston. No one had seen the comet till that night, and the quiet woman had won a medal offered by the King of Denmark. She became famous. Maria worked came to her, and with the work money, which brought comfort to her dear ones.

It was ten years, however, before Maria Mitchell could afford to go to Europe to see the great observatories there and to be welcomed by learned and famous people who saw in the simple American woman one of the notable scientists of her time.

Maria Mitchell spent a year in Europe, visiting France and Italy. There she met many who became warm friends. She was in Germany when the marriage took place of the Princess Royal of England to the Crown Prince of Germany. Maria Mitchell looked at the costly array of wedding gifts but was not dazzled by them. How many changes has Germany seen since that day?

Maria Mitchell returned from her holiday to her Nantucket home. The beloved mother died a few years after, leaving Maria to take care of her father, now growing old. She built a nice home for him in the town of Lynn, where they would be nearer the City of Boston than at Nantucket. She did not foresee that another change was coming.

In these days many universities on this continent are open to young women so that all who choose can be as well educated as young men. Until 1861 there was no college where women could study the higher branches of education. Then Matthew Vassar, who had begun life as a poor boy but had made a great fortune, built a college for women at Poughkeepsie in the State of New York. It was opened in 1863.

One of the branches of science on the course was astronomy, and Maria Mitchell was asked to take charge of the observatory and to give lectures. At first she did not think she would go. She could not leave her father home. But he would not let her refuse. "Go," he said, "and I will go with you."

For four years Maria Mitchell and her father had a happy home at the observatory. The old gentleman told a friend "among the teachers and pupils I have made acquaintances that prince might covet." Then he went to his long home.

For nearly twenty years longer Maria Mitchell carried on her work at Vassar. When, at seventy, she resigned her position, she left behind her a record for faithful service seldom surpassed.

Among her young pupils, many of whom were rich and beautiful, this plainly dressed old lady must, it might be thought, have looked strange. Yet, which of us would not wish that when we come to this world such words might be truly said of us as the head of the staff of Vassar College said of Maria Mitchell.

If I were to select for comment the one most striking trait of her character, I should name her gentleness. There was no false note in Maria Mitchell's thinking or utterance. . . . One who has known her kindness to little children, who has watched her little evidences of thoughtfulness for her associates and friends, who has seen her put aside her own long-cherished rights that she might make the way of a new and untried teacher easier cannot forget the tender side of her character. . . . But it would be vain for me to try to tell just what it was in Maria Mitchell that attracted us so loved her. It was this combination of great strength of independence, of deep affection and tenderness, breathed through and through with the sentiment of a perfectly genuine life, which has made for us one of the pilgrim shrines of life the study in the Observatory of Vassar College, where we have known her at home, surrounded by the evidence of her honorable professional career. She has been an impressive figure of our time and one whose influence lives. . . . Some of our girl readers may like to know that to promote the study of astronomy among women, the friends and admirers of this lovely lady have founded the Maria Mitchell Fellowship at Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, Mass. Its value is \$500, and it is awarded to a woman student interested in and pursuing astronomical studies.

Birds in Council

On one side of the park at Seriby is a wood in which is a rookery and to which a large number of rooks come. I saw a very large number of rooks, at least 500, settled on the grass in a very wide circle. With an interval of some twenty yards were the rooks, also in a circle, and alone in the middle of the inner circle was a solitary rook. There was a great deal of cawing and bowing of heads first in the inner circle of rooks and then by all the large outer lot. Suddenly the inner circle rushed upon the solitary rook, and after a short interval all flew away into the wood, leaving the solitary rook lying there. I walked down to make sure, and there the rook lay, quite dead. From all I saw I have no doubt it was a solemn trial; and the judgment given by the Judges of the inner circle was confirmed by all the rooks assembled round the solitary rook. Death was carried out.—Lord Galloway in London Weekly Times.

The Wind

I saw you toss the kites on high, And blow the birds about the sky, And all around I heard you pass— Like ladies' skirts across the grass— O wind, a-blowing all day long, O wind, that sings so loud a song, I saw the different things you did, I saw I have no doubt it was a solemn trial; and the judgment given by the Judges of the inner circle was confirmed by all the rooks assembled round the solitary rook. Death was carried out.—Lord Galloway in London Weekly Times.

O you that are so strong and cold, O blower, are you young or old? Are you a beast of field or tree, Or just a stronger child than me? O wind, a-blowing all day long, O wind, that sings so loud a song, —Robert Louis Stevenson.

"Take care of yourself, dear," said the public speaker's wife as her husband set off for an open-air meeting. "Yes, yes, I will," he answered. "That's right," she said, still anxious. "And, remember, don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground."

THIS CANADA OF OURS

THEir CANADA OF OURS

The Chrysanthemum

Who does not love the last flower of the year, the brave chrysanthemum? When roses have faded and even the marigolds gone, the many colored chrysanthemum remains to brighten our gardens. In his glass house the florist keeps the blossom to great perfection. But some of us like better the smaller flowers with their pungent scent that flourish in the sharp air and mild sunshine of Autumn days.

In Japan this flower is held sacred. It adorns homes and public meeting places on one of the five great festivals of the year. It is a symbol of bravery, "defying with unbroken stem the frosts of Winter and bravely adorning the garden forsaken of all other bloom." As early as 806 A.D. the Japanese held a feast in November at which were worn robes of purple silk over a white kimono. Among the dainties partaken of was wine in which chrysanthemum leaves were steeped.

The Japanese borrowed from their Chinese neighbors this Autumn flower and in both lands children learn many poems and legends about the beautiful blossoms. Here are two verses which an English lady has translated:

Looking forward to the palace gardens, long I gaze and wonder What they are—whether white and snowy—petals chrysanthemum, Or the twinkling lustre of a star.

I am not anxious for a long, long life. Therefore I plant the tall chrysanthemum. Not as a symbol of longevity, But as the sweetest upon God's earth.

The Daytime Moon

The paring of a cloud, it seems; A fragment of the stuff of dreams, That speckles of a perfectly genuine life, which has made for us one of the pilgrim shrines of life the study in the Observatory of Vassar College, where we have known her at home, surrounded by the evidence of her honorable professional career. She has been an impressive figure of our time and one whose influence lives. . . . Some of our girl readers may like to know that to promote the study of astronomy among women, the friends and admirers of this lovely lady have founded the Maria Mitchell Fellowship at Harvard Observatory, Cambridge, Mass. Its value is \$500, and it is awarded to a woman student interested in and pursuing astronomical studies.

A ghost of gossamer silverness, A fount from a fairy's dream, A jewel that glows in the night, To point the radiance of the sky? A spectral vagrant of the sky? The prisoner of immensity, And lonely! Ah! there nowhere is A greater loneliness than this, In that vast azure dome to be.

The only actuality, And yet so trivial, transient, slight, As barely to reflect the light, That touch, that hint of featheriness Would nothing be if it were less— The glimmering show of next-to-nothing, The visual echo of a thought. . . . Frail challenger of the blaze of noon, Wanderer in the wonderful morning-moon! —The Nation and The Athenaeum.

The Old Oak Wood

SAID Miss Cruise, grimly, "My prophecy is being fulfilled to come true. The sweet waters shall be made foul; the hillside shall be ploughed; but nothing shall grow thereon." She spoke these words with a glance at the muddy bathing pool, mounted on a rocky ledge, and rattled with her usual recklessness down the fell road. She wore no hat, and her short grey hair blew in the wind.

"I wish Aunt Ellen were not so uncanny," muttered Dick, angrily. He sat up in bed, looking at the hillside, where newly-sown stumps of trees, a great tangle of brushwood, and one or two trunks still waiting to be carried away into the wood, leaving the solitary rook lying there. I walked down to make sure, and there the rook lay, quite dead. From all I saw I have no doubt it was a solemn trial; and the judgment given by the Judges of the inner circle was confirmed by all the rooks assembled round the solitary rook. Death was carried out.—Lord Galloway in London Weekly Times.

"The Plunger was the racing car in which Sir Miles scored the fell roads at fifty miles an hour. Miss Cruise, on her tricycle, dashed meeting the Plunger almost as fast as she could, one day, near the bathing pool, she deliberately remained in the middle of the road till Sir Miles had to slow down to a walking pace. "The hillside shall be ploughed," shouted Miss Cruise before pedalling to one side. Sir Miles raised his hat without replying. His childish awe of his great-aunt had never left him.

"The Plunger was the racing car in which Sir Miles scored the fell roads at fifty miles an hour. Miss Cruise, on her tricycle, dashed meeting the Plunger almost as fast as she could, one day, near the bathing pool, she deliberately remained in the middle of the road till Sir Miles had to slow down to a walking pace. "The hillside shall be ploughed," shouted Miss Cruise before pedalling to one side. Sir Miles raised his hat without replying. His childish awe of his great-aunt had never left him.

"The Plunger was the racing car in which Sir Miles scored the fell roads at fifty miles an hour. Miss Cruise, on her tricycle, dashed meeting the Plunger almost as fast as she could, one day, near the bathing pool, she deliberately remained in the middle of the road till Sir Miles had to slow down to a walking pace. "The hillside shall be ploughed," shouted Miss Cruise before pedalling to one side. Sir Miles raised his hat without replying. His childish awe of his great-aunt had never left him.

"The Plunger was the racing car in which Sir Miles scored the fell roads at fifty miles an hour. Miss Cruise, on her tricycle, dashed meeting the Plunger almost as fast as she could, one day, near the bathing pool, she deliberately remained in the middle of the road till Sir Miles had to slow down to a walking pace. "The hillside shall be ploughed," shouted Miss Cruise before pedalling to one side. Sir Miles raised his hat without replying. His childish awe of his great-aunt had never left him.

"The Plunger was the racing car in which Sir Miles scored the fell roads at fifty miles an hour. Miss Cruise, on her tricycle, dashed meeting the Plunger almost as fast as she could, one day, near the bathing pool, she deliberately remained in the middle of the road till Sir Miles had to slow down to a walking pace. "The hillside shall be ploughed," shouted Miss Cruise before pedalling to one side. Sir Miles raised his hat without replying. His childish awe of his great-aunt had never left him.

"The Plunger was the racing car in which Sir Miles scored the fell roads at fifty miles an hour. Miss Cruise, on her tricycle, dashed meeting the Plunger almost as fast as she could, one day, near the bathing pool, she deliberately remained in the middle of the road till Sir Miles had to slow down to a walking pace. "The hillside shall be ploughed," shouted Miss Cruise before pedalling to one side. Sir Miles raised his hat without replying. His childish awe of his great-aunt had never left him.



"Lukhi" Having Proven That She Was Too Kind-Hearted to Hurt "Rance" (in the Background) Has Her Hobbies Removed

A Fox at Play

Yesterday afternoon (September 18), as I and a friend were following a covey of partridges into some rough grass which had been left standing in the middle of a field, a large dog fox sprang up at my feet and made for the nearest hedge, crossing in front of my friend and across some twenty yards of mown grass in so doing. Playfully we both raised our guns and covered the animal, when, to our intense astonishment, it rolled over exactly as if it had been shot. For quite an appreciable time it lay on its back as if stone dead; then it turned over, and my friend, who was only about thirty yards away, says that he distinctly saw that it was keeping its eye upon him while it began a series of struggles and plunges. Our first impression was that it had run into a poacher's snare, but while we were debating how to handle it, it became apparent that this was not the case, for it rapidly approached the ditch on the near side of the fence, plunging and dragging its hind quarters on its feet precisely like a wounded rabbit. Eventually it tumbled into the ditch, but, on our reaching the spot, nothing was to be seen of it until my friend, turning his head, caught sight of it through the hedge, cowering across the next field.—Mr. Hugh Goodacre in London Weekly Times.

A Sad Story

Dear Mr. Editor—Will you please publish this letter in the Children's Page on Sunday?

On Saturday afternoon we went out, leaving the nursery window open, without a screen.

When we came back at dusk we found Dick's cage broken. Dick lying dead on the floor, and a barn owl sitting in the nursery.

I was very sad indeed, as Dick was an old friend. I got him for my fourth birthday, and now I am nearly eight.

I buried him on Monday under a big fern in my own garden, and we have made up a wooden tombstone with his name on.

Daddy has given me a new canary and we call him Dick II and I am going to be very careful and see that the screen is always in the window before we go out.

Have you heard of an owl coming into a house to kill a bird? We all think it very strange.

GWYNETH THOMAS, 1470 Rockland Avenue, Victoria, B. C., October 21, 1925.

Note: The editor is greatly pleased with Gwyneth's story, so nicely and plainly written. Another day we will tell something more about barn owls.

"Trixie," an Affectionate Fox

Dear Editor—I am going to tell you more about one of the silver foxes I wrote to you about, last Sunday. I call her Trixie Rosedale because she is so full of tricks and was born on the Rosedale Fox Farm.

She was born in March or April, I am not sure which, and is a great pet. I often give her a rain and she looks for it for she knows I would not tease her. That is why she loves and trusts me. It would be cruel to tease any animal that trusted you. Don't you think so?

When they were little babies their mother would bring them out to see their daddy. She brought them in her mouth and was so proud, and their daddy used to play with them, just like our daddies do, while the mother watched them. One day the father fox was a little rough, and the mother fox said the mother fox took it away and he looked very sorry and sad.

All the little baby foxes that were born in the Spring are now lovely cubs. Some of them are as big as the mother and father. At first there seemed such a few but now there are many since the little foxes were born.

EILEEN ROGERS, Age 9, 3246 Whittier Avenue.

Her Third Birthday

My tiny lady, can it Be true that you and I On something called a planet Are somewhere in the sky?

Yes—and at such a tearing And madcap speed we're spun That you with dreadful daring Have thrice been round the sun.

Nay it yet more amazes That my far-venturing girl Can be as fresh as dew After so wild a whirl!

And now 'neath Western billow The sun is put to bed, And you, too, on your pillow Must lay a golden head.

Ah, tears—they come so quickly For grief so quickly gone; Yet joys have rained as thickly For you to dream upon.

—Sir William Watson.

"Lukhi" The Elephant Who Was a Sissy

By LESLIE G. MAINLAND, F.Z.S.

WHEN you bring a young elephant away from India to carry children, you have to teach her—the "hera" are more reliable—a new language. Her very first commands come from men with brown skins, but later on she has to learn the same orders all over again in a different language.

It is rather unsettling—especially after a journey from the Old World to the New. In the first few months we have to watch these giant aliens very closely, for they never seem quite at home with white keepers after their early training with Hindu "mahouts."

Read, then, the story of "Lukhi." She had been well broken and seemed to behave herself quite nicely when carrying her small passengers, but all the time, somewhere at the back of that vast head, she felt vaguely amid the white faces and strange voices. There was just that lack of trust and confidence which is so bad for an elephant. If there is one thing more than another that an elephant hates, it is any change in her habits or surroundings. Without consulting Lukhi, the Zoo put down fresh gravel and shifted the position of some seats. When she was a sissy, she became panicky-stricken at the sight of these revolutions.

No. She decided that she could not face this new topey-turvey world. With her nervous frayed to fraying, she swayed about and finally turned tail and bolted for her home in the Elephant House. Her keeper bravely held on to her enormous ear, telling her that she was a sissy, but unluckily he could not say it in Hindustani.

On her way home the foolish giant had to pass through a tunnel. She was wearing her saddle—marvellously there were no children aboard—and this was crushed into a shapeless tangle of wood and metal as she charged through the tunnel and scraped the roof for the whole of its length. The scratches may be seen there to this day. They look like the tracks of an upside-down motor car skid.

"Lukhi" galloped on back to her stall. Quivering with fright she stood still and let the keepers untie the wreck of her saddle. That was the last time she wore it. No Zoo can allow an untrustworthy elephant to carry child passengers, so she was never allowed to work again.

She stayed in her cage, eating her head off, as they say. She had no sense of shame—and reached for doughnuts and crackers as greedily as the other elephants who were earning their keep.

Her keeper was convinced that she would have been safe if the Zoo had given her one more trial. He said she was the kindest-hearted elephant in the place, and when a young animal named "Rance" reached the Zoo, he put her in "Lukhi's" stall so that she should not be lonely.

At first, "Lukhi" was chained by the leg in case she should attack the new elephant, and the meeting of the two was closely watched by the keepers. Tears of pure joy stood in "Lukhi's" pig-like eyes when she saw that they had trusted her with a baby companion. She made a ridiculous fuss of the child, and the leg-chains were taken off nearly at once.

The big elephant was very jealous and suspicious of visitors who wished to admire "Rance," and always hid the child by placing her vast bulk between the baby and the public.

"Lukhi" has gone now. She might have kept her job if she had been a little quicker in picking up English so that she could have obeyed the keeper on that fatal day, when he told her not to make a fool of herself. Now she has to learn a much worse language. She has been sent to Czecho-Slovakia!

Our Bear

How the Children Kept Trafalgar Day

Today we went to the Parliament Buildings to see the Navy League Service.

The teacher took the children, and we marched there. We came from Kingston Street School, and we saw the flags go up for these words: "England Expects That Every Man Will Do His Duty." About ten minutes after they pulled down the flags and the Navy League walked away. Then we went to the museum and stayed there for a while. Then the teacher said we could go home.

ANNETTE SEABROOK.

The Signal

At the Parliament Buildings I saw sailors pulling the flags up and each flag was a word.

These were the words which Lord Nelson made as a signal to the other British ships.

"England Expects That Every Man Will Do His Duty." I saw it all that from now on we might still remember that the 21st of October is Trafalgar Day, and still remember the story of Lord Nelson.

KTITA SPARK.

The Lesson

I was at the Parliament Buildings this morning, and I saw the flags go up because it is Trafalgar Day today. Also because this is the day Lord Nelson died. His last words were these: "Thank God I Have Done My Duty." The signal was this: "England Expects That Every Man Will Do His Duty."

But before going we read it in our readers, and I know one boy that was in the Navy League.

SARAIL.

A Boy's View

Today we went down to see the sailors drilling and to see how they signalled to the other ships in the fleet. They put up big flags and the flags were on now might still remember that the 21st of October is Trafalgar Day, and still remember the story of Lord Nelson.

JACK TICKLE.

How the Leaves Came Down

"I'll tell you how the leaves came down."

The great Tree to his children said: "You're getting sleepy. Yellow and Brown, Yes, very sleepy. Little Red, It is quite time to go to bed."

"Ah!" begged each silly pouting leaf, "Let us a little longer stay!"

Dear Father Tree, behold our grief! 'Tis such a very pleasant day, We do not want to go away."

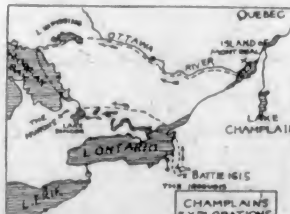
So, for just one more merry day, To the great Tree the leaflets came, Frolicked and danced, and had their way.

'Upon the Autumn breezes swung, Whispering all their sports among— "Perhaps the great Tree will forget, And let us stay until the Spring, If we all beg and coax and fret," But the great Tree did no such thing. He smiled to hear their whispering: "Come children, all to bed," he cried; And ere the leaves could urge their prayer, He shook his head, and far and wide Fluttering and rustling everywhere, Down sped the leaflets through the air.

I saw them, on the ground they lay, Golden and red, a huddled swarm, Waiting till one from far away, White bedclothes heaped upon her arm, Should come to wrap them safe and warm.

The great bear tree looked down and smiled. "Good-night dear little leaves," he said, And from below each sleepy child "Replied, "Good-night," and murmured, "It is no nice to go to bed!"

—Susan Coolidge.



THEir CANADA OF OURS

"The First White Men in Ontario"

THEir CANADA OF OURS

THEir CANADA OF OURS

THEir CANADA OF OURS

THEir CANADA OF OURS

THEir CANADA OF OURS

THEir CANADA OF OURS

THEir CANADA OF OURS

Automobile Accessories for Winter

General Auto Repairs

Brake Lining Service.
Thermoid Brake Lining.
Instant Transmission Bands for
Fords.
Prompt and Efficient Service.

E.A. Simpson

724 Johnson Street

Telephone 2292

*Supreme
In Air
On Land
and Water*

The Specially Built
**STROMBERG
CARBURETOR**

BUILT PARTICULARLY FOR EACH MODEL CAR,
BOAT OR AIRPLANE

SUPREME—
In Power, Economy
and Performance

HAVE YOUR CAR EQUIPPED NOW

Lillie's Garage

932 Johnson St.

Phone 395

Glare Lessened by Clean Headlights

Lenses Should Be Kept Clear of
Dust in Order to Reduce Un-
necessary Blinding Glow

Another method of combating glaring headlights is suggested by J. W. Maxwell, president of the Automobile Club of Washington, who cautions motorists to keep the headlight lenses clean.

"Proper headlight adjustment and the use of legal lenses is not the whole story in minimizing headlight glare," Mr. Maxwell declares. "Few car owners appreciate that the headlight lenses themselves have to be kept in condition. The dust on the hood of the average car is an illustration of the condition of the lamp lenses. Clean headlights would be a material help in the work of safeguarding the highways at night."

Warning Issued

This suggestion to local car owners follows a warning issued from the national headquarters of the American Automobile Association to the effect that much glare in night driving also can be traced directly to failure to keep windshields clean.

"The existence of what the A.A.A. calls 'windshield glare' is evidence of the existence of unnecessary lens glare," says Mr. Maxwell. "Dust is the factor to be considered in either case. Many drivers have acted upon the advice of the A.A.A. and have made it a point to clean the windshield before attempting to proceed

with their night driving, but safety is not complete until they have the co-operation of their fellow motorists. So long as any operator allows it to be dust coated there will be glare no matter how effectively legal lenses and lamps are adjusted. The first rule in night driving for any operator should be to dust off and clean off windshield and lenses. The driver who does not do this is just as much of a public nuisance as the man who drives with his brakes out of adjustment."

To Start Without Key

If a switch key becomes lost, the car can be started by running a wire from either side of the ammeter to the connection on the coil leading to the switch. Be sure not to leave this wire on when the engine is stopped.

A Beauty Hint

A car that has become spattered from tarred and oiled roads should be cleaned promptly. The sharp particles from the road that stick to the finish will cause a series of scratches if allowed to stay on the body surface while the car is washed.

Engine Hard on Plugs

When engines were much slower in speed and had lower compression, they were not nearly so hard on spark plugs as the higher speed, greater compression engines of today. That is why it is regarded as necessary by automotive experts that new spark plugs be installed at least once a year.

**SATISFACTION
IN
LIGHTING**



LIGHTS!

Automobile lights are your greatest asset for safe driving at night.

Our special testing chart and equipment will put your lights legal and bright.

Auto Electric & Battery Co., Ltd.

(HARRY F. DAVIS, Mgr.)

847 Yates Street

Phones 7290, 6629Y

Accessory Makers Have Large Field

Important Part Played in Efficiency of Finished Car Due to Subsidiaries

By M. L. HEMINWAY

General Manager, Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association.

When the man on the street sees a gleaming limousine glide silently to the curb, he often marvels at its completeness. He is apt to attribute it all to a single manufacturer, whose name the finished product bears. Few people appreciate the important role played in motor car production by the parts and accessory-makers.

The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, an organization of more than 400 parts and accessory manufacturers, has estimated that sixty per cent of the wholesale value of finished motor cars and trucks made in the United States is produced by motor, body, parts and accessory makers. The parts and accessory industry in the United States amounts to more than \$1,500,000,000 annually.

It is entirely possible today for a car maker to turn out a finished automobile without making in his own plant a single part or unit. Assembly is, as that is necessary.

Wheels, axles, bodies, frames, motors and all other units can be purchased in any specifications from parts and accessory manufacturers.

Showing Made by Industry.

The automotive industry has shown the world something better than the mass production of finished products, which was in itself considered revolutionary. It has demonstrated mass production of units and has shown the value of permitting their manufacture by those who can maintain large production.

With daily proof that quantity production reduced cost per unit, automotive manufacturers were quick to seize the advantages offered by subdividing the processes necessary to produce the finished car. For instance, if two manufacturers needed axles, instead of each making his own, both would buy from a parts maker who made nothing but axles.

In 1924 the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association was organized to promote and protect the interests of the parts and accessory industry. Credit is due the association for many protections and benefits which have made possible great expansion and development in the industry as a whole.

Standardization Benefits.

The recipient of these benefits of standardization and production has been the public, as is evidenced by the fact that the purchaser of automobiles, tires and gasoline receives \$11.13, \$11.23, and \$11.91 in value, respectively, for these products, as compared to their value in a 1913 dollar. The average of other commodities is about eight cents, as compared to the dollar of 1913.

Low production cost has been the byword in the automotive industry since its inception. The Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, through its twenty years of effort in securing freight rate reductions, in promoting standardization and simplification, is protecting the industry from unfair legislation and oppressive taxes, and in reducing credit losses, has done much to cut production costs and enhance motor car values.

Car Makers Turn To Safety Devices.

Mechanical Unit Now Registers Condition of Many Parts of Automobile.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Now that the automobile engine has reached a point of efficiency which appears to approach perfection, much of the attention of manufacturers has been turned lately to the auxiliary equipment which, to increase the safety of operation. The object of this, according to Earl V. Heenecke, international president of the Boosters and a director of the Motor and Accessory Manufacturers' Association, "is to make the automobile as safe as possible."

Nearly every mechanical part has some sort of dial gauge or indicator to communicate its condition to the operator. There are ammeters and oil dials, gasoline gauges and radiator heat indicators. The perfection of these instruments, which has been vastly helped by their almost universal acceptance as standard on new cars, is as important to the automobile now as was the initial development of the engine in the first years of manufacture.

With increasing dangers from congested traffic conditions, the modern motorist needs every help that science can give him. The position of the motorist, in the direct line of vision, is an important factor in safe motoring under present-day conditions. Such accessories pass definitely out of the class of "optional" into that of "necessity."

Value of Ventilation.

Keep the inclosed car well ventilated. The exhaust gases generated by the engine and the exhaust air from lungs in a closed car cause a gas poisoning that may make the driver reel in his seat and affect other occupants similarly.

Noises in Chassis.

Most continuous noises in the car originate in the chassis, not the body. The reason is that since the body is made of wood, the friction between joints cannot be constant owing to the natural wearing of the wood. Metal is different. Friction points in the metal chassis wear very little even over a long period of time, and are thus more likely to cause continuous noises.

A car can be started more quickly by stepping on the starter before switching on the ignition.

JUST COMPARE OUR PRICES

And We Sell All Our Accessories With
an Absolute Money-Back Guarantee

Tires From \$8.50 30 x 3 1/2	Spotlights \$2.85 Great Value	Hand Windshield Cleaners \$1.35 Very Reliable
Pumps \$1.50	Jacks From \$2.00	Automatic Windshield Cleaners \$4.50
Stewart Valve Tappet Silencers \$1.35 Per Set Reg. \$1.75	Stop Plates \$1.50 Each Polished Aluminum	Rothweiler Lined Brake Shoes Make Fords Safe \$2.95 Pair
Cigar Lighters \$4.50 Each	Radiator Bar Caps Ford and Chev. \$1.00	Ash Trays Ideal for Closed Cars \$1.50
Bulldog Foot Accelerators \$1.35	Weldin Socket Wrenches 95c Per Set of Six	Carburetor Adjusters 95c A Great Gas Saver
Sees-All Mirrors \$2.50 Reg. \$3.15	Shaler Vulcanizers \$1.95	Celluloid for Side Curtains 60c
Repair Outfits 35c Reg. 50c	6, 8, 24-C.P. Headlamps 2 for 25c	Wind Deflectors \$10.50 Pair
Ford Top Covers \$9.00 With Back Curtain	Premier Sun Visors \$6.50 Reg. \$10.00	30 x 3 1/2 Tubes \$2.00

Also a Complete Line of "Whit" Products, Ford Transmission Linings, Anti-Rattlers, Tail Lights, Mascots, Vases, Tire Gauges, Switches, Etc.

Masters Motor Co., Ltd.
COR. YATES AND QUADRA
PHONE 372



RUBBER PRODUCTS

Stand Between You and Experimentation

For 32 Years Dunlop Has Meant—

**Reliable Tires Made by
Responsible Makers**



But Dunlop achievements are not confined to accomplishments in Tire Making.

The popularity of Dunlop Tires is equalled by the popularity of what are known as Dunlop Mechanical Products.

The Dunlop Stamp of Quality for 32 years on Belting, Hose, Mats, Flooring and other Industrial Rubber Products bears the Stamp of Approval from manufacturers and other users of the Dunlop Line.

**DUNLOP TIRES
TUBES AND
ACCESSORIES**

**DUNLOP
"MAXFLI"
GOLF
BALLS**

**DUNLOP BELTING
HOSE AND OTHER
MECHANICAL
PRODUCTS**

Distributors for Dunlop Tire & Rubber Goods Company, Limited
CORFIELD & LILLIE, 758 YATES STREET

Phone No. 394

Victoria, B.C.

Your Life Deserves the Best

STORM-KING
**Electric Windshield
Cleaner**

\$16.50

Cleans Entire Length of Windshield
The Most Powerful and Perfect Cleaner Made
Made to Protect Your Life

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street

Victoria, B.C.

Phone 697

Spare Tires Should Not Be Kept Covered

A spare tire will last longer and give better service if it is not covered up with a black tire case. Black is an absorbent of heat and has a tendency to cause overheating under it. Incidentally, a spare tire should not be used as a reserve and always carried on the rack, but should be in service part of the time. The best way is to have all the tires in good condition and whichever tire is put into service when a puncture comes, leave it there and carry the punctured tire after it is repaired, for reserves until the next accident happens. This will keep all tires alive and in good condition. A tire lasts longer in service—on a mileage basis—than a tire which is carried as a spare.

How to Keep Water Out of Carburetor

During the Fall and Winter months, motorists are troubled more frequently with water in the gasoline, due to rainwater getting into the storage tanks. This trouble can be minimized by draining the sediment out of the vacuum tank frequently. It only takes a few drops of water in the carburetor to give considerable trouble.

Expert Tells How to Simplify Adjustment Of Old Steering Wheel

In the typical steering gear only about a third of the teeth on the worm wheel shaft are used. This means that by removing the steering lever arm and turning the worm wheel shaft a third turn, new teeth can be brought into service, thus greatly simplifying what might otherwise be a more complicated adjustment. Some automobile mis-men and demonstrators keep the steering gear so adjusted that there is virtually no play in it. Their reason is to enable them to cut in and out of traffic and pass others on the highways with accurate control of the steering. It is not to be recommended for ordinary driving, if only because it makes steering hard, even though more sensitive. Many prospects have turned down good cars just because they did not know that the hard steering was merely a personal preference of the salesman's.

To insure smoothness of operation, the wheels should be tested at least once a month by jacking them up.

Motors & Motoring

Women Should Not Be Scared When Learning to Drive Motor

Wives and Daughters Should Be Taught to Operate Car and So Avoid Unnecessary Loss of Use on Account of Driver for Machine Not Being Available

(By HAROLD F. BLANCHARD)

An automobile, like every other machine, is only of use when it is in motion. That brings up a pertinent question: How much of the time does your machine lie idle in the garage because your wife or grown daughters are not competent drivers? And this question suggests another: Why don't you teach them how to drive and drive well?

But in teaching a woman it is highly important not to scare her, for many women who have learned the rudiments of driving have been so scared in the learning by injudicious methods that they refuse to drive except perhaps when necessity forces them to do so.

The first step, therefore, is to demonstrate how easily an automobile is controlled and still more important, that control movements may be made leisurely and require no special strength.

To get these points over it is desirable for you to get behind the wheel and show your wife or daughter just how easily it is done, for although she has probably ridden with you many times, the chances are she has never noticed the details of driving movements.

Take Up Back Lash
Take steering for example. It will surprise even many seasoned drivers to learn that to hold a car on a straight course requires practically no movement of the steering wheel except to take up lash as the wheel rim is moved from side to side and the pull on the wheel rim is measured in ounces or even the fraction of an ounce in some cases.

Further, in following the average bend in a road a wheel movement of only a quarter of an inch is about the average. These statements emphasize the fact that in steering the car the student should endeavor to get along with a minimum of wheel movement. Yet unless the act of steering is demonstrated the beginner is sure to use the wheel too much, with consequent zigzagging from side to side, accompanied by a panicky feeling proportional to the nervousness of the driver.

To begin with, allow her to reach over and grasp the wheel while you remain in the driver's seat. It is not easy to hold a car on a true course under these circumstances, but at least it will give her the "feel" of steering, and here it must be emphasized that in teaching driving it is desirable to teach just one feature at a time.

Use Accelerator
After she has become accustomed to steering allow her to put her foot on the accelerator pedal to control the speed of the car. The liveliness of the modern car makes it desirable

to introduce the novice to the accelerator pedal in this off-hand fashion, otherwise a feeling of panic is likely to develop when she first sits behind the wheel.

Next, stop the car and put her in the driver's seat. Then tell her that the car may be stopped by pushing out hard on both large pedals. Have her do this a number of times.

Teach the clutch action next. Ask her to depress the clutch pedal and hold it there. Then you shift to low and tell her to let the clutch pedal back just as slowly as she can. While she does this it may be necessary for you to open the throttle slightly to prevent stalling the engine. Allow her to drive a hundred feet or so in low with her foot on the accelerator pedal.

Then ask her to stop by pushing out both large pedals. Repeat this performance several times, but if she becomes tired or nervous, postpone instructions until she is over it.

Moving Car One Inch

Toward the end of this lesson ask her to move the car just an inch or so by letting the clutch in ever so gently and then releasing it as soon as motion of the car has occurred.

Repeat this lesson, allowing her to use the accelerator pedal, but emphasize that the engine should only be speeded slightly for a start on a level road.

Repeat the lesson again, starting on second; a little more engine speed is necessary in this case.

Then have her practice shifting from second to high and back to second a number of times.

After this she should practice shifting from low to second, to high, and finally reverse should be used.

Bear in mind that all instructions should be given calmly, and that she should be cautioned to make her movements deliberately. Incidentally, in shifting she would place her hand on the lever well in advance of the moment she wishes to shift.

In giving further instruction remember that calmness is essential. Never yell "look out," nor take the wheel out of her hands, for such things are quite likely to scare her away from the driver's seat for good.

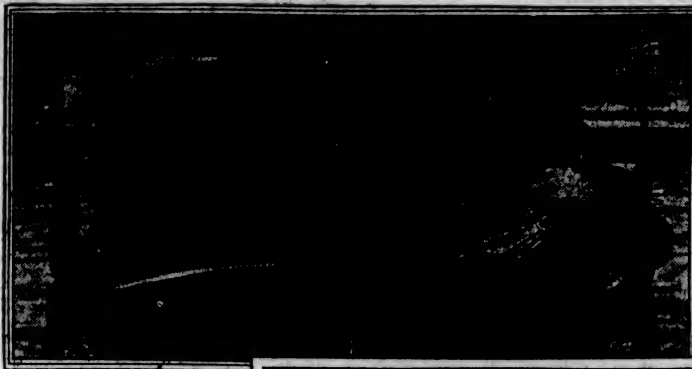
—Copyright, 1925, by International Feature Service.

Clean Oil Spots Quickly

A car that has become spattered from tarred and oiled roads should be cleaned promptly. The sharp particles from the road that stick to the finish will cause a series of bad scratches if allowed to stay on the body surface while the car is washed.

Do not drive fast with a soft tire or with one that is nearly worn out.

Pictorial Advice for Women, What Not to Do When Learning to Drive Car



Moose Jaw Man Buys Business Here

Former Resident of Prairie City Acquires Stewart-Warner Service Station

Mr. S. G. Broadfoot, a former resident of Moose Jaw, Sask., has taken over the Stewart-Warner Products sub-service station at 1313 Blanshard Street, and will carry a complete line of Stewart-Warner speedometers, vacuum tanks, accessories and parts, and Wedgite piston rings. A full line of the new Stewart-Warner radio sets is now on show and is causing considerable comment.

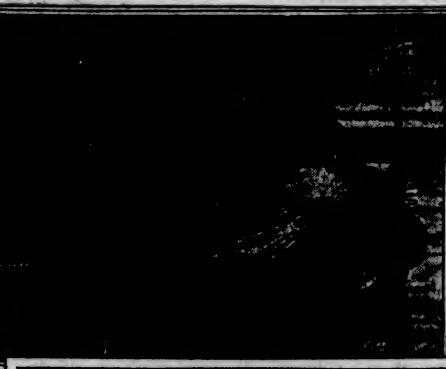
The sun never sets on Stewart-Warner service—it surrounds the globe," says Mr. Broadfoot. "In ninety-four leading cities throughout the world are located authorized Stewart-Warner Products service stations. Fifty-six of them are in the United States alone, covering the country from coast to coast. Canada also has a good number."

"Every Stewart-Warner service station carries a complete line of Stewart-Warner Custombilt accessories and genuine Stewart-Warner replacement parts. Each is equipped with a corps of factory-trained, skilled mechanics, competent to give expert service on all Stewart-Warner equipment."

The new Stewart-Warner radio sets are the last word in the radio world. The sets are beautifully constructed and have coast-to-coast range.

Chevrolet Construction

Since the founding of the Chevrolet Motor Company in 1913, when 2,999 cars were built, the company has produced more than 2,000,000 automobiles.



Local Distributors Of Goodrich Line

Tergeson Bros. Appointed City Representatives for Well Known Make of Tires

Mr. G. R. T. Donaldson, Western Canada representative of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Limited, with headquarters in Vancouver, announced yesterday that as from November 1, Tergeson Brothers, 1115 Blanshard Street, would act as Victoria distributors for the Goodrich line, which includes pneumatic and solid tires and tubes.

Up until recent discontinuance of Ames-Holden tires, Tergeson Brothers were Vancouver Island distributors for this line. Ames-Holden tires were manufactured by the Goodrich Company, but owing to the constantly increasing demand for Goodrich tires, and with only limited factory facilities at Kitchener, Ontario, it was found necessary to discontinue the manufacture of the Ames-Holden line.

Modern Tire Station
Tergeson Brothers have probably the most modern tire station in British Columbia. Only recently Mr. Pearl Tergeson visited all the principal cities on the Pacific Coast, investigating the latest methods of repairing balloon tires. After a very careful survey, one of the most modern plants was installed, the first in British Columbia, and this firm is now specializing in the repair of the larger tires.

A large shipment of the new Goodrich tires is now en route to Victoria, and should reach here within the next few days. The new tires are the last word in tire construction, and are manufactured in Kitchener, Ontario, where the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Ltd., has one of Canada's most modern plants.

Oakland Offers Latest Roadster

Popular Builders Add Two-Passenger Roadster to Well Known Line of Sixes

PONTIAC, Mich., Oct. 31.—The Oakland Motor Car Company announced recently the addition of a two-passenger roadster to its line of new Oakland sizes.

This new type has the same distinctive body features as all the other cars in the line and is built on the standard Oakland chassis. It is finished in bright-colored two-tone Duco. The body, hood and wheels are in pyramid grey, with a darker shade of grey above the hood and cowl. Red striping on body, louvers and wheels contrasts smartly with the body colors. The car is upholstered in genuine leather.

A one-piece windshield, as provided in the touring car, swings from the side-posts near the top, affording ample ventilation as well as unobstructed vision.

Because the roadster model appeals particularly to the lover of fresh air and the outdoors, a collapsible top is made a feature of the car. For fair weather driving it may be lowered in a few moments.

All the new mechanical features of the Oakland six line are embodied, including the Harmonic balancer, air cleaner, and perfect four-wheel brakes and full balloon tires.

Production of the new roadster is now under way at the Pontiac plant.

Rear Axle Shafts Cause of Trouble

Rear axle shafts, which support the whole of the weight of the rear of the car, are responsible for a high percentage of breakdowns. A terrific strain occurs when turning sharp corners, going over very rough roads, and from overloads. To avoid trouble, slow up when going around corners, drive carefully over bumpy road and do not overload.



Easy Test Found For Right Mixture

To ascertain the correct mixture for the carburetor, shut off the fuel at the tank and open the throttle. If the mixture that is going to the cylinders is too rich, the engine speed will increase as the level of the gasoline in the float chamber is lowered, since the operation weakens the mixture considerably. If the mixture is suspected of being too weak, the float chamber may be flooded while the engine is running, and if the engine speeds up, it may be accepted as a sign that the mixture has not been rich enough.

U.S. Motor Tax

Federal motor taxes collected in the fiscal year 1924 were \$158,000,000, or \$4,000,000 more than the budget of the State of New York. Devices to clean air and oil are installed on modern automobiles to prevent premature wear of certain parts.

Two-Fuel System for High-Flying Planes Invented by British

LONDON, Oct. 31.—A new system for conquering the upper reaches of the air without the use of super-chargers for airplane engines has been devised by a British aviation concern.

It consists in the use of a very high compression engine which utilizes two kinds of fuel. One type of fuel will be used while the machine is flying at low or medium altitudes. Then when the higher altitudes are reached and the air becomes thinner, the pilot will switch over to the other fuel tank which contains fuel suitable for use under these changed conditions.

The Aeronautical Research Committee has reported favorably on this new system with which further experiments are soon to be conducted.

General Motors Sales Make Month's Record

Sales of General Motors cars by dealers to users in September totalled \$3,612 cars and trucks, compared with \$3,545 in September, 1924. Sales of cars and trucks to dealers by the manufacturing divisions of General Motors in September totalled \$3,279, the largest sales in any month in the history of the corporation.

A Genuine Willard Battery \$18.35

For Ford, Chevrolet Maxwell, Overland or Star

If you drive one of these popular makes you will keep it at its highest efficiency by replacing that worn-out battery with a genuine Willard.

The Willard Battery at \$18.35 is a surprise value. It is an exceptionally high-grade battery in an all-rubber case. The famous Willard threaded rubber insulation guarantees long life



and Willard Bone-Dry Charging is an assurance that its life begins when it is placed in your car—not when it leaves the factory.

Phones 650 and 669

WELLER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

The Better McLaughlin-Buick Admittedly Unequalled Value

60 H.P. SPECIAL SIX	
2-Door Sedan	\$2,075
Roadster, 4-passenger	\$2,065
Touring	\$1,970
Coupe, 2-passenger	\$2,080
4-Door Sedan	\$2,230
Coupe, 4-passenger	\$2,205
75 H.P. MASTER SIX	
2-Door Sedan	\$2,425
Roadster	\$2,160
Touring, 5-passenger	\$2,335
4-Door Sedan	\$2,610
Coupe, 4-passenger	\$3,050
Touring, 7-passenger	\$2,700
4-Door Sedan, 7-passenger	\$3,360
Limousine, 7-passenger	\$3,585
Brougham, 5-passenger	\$3,255
Country Club, 4-passenger	\$3,005

Delivered Victoria, equipped with Bumper, Spare Balloon Tire, Windshield Cleaner, Rear View Mirror and Four-Wheel Brakes—of Course.

There Never Was a Better Time Than Right Now to Try Out One of These New Models

H. A. DAVIE, LTD.

McLAUGHLIN-BUICK AGENCY
860 Yates St. Phone 6900

THE Stewart-Warner Speedometer Corp.

Announces the Appointment of

S. G. Broadfoot

as their Vancouver Island Representative.

The Following Lines Will Be Stocked

SPEEDOMETERS
VACUUM TANKS
SHOCK ABSORBERS
SPOTLIGHTS
HORNS
WINDSHIELD CLEANERS
REAR VISION MIRRORS
CAR HEATERS
BUMPER
STEWART-WARNER RADIO SETS

Stewart-Warner Products Sub-Service Station



1313 Blanshard Street
Phone 2010

Nearly Third of Gasoline Is Wasted in Automobile

Improper Adjustments of Carburetor and Other Parts Proved by Experiments to Be Responsible for Serious Loss of Power in Operating Average Motor

(By F. D. HAZARD, M.E.)

Picture the end of the exhaust pipe of an automobile engine and a stream of sparks, flames and quarters pouring out of it. Would you continue to allow them to stream out and be lost in the dust of the road and you roll merrily along, or would you find out where they come from, stop the supply or at least put some sort of container underneath to try to catch and save some of them?

But you might just as well let real money get away from you in this way as to allow combustible gases from gasoline engine fuel to escape through the exhaust pipe because of improper carburetor and other adjustments.

The Bureau of Mines has determined by tests that an average of thirty per cent of the power of gasoline fuel used in automobile engines is wasted in this way, and thirty per cent of your car's fuel bill probably represents more money than you can afford to lose.

Mixtures Far Too Rich

For several hundred road tests and gas analyses, the bureau found the average carburetor adjusted too far on the rich side; that is, an insufficient amount of air was admitted with the gasoline to accomplish proper combustion and good fuel economy. It is believed that this general condition of rich adjustment is due to the fact that the carburetor settings giving good power cover a wide variation from moderately rich to moderately lean adjustments, while those for the desirable combination of both good power and good economy are on the lean side only. This, together with the fact that, under certain conditions, the flexibility of operation decreases somewhat with the lean adjustment, would create a natural tendency to

ward a rich and more wasteful mixture of fuel and air. The markedly rich adjustments found in Summer are to a certain extent due to the fact that no change in adjustment has been made from the carburetor adjustment that was used during the cold Winter months when a somewhat richer mixture is desirable.

Power Demanded

The reports states that the average automobile driver demands first of all, power and flexibility in operation. He usually sets the carburetor rich enough to give these properties under the most adverse conditions of driving, such as slow speed in traffic congestion, and even to offset the troubles due to a cold engine. In this manner he usually obtains an adjustment that, from an economical standpoint, is too rich, and one that is unnecessary for the major part of his normal driving conditions when the engine has become warm. This, however, is not manifest in the power developed in the gasoline consumption, a fact of which the driver seldom takes special note.

Auxiliary carburetor appliances such as the choke, hot spots, pre-heated air and the like are not usually understood by the average driver, and when he changes to another grade of fuel, or when driving conditions are different, he does not modify the carburetor setting so as to exercise the carburetor's adaptability and flexibility as a fuel and air metering device.

To Secure Battery

A battery that is not securely fastened in its rack in the car will jolt about against the supports, shake active material from its place, splash its liquid, rub the plates through their separators and cause short circuit. If not actually cracked the jars and permit the electrolyte to leak out.

Wheels Out of Line

When the front tires wear out prematurely or show a sharp edge on the surface, it will be found that the wheels are out of line. Have them lined up to toe in from one-fourth to three-sixteenths of an inch, making sure that the wheels are adjusted and that the tie bolts are not worn.

Clean cotton is the best material to use when polishing the car as it is free from dust and dirt.

Studebaker Beats Last Year's Output

Previous Twelve Months' Record Broken by Shipments to September 28

Shipments of motor cars from the Studebaker factory on September 28 passed the entire shipments made by Studebaker in 1924.

Mr. R. J. Jameson, Victoria distributor for Studebaker cars, believes the one factor that has done most to stimulate Studebaker sales this year is the company's new policy of not bringing out yearly models. This stabilizing of Studebaker values makes the purchase of a car a permanent investment in transportation, not merely an annual outlay for style. Mr. Jameson points out. Records of performance show that the Studebaker Company always has built a large volume of reserve mileage into its cars, but the cash value of this has been wasted when new yearly models depreciated the existing cars by forty per cent.

The Studebaker Company's plans and equipment represent an investment of \$60,000,000. It is the only plant in the United States manufacturing cars in the high class field where all the vital parts are designed, engineered and manufactured by one concern. This unit construction, and one profit policy accounts for the fact that Studebaker is able to build so much reserve mileage and such unusual values into its cars, declares Mr. Jameson.

Dealers Urge Motorists To Get New Spark Plug

Local dealers in automotive equipment are uniting with the Champion Spark Plug Company in urging all motorists who did not renew their spark plugs earlier this year to install new sets now, so that they will be ready for Winter driving. During Champion National Change Week last May literally millions of car owners put in new plugs as recommended. Their reports to the dealers have been so enthusiastic that the trade has got together to urge all those who did not set earlier in the year to do so now. It is generally agreed by automotive experts that present-day engines are so hard on spark plugs that it is desirable to install new plugs every 10,000 miles, and this is more than ever necessary in cold weather, as new spark plugs make starting very much easier and improve car operation generally. Spare Tires Should—\$ head

Do Not Delay Shift Of Gears Too Long

The reason most cars labor in second gear is that the drivers wait too long before shifting. If the shift is made while the car is going reasonably fast, the momentum saved will be of considerable value in speeding up the car in second gear.

Hydraulic Brake Band

In adjustment of the bands of the hydraulic brake system, the closer the bands come to the drum without dragging the better. The bands should admit a .015 feeler. The less the bands have to move to accomplish a stop, the less distance the pistons in the hydraulic wheel cylinders have to travel. The less distance they travel, the more "liquid leverage," or "mechanical advantage," the system affords.

Wheelbase Counts Most

Contrary to popular belief wheelbase does not determine riding quality. It has been demonstrated within the last few years that there are cars under 115 inches wheelbase which ride as well, if not better, than one of 127 inches or more. The difference lies in the amount of care put into the design of the respective cars. If the car feels right its wheels are in all probability the proper distance apart.

Under-Inflation Danger

Under-inflation of the tires permits rapid wear of the edges of the tread, leaving the middle still thick and strong, even though the edges are weakened. It also permits stones and bricks and other obstructions in the roadway to endanger the tire structure on the inside.

Wash Car Frequently

Wash the car frequently. Failure to do this will spoil the appearance in a very short time. The varnish of a car is benefited and hardened by frequent washing in clear, cold water, but is damaged if mud is allowed to stick on the body of the machine.

Keep Rims Tight

Jack up one of the wheels of the car and spin the wheel. Then take a wrench and tighten all the rim nuts. Tires may be wearing out at a fast rate, due to the fact that the rim is not tight on the wheel.

Use of Trouble Light

The trouble lamp can be used to an advantage when the headlight or tail light goes out. The light is extended from the dash and tied wherever needed and serves well as a substitute.

Do Not Change Size of Wires

When replacing ground wires or any other wires on the electrical system always use the same size wires as those taken out.

Mountain driving is probably safest at night, for then the far-fung beams of the headlights herald the approach of the other car.

Fender Lights Indicate Width

In England there are small lights on the front fenders of all automobiles to indicate the extreme width of the car.

Slide play in a connecting rod bearing will sometimes cause a very annoying knock in the engine.

The presence of oil on the leather facing of the cone clutch will cause slipping.



The New Hupmobile Performance Far Above Its Price

Judge this great new Hupmobile Six on its performance as compared with performance that costs hundreds more.

Compare its silky smoothness—its even power-flow—its charm of appearance—its comfort.

Compare its inside construction—the mechanical

advantages which assure characteristic Hupmobile low upkeep cost and long life.

A genuine Hupmobile—this fine quality Six—with attributes which lift it far above its price class.

Be your own demonstrator—drive it yourself as you like to drive.

\$2,145

Four-door, full five-passenger Sedan
Four-Wheel Brakes, Balloon Tires,
Spare Tire and Bumpers
F.O.B. Victoria

Consolidated Motors

968 Yates St.

(VICTORIA) LIMITED

Phone 3176

Genuine Bargains in Used Cars

Small Cash Payment—Easy Monthly Instalments
No Finance Fee—Only 8 Per Cent Interest on Unpaid Balance

- \$250** Chevrolet Touring—In nice running order, good tires, top and paint.
- \$300** Ford Touring—In splendid shape, good tires, paint, etc.
- \$325** Ford Roadster—In first-class condition; 2 new tires on rear; spare tire.
- \$350** Overland "4" Touring—A nice running little car. Good value.
- \$350** Chevrolet Touring—Reconditioned in our own repair shop; has new rear end and a splendid motor.
- \$500** Chandler 7-Passenger Touring Car—A splendid family or taxi car. A splendid buy.
- \$650** Ford Tudor Sedan—1924 Model, cord tires, repainted and in first-class shape mechanically.
- \$650** 1923 Chevrolet Touring—Has been overhauled and is just out of our paint shop; has spare tire and front bumper.
- \$675** 1924 Chevrolet Touring—Has been privately owned and is in beautiful shape; cord tires, spare tire and automatic windshield wiper.
- \$725** 1924 Chevrolet Touring—Has had very little running, is fitted with balloon tires, spare tire, sun visor, front bumper, etc.
- \$850** 1925 New Series Chevrolet Touring—Has all the latest improvements, balloon tires, etc. Owner used this car a short time and then traded it in for closed model Chevrolet.
- \$900** Nash Touring—Repainted and reconditioned, is in splendid shape. A very smart looking car.
- \$950** Chevrolet 1924 4-Passenger Coupe—In fine shape, balloon tires, extra tire, automatic windshield wiper; has only run 11,000 miles.
- \$1,100** Hupmobile Touring—Repainted and thoroughly overhauled. A fine powerful little car.
- \$1,500** Nash Sport Model Roadster—Has been privately owned and well taken care of; balloon tires, front bumper, windshield side-wings. A very smart roadster.
- \$1,650** 1924 Dodge Sedan—Very thoroughly equipped with accessories, cord tires, wire wheels, heater, 2 bumpers, etc.; has had very little use and looks and runs like a new car.

Begg Motor Co., Ltd.

937 View Street

Phone 2058

Used cars

Many individual advertisements offering hundreds of cars appear in the "Automobile" columns of The Daily Colonist Want Ads. every week.

The Daily Colonist offers you the widest possible selection of good used cars.

The "Automobile" columns are conveniently classified. You can easily pick out the car you have in mind. You'll find every make and model, at all prices, for cash or on terms.

When you buy your car you will appreciate the broad selection and convenient classification of

COLONIST Classified ADS

Human Greyhound Fails to Beat Car

Motor Beats Runner in Hundred-Yard Dash From Standing Start

The fleetness of a "human greyhound" recently failed to beat an automobile in a 100-yard dash from a standing start at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

A half dozen four-cylinder cars of different makes had been given acceleration tests in 100-yard dashes. The best time was made by a Chevrolet. Each car ran eight sprints over the distance and the results were averaged. The average time made by the Chevrolet was 10.72 seconds.

The other averages were: 11.12 seconds; 11.19 seconds; 11.22 seconds; 11.58 seconds and 12.54 seconds. The cars which ran second and third were considerably higher in price than the Chevrolet.

After the tests the question arose as to the relative "pick-up" of the automobile and the human sprinter.

A contest was arranged in the Coliseum between a Chevrolet and Keith Lloyd, cousin of Harold Lloyd. Keith Lloyd is the champion sprinter of the University of Southern California. The Chevrolet was driven by Dick Champion, former Bucknell University track star. The stopwatch was held by Dean Cromwell, Lloyd's coach.

At the starting gun Lloyd leaped ahead of the car. He was in full stride before Champion had changed to second gear. The rapidly accelerating car roared after him, however, and caught him at the tape. Coach Cromwell clocked car and sprinter in a dead heat of 10.3 seconds. On comparative figures, Lloyd sprinted against any of the other five cars he would have won without extending himself. The speed of the Chevrolet car at the finish was thirty-two miles per hour.

Overheated Radiator

A simple means of telling when there is too much heat in the cooling system of the car is by drilling a small hole in the top of the radiator cap. If the radiator boils, a small jet of steam will give warning.



Idea for Jobbers or Dealers—When tires are worn or when high-pressure tires are to be replaced with balloons simply cut the old casings into sections, punch holes for strings and make overshoes. Four to six pairs can be made from one 34 x 4 tire. "A" shows detail.

—Motor Magazine

Upper Engine Parts Need Lubrication

Millions of Dollars' Worth of Motors Scrapped Because of Faulty Circulation of Oil

A survey of the causes of engine trouble reveals the fact that lack of proper lubrication in the upper part of the engine is one of the chief causes of engine damage. It is estimated that two million dollars' worth of automobile engines go to the scrap heap every year because no proper method of upper engine lubrication has been provided.

Investigation has led to the recognition of the fact that the splash system of lubrication in common use works perfectly on the lower half of the cylinder only, but it leaves the upper part of the cylinder dry, where friction and heat are greatest. This causes rapid wear of the upper cylinder walls and piston rings, and allows the power-giving gases to escape down past the piston rings.

Mr. Grey-Murray, Vancouver Island distributor of Miracle Oil, has personally conducted exhaustive tests in order to satisfy himself that it is possible to lubricate the upper part of the engine without tampering with any of the mechanical features designed by the manufacturer, or by introducing additional devices or equipment. Miracle Oil is simply poured into the gas tank, and as it has been refined to such a consistency that it mixes thoroughly with the gas, it reaches the explosion chambers gradually and leaves a thin film of oil on the upper cylinder walls. Motorists throughout the country are recognizing the fact that this form of upper engine lubrication is absolutely essential if an engine is to be kept at its highest efficiency.

Hudson Essex Cars Increase on Streets

Apart From Stimulation of New Model, Popular Motor Records Active Demand

The numbers of new Hudson and Essex cars on the street is proof of their popularity, says A. W. Carter, Hudson and Essex dealer. Even without the stimulation of new models, Hudson-Exssex business is maintaining a record pace of activity.

The remarkable record of cars sold in this city, it is declared, is simply in line with business done all over the country—a business which has placed Hudson-Exssex as the largest makers of six-cylinder cars in the world.

"Nearly a year ago our motorists began to recognize the outstanding values in Hudson and Essex," said Mr. Carter. "Now this knowledge has become far more widespread, with the result that Hudson-Exssex is doing a volume of business nationally, which is thousands of cars a month larger than that of any other maker of six-cylinder cars. As Hudson-Exssex volume has increased the public has been given the benefit of constantly lowered prices, so that now our cars sell for the lowest points in their history and at less than half their "peak" price. It is no sure thing that prices can be maintained at so favorable a level.

"Such a programme does not make for a radical series of ups and downs in business, but rather results in a consistent and steadily growing volume. It depends on the public coming gradually to realize what Hudson and Essex offer and advertise 'value for the money.'

"Sometimes we are asked what is the reason behind Hudson and Essex economies and lowered prices? What are the distinguishing features of Hudson-Exssex manufacturing economy? How can prices be cut and quality improved?"

"First, as we said, Hudson-Exssex is the largest six-cylinder manufacturer in number of cars made. Secondly, it is a specialist in inboard cars, ninety per cent of its entire production being in the popular Hudson and Essex coaches. Thirdly, overhead expense is light and it is divided over the combined totals of Hudson and Essex. Fourthly, Hudson-Exssex originated the coach, has made over 100,000 of them and naturally knows how to build them well and economically. Hudson and Essex sales leadership all over the world is proof that motor car buyers know and appreciate these facts.

Rattling Auto Doors

Rattles in the doors of the car can frequently be eliminated by lifting the rubber bumper and inserting strips of inner tube or cardboard behind it, so that the door can be closed without slamming. It is advisable to oil the part next to the door to eliminate squeaks and wear.

Keep the outside of a storage battery dry and wipe off any solution or moisture with a cloth wet with ammonia water.

Responsibility Is Thrown on Dealer

Local Representative Looked to by Motor Purchaser to Make Good

"People are looking to the car dealer for more than a car these days," says H. W. Dunn, sales manager of H. A. Davis, Ltd., local McLaughlin-Buick dealers.

"The motorist has been gradually finding out that local responsibility for his car properly centres in the place where the purchaser bought the car. And today fewer people than ever consciously buy either a car or service without that element of responsibility which is the protection of the motorist against exploitation.

"The car dealer is the one who logically is expected to assume this responsibility. He is usually the most permanent local factor in the business. And he is the one to whom the elements of goodwill and confidence represent the greatest value. Without them he soon ceases to be a business factor.

"And be it said to the credit of good dealers everywhere, that they are measuring fully up to the increasing demand for more than just a car."

Paige Plans Double Output Next Year

President Jewett Makes Preparations for Greatly Increased Production During 1926

The Detroit-Paige Motor Car Company is planning for the production next year of at least twice as many Paige cars as in 1925, and more than fifty per cent more Jewetts. This announcement was made today by H. M. Jewett, president, in commenting on the company's high production in September.

In August and September the company's production doubled the figures for those two months last year. Mr. Jewett says that the demand will continue brisk for the remainder of this year, and that 1926 will be a big year for the automobile industry.

Automobile Popular In Latin America

Authorities Agree That Southern Portion of Hemisphere Takes Kindly to Flivver

That Latin American countries are becoming increasingly more interested in the automobile, and particularly in the American-made automobile, is evident from the translation of an article printed in the illustrated magazine, "Venezuela," just received.

The article reads in part as follows: "Knowing that the automobile owned by Venezuela would be interested in special information about automobiles, the undersigned called at the office of the Portuque to interview manager, Mr. Horace Stebbins, an authority on the subject.

Q: "Do you think that our public, although not numerically as large as some of other countries, has shown a rapid development along all modern present-day progress, which includes great interest in automobiles?"

A: "I am firmly convinced that as far as automobiles are concerned, we rank fourth in the world.

Q: "Which make of automobile do you think has the best reputation in our country?"

A: "Venezuela, up to the present time, has imported every known make of car, both from North America and Europe. Therefore, we are able to judge which car is the best. Because of its strong construction, its commercial operating cost and its wonderful general appearance, Packard is the preference.

Q: "Have we any service stations for maintenance and repairs of automobiles?"

A: "Just as good as in any other country in the world.

Q: "I understand that you have done considerable traveling into the interior of the country. What can you tell me about the roads?"

A: "I am glad you asked this question as it gives me an opportunity to bring out the fact that great credit is due to that tireless progressive Benemerito General Juan Vicente Gomez, for the splendid work he has accomplished in bettering our highways.

Q: "Explain to me the meaning of skidding?"

A: "All drivers do not use the same power application on a curve. Some of them when taking a curve cut down on their speed. Some of them take it without changing, while others the moment they turn the curve accelerate. This latter is considered the best method.

"Here we lit our cigarettes. Horace Stebbins became absorbed in his thoughts. The clock struck 10; he handed me my hat, we shook hands, and I rushed down to the office to get this into the next issue."



All Modern Conveniences

PACKARD cars have all modern conveniences.

And they are the only cars that have.

Some day, and some day soon, a car without easy chassis lubrication and means of keeping the motor oil pure will be as out of date as a house without a bath or furnace.

By the way, old fashioned houses are not bringing much when offered for sale in these modern days. How about old fashioned cars a year or two from now?

The new Packard owner lubricates his car in less time than it takes to sound the horn.

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.
Broughton Street, at Broad—Phone 697

PACKARD

Both Packard Six and Packard Eight are available in nine body types, four open and five enclosed.



You Don't Have to Pay a Penalty for Motor Luxury

Just ask yourself what it is you most desire in your car.

Acceleration? Speed? Everyone knows the ease of Chrysler's 70 miles plus.

Roadability? Comfort? Nocar, no matter how many hundred extra pounds it is burdened with in the effort to obtain greater riding ease, equals the new Chrysler Six in these features due to the low center of gravity and the Chrysler type of rear spring mounting.

Freedom from mechanical attention? The Chrysler Six has a world wide reputation for no-

tably uninterrupted service.

All this the new Chrysler Six at the new low prices gives its owners at half the purchase price of cars presumably having comparable quality—yes, and at far, far less than the operating and maintenance cost of the more cumbersome cars.

We are eager to have you prove all the new Chrysler Six does. Then you'll see why no other car, at any price, affords what has come to be trade-marked in the public mind as "Chrysler Six performance."

CHRYSLER SIX

Thomas Plimley, Ltd.

Broughton Street, at Broad Victoria, B.C. Phone 697

FEDERAL

Federal Trucks

For Every Use

Built to Give 100% Service

Let Us Give You a Demonstration

CAMERON MOTOR CO.
944 Fort Street—Distributors—Phone 4633

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE - OAKLAND
McLAUGHLIN-BUICK - CADILLAC

Save when you buy a car on time

If all automobiles sold on time were paid for at General Motors' standard financing rates, the public would be saved many millions of dollars this year. GMAC time payment rates have always been low and are now lower still. Dealers handling the cars named above will gladly show you the official GMAC Rate Chart.

GENERAL MOTORS
ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
The financing organization of General Motors

member Willard Battery men

We're Selling
Genuine
Willard
Batteries



as low as

\$18.35

Rubber Case

Fits Ford, Chevrolet,
Overland, Maxwell,
Star, McLaughlin
and others.

WEILER AUTO SUPPLY HOUSE

Phones 659 and 669

Cor. Broughton and Douglas Streets

member Willard Battery men

A London Letter

Craze for Bright Colorings Spreads Over Metropolis: Pink Autos Coming—Motor Show Takes \$5,000 a Day—Canadian Singer Makes Debut in Paris—About the Theatres

By Elizabeth Montagu

Now that Bond Street is itself again, Berkeley Street is having its turn, for the widening process permitted by the devastation of Devonshire House grounds has at last begun. Only one solitary tree will remain to recall that former state of green; it will be preserved in the middle of the new pavement, and, like the passageway between the Devonshire and the Lansdowne properties, serve to recall the history of bygone days. I hear that the flats in the new Devonshire House are letting very well, although the rent asked is very high in comparison with those of pre-war days. In the meantime, the old inhabitants of Berkeley Street are greatly perturbed by the noise and bustle that has invaded their erstwhile quiet surroundings.

Now that the days of Wembley are numbered, everyone who has not already seen the spectacle of the Empire is flocking there while there is yet time. The amount of trade that is apparently being done in the Canadian Building is prodigious; the manager of the charming stall where fur coats are sold tells me that he has had customers from all over the British Isles, and has even sent furs on approval to find their home. Through out the building there is an air of cheerful activity, indicating that the stall-holders are very well pleased with the result of their enterprise.

The pessimists who say that English trade is suffering from pernicious anæmia should go to the Motor Show now being held at Olympia, where they are taking £1,000 an hour in gate money during the rush hours every day for nearly a week. Trade may be bad, but everyone seems to have enough money to buy a motor, and at Olympia there is certainly something to suit everyone's taste. The manufacturers have evidently catered for the present craze for vivid colorings, which has spread like an octopus till one dreads to see a new car in the morning and find it a different color. They have even had pink motor cars flashing about the streets, for one of the new shades is a deep, bright flamingo. It is to be very popular, and I have seen several bright blue cars lately, and felt tempted to call a word of warning from the top of my bus to the lady who sat in a bright blue car, unfortunately ignorant that the color of her hat made the choice of hat or car equally disastrous.

Being an ardent advocate of color myself, I begin to feel as if one could have too much even of this good thing; for color, if it is to be really



Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Gray—unnecessarily

Beautiful Exterior, Combined With Practical Interior, Features This Example of Picturesque Architecture



HERE is a design that will appeal to all those who love picturesque English architecture, combined with the last word in modern floor arrangement. A beautiful effect is obtained by the use of variegated stone work that gives color to the exterior and improves with age. The whole design suggests an English garden with clinging vines and an abundance of shrubs and perennials.

The attractive exterior is only one feature of the design. Another equally important feature is the ideal floor arrangement, where we have a central main hall serving the principal living-rooms, opposite each other, with the hall for the sleeping and service portion of the house separated from the main hall by a doorway that ensures absolute privacy for each portion.

On entering we have a square vestibule, leading into the main hall. A closed opening leads from the hall to the large living-room, which has a specially designed fireplace, windows on two sides, and a French door opening on to a stone-flagged garden porch overlooking the front, side and rear gardens. The dining-room, directly opposite the living-room, is big enough to accommodate a large number of people, as well as modern furniture. It is extremely well-lighted with five casement windows on two sides, and has a double-action service door leading to a model kitchen of good proportion, where careful regard has been given to the arrangement of fixtures in lightness of housework.

The service entrance gives access to and from the kitchen, basement and outside.

The hall for the sleeping quarters serves all rooms. On this floor we have one large master's bedroom and one smaller bedroom, both provided with ample closet space, and located conveniently in regard to the bathroom and built-in linen cupboards in the hall. The staircase to the second floor is separated from the rear hall by a door. If desired, the second floor can be left unfinished, but if it is to be finished later, the bathroom plumbing should be roughed in. On this floor we have a large well-lighted hall, an abundance of storeroom space, a bathroom and two large bedrooms. The large bedroom could be used as a billiard-room if desired.

Outline of Specifications

Foundation Walls—Stone or brick.

Cellar Floors—Cement.

Walls—Variegated stone, backed with hollow tile.

Roof—Wood, (asphalt or tapered asphalt) shingles, with shingle ridge and bell cast.

Trim—As desired.

Frames, Doors, Windows—Stock frames and doors, except detail main door; casement windows throughout, with battened shutters where shown.

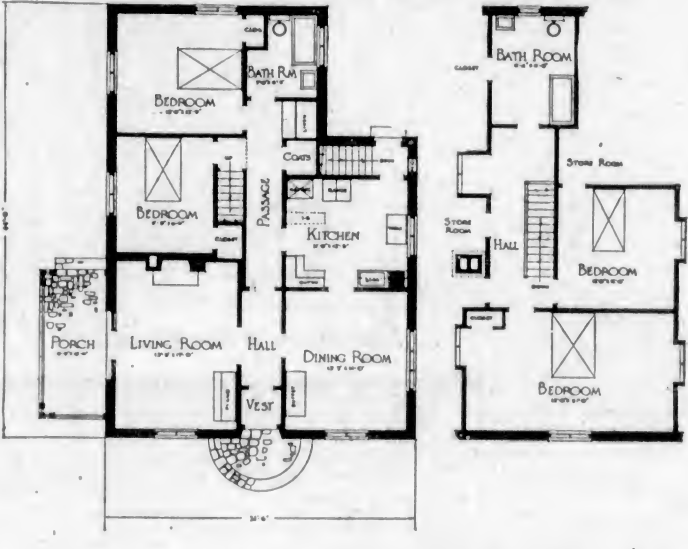
Color—Roof stained reddish brown. Stone-work of variegated size and colors, with wide gray-white points.

Frames, shutters, doorway, gable end mouldings and porch stained brown. Sash painted ivory white.

Floors—Oak, or birch, in grade desired.

Inside Finish—As desired.

Heat—Hot air, hot water or steam.



FIRST FLOOR PLAN

SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Irresistible father-in-law refuses to reveal the last act in the chance production of the original events breaks through the cloud that has ob-

scured all memory, threatening grave consequences so that the fear-ridden husband obtains the peace of mind which the weight of his sinister childhood had taken from him.

The tenacity of the plot gives an added value to the excellence of the acting. Mr. Harecourt Williams, as the fear-haunted man, was as good, if not better, as he was in the somewhat similar part of Darnley in Mr. Drinkwater's "Mary Stuart." Miss Florence Saunders showed the benefit of her training at the old Vic in the part of his wife, Mr. Wilfred Waller, as the father with an unconquerable temper, and Miss Marie Darrell, as the young sister-in-law who relieves the tension of the play by her light-heartedness, were all admirable, and so was Mrs. Arthur Whitby in the vignette performance of the mother in the first act. "The Offence" is not perhaps a great play, but its sincerity makes it interesting and it is well worth a visit. Next week Tchekhov's "The Sea Gull" will be produced there.

"The Playboy of the Western World" Synge's masterpiece is too well known for the story to need repetition. Within its three short acts, Ireland, or at any rate one phase of Ireland, is preserved for us as the sound of a voice is preserved in a gramophone. It is a pity that this revival is only intended to last three weeks, but whenever "The Playboy of the Western World" is produced, the chance of seeing it should not be missed, especially if it is acted by those inflexible actresses, Miss Marie O'Neill and Sara Allgood, and if Fred O'Donovan plays Christopher Mahon, Playboy, and Arthur Sinclair takes the part of Michael James Flaherty, Peggion Mike's drunken father.

Ten Million in Gold Carried by Cunarder

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The Cunard liner Mauretania arrived today with a cargo of \$10,000,000 in gold bullion and the first consignment of the famous Leverhulme art collection, which is to be sold in the United States.

A rise in insurance rates in London was said to have influenced a reduction to \$10,000,000 from \$10,000,000 in gold bullion originally planned for shipment on the Mauretania as stated previously in cable dispatches.

Macey's prices on printed-in-Victoria personal Christmas cards include no commissions for canvassers. Visit their store, View Street, and see how you benefit by this in price, quality and selection.

Fit in body, eyes are bright, "Kruschen," daily, keeps you right.



A Blend of Six Blessings

The Lad: I don't think it's the last word in tact to wave a thing like that in the face of a fellow that's feeling like a wet rag. Grandpa: Then why feel like a wet rag? And the moral of that is, my lad, just you hop along and get "that Kruschen feeling" yourself. The Lad: It's easy enough to talk about "that Kruschen feeling" — everybody does. What I want is something in the way of hard facts before I let myself in for this little daily dose of yours. Grandpa: Don't you ever read the Kruschen ads? You'll find all the hard facts you could wish for there, in a bit by themselves at the bottom. The Lad: Suppose you reel 'em off. Grandpa: Let's put it like this. Kruschen is a scientific blend of six mineral salts, each with a scientific name as long as your face, and a special job to do in your inside. The Lad: Well? Grandpa: "That Kruschen feeling" is a blend of the six blessings that result — Eagerness, Energy, Enthusiasm, Ambition, Laughter, and Good Nature. Here ends the First Lesson. The Lad: Sort of pet names for the six salts, eh? It sounds simple — Grandpa: Not half so simple as it really is, though. As much as will cover a 10 cent piece every morning, tasteless in your breakfast cup of coffee — and you're safe for another day. The Lad: I suppose I might as well give 'em a trial. Grandpa: Suppose your grandmother: Blessed if I won't make you a present of a bottle. Just you dip into it regularly and you'll soon be bubbling over with "that Kruschen feeling!"

Kruschen Salts

Good Health for Half a Cent a Day

The ingredients of Kruschen Salts are necessary for healthy life. Your body must of necessity extract these ingredients from somewhere, or you could not live. If you led an ideally healthy life in the open air, with plenty of exercise and no worries, your body would extract these six vital salts from your food. But the artificial life you lead prevents this. Hence the need for the "little daily dose" of Kruschen, which, unlike any other saline preparation, is a scientific combination of the six salts your body needs for its proper health. "As much as will cover a 10 cent piece" every morning, tasteless in your breakfast cup of coffee or tea, appeals all choosing whole matter, purifies and invigorates your blood, and sets you all astir with "that Kruschen feeling." Every drug-gist sells Kruschen. A "little bottle" contains 16 doses — nearly enough for six months. Get a bottle to-day and begin a new life tomorrow. It's the "little daily dose" that does it. "That Kruschen feeling!"

SOLE IMPORTING AGENTS: CHARLES GYDE & SON, MONTREAL

Arab Says Needle's Eye Of Bible Refers to Gate

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 31.—The "needle's eye" referred to in the New Testament is a small gate in the Wall of Jerusalem, not a sewing needle, at least in the opinion of Job Negem, twenty-three year old Arab guide in the Holy Land, who is studying music at the Pittsburgh State Teachers College.

The Biblical passage to which this modern Job has adduced a new mean-

ing is in Mark 10:35, wherein Jesus chided those who "trust in riches," saying: "It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle than for a rich man to enter the kingdom of heaven."

"The needle's eye," says Negem, "commonly misunderstood as the eye of a sewing needle, is known to Jerusalem as a small gate within a larger gate in the city walls. It is for the use of pedestrians after the larger gate is closed for the night for protection. The gate is so low that an average sized man must stoop low to go through it."

Children Cry for Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Purgative, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Dr. J. C. Fletcher. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



I'd Have Been Proud of a Loaf Like That



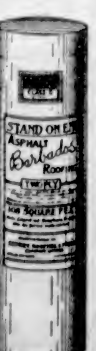
Order 4X Christ- mas Cakes and Puddings early this year. From your local store, or phone Shelly's.

Shelly's bread

CAKES • COOKIES • MACAROONS • ROLLS

Look Out for Leaky Roofs!

The time is NOW to make sure that your roof is in good shape. The best to use—



BARBADOS PREMIER SLATE SURFACE

These are good roofings, locally made and compare with the best in the world. Indestructible, fire-resisting, acid and gas proof.

Barbados and Premier are carried in 1, 2 and 3-ply. Prompt attention to phone inquiries and mail orders. WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE, and will keep it if you'll try us.

Hickman Tye Hardware Co., Ltd.

Store Phone 59

554-556 Yates Street

Office Phone 2043

"Poverty Row" In "Movies" Is Profit Colony

Many Favorite Screen Stars Started Their Career in Studios Along West Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood

Stepping Stone for Fame

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31.—More than fifty small independent movie companies, located principally on West Sunset Boulevard, are clustered in what is known as "Poverty Row." But that classification frequently is a misnomer.

Because in this section, where studios are quartered in cramped store rooms and small barn-like frame buildings, are produced at great profit most of the two and three reel films that are seen in theatres on the Main streets of many communities.

"Poverty Row" also is a two-way stepping stone for stars and directors. Here many of the favorite screen stars of today started their careers. Here, too, are employed many of the flounders who once sat on the throne of popularity.

Economy Is Keynote
Whether past or present, the graduates of "Poverty Row" were schooled in a programme of economy. Economy is the keynote of production, for seldom does the cost of a feature picture, five reels in length, exceed \$7,500. The profits are unusually large, sometimes amounting to as much as 700 per cent. A relatively good \$7,500 picture may net as much as \$25,000, or if it is exceptionally good, it may command up to \$50,000. Many of these companies fail, but there are always others to step into their places.

Thrills Abound
Because of the high cost of interior settings the photoplays are mostly Westerns, filled with action and breath-taking thrills, taken with rugged scenery as their background. Very few of the productions are of subtle picturization.

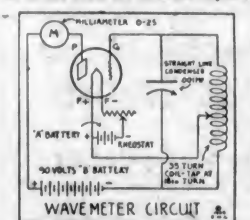
Often players of good names, glad to pick up a few hundred dollars for a day's work between engagements at larger studios or on a day off, are obtained by the studios to work for one day, thus getting box office names in the cast at relatively small expense. The scenes in which these players appear are all shot in the one day.

Small casts are employed. The producer often is versatile, writing, producing and directing a story. He often is the business man in addition to all else and sometimes, if necessary, stars in the picture.

Radio Notes

Timely Tips and Suggestions on the Latest Diagrams and Hookups—Simplified
By F. M. RUSSELL

A Simplified Homebuilt Wavemeter
When one wishes a wavemeter or tube tester to the average radio fan he is generally met with professed ignorance of the principle of either. Apparently the reason for this, is that they have the idea that these instruments are expensive or difficult to build, and therefore it would not be practical to go into the details of their use as one could not have one anyhow.



This is an erroneous impression. Any one can have either a tube tester or wavemeter at very little expense and trouble.

The diagram shows a wavemeter circuit made up of very few parts. The essential units are the variable condenser and the oscillator coil. The condenser must be of the straightline wavelength type. Other types will not work. The coil must be as low loss as possible. A basket weave winding is employed and the wire is held in form with string threaded up and down the coils. The millimeter range should be from 0 to 25 millimeters. This same unit can then be used for other purposes, such as a tube tester.

To operate it, a separate set of B batteries from those used in the set must be employed. Any old batteries that you have discarded but still have some voltage will do. Use about ninety volts. The same B battery is used on the set and the meter.

The tube used is a 191a of as good quality as can be obtained.—Copyright, 1925, by the E.N.L. Technical Syndicate.

Court Decisions No Secret in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 31.—Decisions of the higher German courts, located here, will be broadcast daily by the local radio station in order that the German people may have a better knowledge of the law. If this plan proves successful, brief resumes of all trials and possible full proceedings of the more important cases will be put on the air. Instead of a jury of twelve men listening to a trial, the whole radio audience will have an opportunity of making their own decisions (in their minds) as to the guilt or innocence of persons up before the judge.

U.S. Ice Cream Output

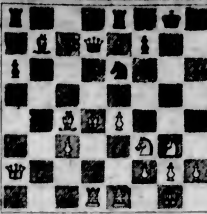
HARRISBURG, Oct. 31.—Enough ice cream will be produced in the United States this year to provide every man, woman and child with ten quarts or more.

Mr. Fred Rasmussen, executive secretary of associated ice cream manufacturers, said a survey showed that the year's output will total more than 1,200,000,000 quarts. There are approximately 4,000 ice cream plants.

CHESS COLUMN

"Good company" is a chessman's friend.
By T. H. PIPER

BLACK



WHITE

The diagram and moves illustrate the end of a brilliancy prize game and is taken from The British Chess Magazine.

22. P K 5 23. N R 2
If Black play 22. P K 5, 23. N x P and 24. N x K B P, if 22. ... B N 1; 23. P x N, B x R; 24. P x B with the double threat of R x B and R x N.

23. P x P 24. B x N
If 23. ... 23. P x P; 24. R x N and if 23. ... B P 4; 24. N K 4; 25. B x B, Q B 1; 26. N B 1.

24. R x N! 25. B x R
25. P x B 26. R x P

If 25. ... Q R 5; 26. R N 4, R x P; 27. B x P ch! 28. ... Q x Q; 27. R x P ch, K R 1; 28. R x P ch, N B 2; 29. P x N ch, K N 1; 30. R B 3 ch, K R 2; 31. B Q 3, mate.

Or 25. ... K R 1; 26. R x R P, threatening 27. Q N 1.

26. B N 5 27. R K 3 ch
27. N B 1 28. N N 4

White threatened 28. B x P ch and 29. R x P ch.

28. R x P ch 29. K B 1
29. Q R 3 ch 30. P Q B 4

After 29. ... Q K 2; 30. B B 5, Q x B; 31. Q x Q ch, K x R; 32. Q 4 ch, K N 1; 33. P R 4 and Q Q 2.

30. Q x P ch 31. Q K 3
31. Q B 6 32. Resigns

The following game was played in the Havana tournament between Corzo, White and Capablanca, Black. An irregular but very brilliant game, says the editor of The 1913 Year Book.

1. P Q 4 1. N K B 3
2. P Q B 4! 2. P Q 4!

New York T. Book, 1925, holds 2. P Q B 4 to be the most logical and opportune move to utilize the advantage of the first play.

3. ... 3. P Q 2
3. Q N B 3 3. Q N Q 2
4. P K 4 4. P K 4
5. P B 4

M. C. O., 1925, gives 5. K N K 2! P K N 2; 6. P K N 3, B N 2; 7. B N 2, Castles; 8. P Q 5.

5. ... 5. P x Q P
6. Q x P 6. N B 4
7. B K 3 7. Q K 2
8. N Q 2 8. N x N
9. K P x N 9. B B 4

10. N B 3 10. P K N 3
11. K B 2

If 11. Q x R, Q x B ch; 12. K Q 1, N K 5 wins.

11. ... 11. R K N 1
12. R K 1 12. B N 2
13. Q Q 1 13. N K 5 ch
14. K N 1 14. K B 1
15. B Q 4 15. P K N 4!

If 16. B x B ch, R x B; 17. N x P, N x N; 18. R x R 4, mate.

14. B x B ch 15. R x B
17. N Q 4 17. B Q 2
18. P K B 5 18. Q K 4
19. Q Q 2 19. R K 1
20. N K 4 ch 20. P N 1
21. B P x P 21. R x P!!
22. P x R 22. B B 3
23. Q B 3 ch 23. Q B 5

If 24. x Q, P x Q, with sequent P B 6.

24. Q K 3 24. K K 3
25. P Q N 4 25. P N 2
26. P N 5 26. B N 3
27. P N 3 27. N Q 7!

A beautiful surprise.

28. Q B 3 28. N B 6 ch
29. K B 1 29. Q B 1
30. P B 5 30. N K 4 ch
31. K N 1 31. N B 6 ch
32. K B 2 32. N P x P
33. Q R 5 33. N K 4 ch
34. K N 1 34. Q B 6
35. Q x P ch 35. K B 3

White resigns, the Black K moves to R 3 and mate impends.

Chess Notes
The hundred a side match on Hastings Pier between Kent and Sussex seems destined to become the permanent opening match of the chess season. The London Times says the weather conditions much more resembled Summer than Autumn, and if the weather was thus kind to the visitors the latter were kinder still to the Sussex team, which won by sixty-one games to thirty-nine.

On the first sixteen boards counting for the championship of the Southern Counties Chess Union Sussex won by 10½ to 5½.

Dr. Vidmar, whose match with Em. Lasker is awaited with interest, furnishes "Chess File" with the following: I was born in Yugo-Slavia in 1885. I learned the principles of chess when fifteen years old. At the age of seventeen I was enrolled as a student of the Polytechnic Institute in Vienna, and at this time I played my first tournament game. In 1903 I won first prize at Goteburg. At the great tournament at San Sebastian, 1911, I shared second and third prizes with Rubenstein, Capablanca being first.

At Mannheim, 1914, I was second, when the war brought the tournament to an abrupt end. During the war I won first prize at Vienna, 1915, and the second at Koelce, 1915; in the Victory tourney of 1922 was third after Capablanca and Alekhine.

I am an amateur, and am now manager of an engineering works and professor of technical electrical sciences in the University of Ljubljana.

Capablanca was not yet five when he learned the moves by watching his father play. He visited the Havana Chess Club once a week at the age of eight. At eleven he took part in a series of games between the strongest players in the club and came out second to Juan Corzo, the Cuban champion, of whom he won the championship of the island by four games to two, with six draws.

Answers to Correspondents
E. C. Devey, Cobble Hill.—An attack on a Rook does not prevent "Castling" also you may Castle Q side with your Q N 8 on prise. Will answer more fully by post.



A Touch Down!

The roar of the crowd. The mad excitement. The thrill of the game—all may be yours without leaving your own fireside. Sporting events or political speeches are just as readily enjoyed, in the comfort of your home, as world famous music rendered by master symphonies.

Radiolas made and guaranteed by the Canadian General Electric Company—the oldest electrical manufacturer in Canada—give you the modern miracle of radio in its most delightful form.

C.G.E. engineers, working in conjunction with the Radio Corporation of America, and the General Electric Company of Schenectady, have developed a complete line of radio receiving sets that are without a peer.

Ranging from the small, but wonderfully efficient three-tube set to the triumph of radio science—the eight-tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne, the Canadian General Electric line of Radiolas provides a model for every purse.



Radiola Super-Heterodyne Second Harmonic

General Merchandising Dept.
Canadian General Electric Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.
Please send me illustrated booklet and particulars regarding Radiolas.
Name _____
Address _____

Radiola Super-Heterodyne
Six-tube Super-Heterodyne, equipped with six UX-100 Radiotron Tubes, and UZ-135 Load Speaker. \$214.00
Ditto—without Load Speaker..... \$190.00

Radiola 25
Six-tube Super-Heterodyne, equipped with six UX-100 Radiotron Tubes, and one UX-130 Power Tube, and UZ-135 Radioloud Speaker. \$254.00
Same as above but without Load Speaker \$230.00

C.G.E. Model 193
Cabinet Type—Equipped with six UX-100 Radiotron Tubes, one UX-130 Power Tube, and Head Telephones \$80.00

C.G.E. Model 93
Equipped with two UX-100 Radiotron Tubes, one UX-130 Power Tube and Head Telephones..... \$59.00

Radiola CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC Co. Limited

Western Canada Radio Supply, Limited

642 Fort Street AGENTS FOR THE RADIOLA Phone 1949

Hawkins & Hayward

ELECTRICAL QUALITY AND SERVICE STORE
1121 Douglas Street Corner View Phones 643-2627
DISTRIBUTORS OF RADIOLAS FOR VANCOUVER ISLAND

Tour the World by Radio—We Have a Set for Every Pocketbook

KENT'S

641 Yates Street Phone 3449

Two Acres of Land For Average Pauper

Each of These Indigents in U.S. Obtains Expenditure of \$334 Annually

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—The average pauper in the United States obtains an expenditure of \$334.64 annually for maintenance and has 2.14 acres of land cultivated for his support, the Department of Labor found in averaging the varying figures from states of the union.

The per capita value of buildings and equipments devoted to the pauper's care averaged \$1,113.96. States of the union were shown to

have widely different ideas as to what and how much should be done for their paupers. In Nevada, the subsistence and maintenance of almshouse inmates cost per year \$885.10 per capita. In Alabama it cost \$157.53.

In South Dakota, the property investment in almshouses and almshouse farms per person cared for is \$5,690, while in Mississippi it is \$415.53.

One of the reasons for high cost, the department said, is the large number of small institutions devoted to the care of the poverty stricken. It was found that one-third of all such establishments had less than ten inmates, and one-half had less than twenty-five.

"The small almshouses," it was added, "stand out as the web of indifference and neglect which begins with a public that either knows nothing

of its existence or has so little concern that it pays no attention to conditions."

Paid in Full by God Was Receipt He Gave

Country Merchant in Mexico Cancelled Obligations of His Needy Debtors

SANTA FE, Oct. 30.—Treasured in many a humble adobe house in the mountains of Rio Arriba County, New Mexico, is a little soiled and wrinkled slip of paper. On it appears in Spanish: "Juan Sanchez (or whatever the name may be) to Felix Garcia, Dr."

Then an itemized list of purchases of chili, coffee, sugar, flour, beans, and at the bottom the endorsement: "Paid in Full by God."

It is the tale of the country merchant, who died a rich man, despite the fact that he never pressed a debtor for payment, crossed the obligations of poor people off his books, and left among his papers bills receivable and promissory notes to the value of \$100,000.

Bullet Ended His Life

Garcia, once a nominee of the Democratic party for governor of New Mexico, died from a bullet accidentally discharged. Few men in New Mexico were more widely or sincerely mourned. The esteem in which he was held was based entirely on his honesty and humanity. He was not a brilliant man but was gifted with sound business judgment.

Garcia started a typical small Spanish-American merchandise store. He made a little money and acquired a number of small ranch properties, but the poor people did not contribute to his increasing fortune. If a customer fell sick or had bad luck on his little mountain farm, or was out of work, Garcia promptly dug out his account and sent him the bill marked, "Paid in full by God."

Few Impressed on Him

He ran two stores in the little village of Lumberton; one a cash store, the other a "credit store," where he let his needy patrons run accounts as long as they wished. It is not of record that his generosity was taken advantage of by those able to pay and the bulk of the \$100,000 left unpaid on his books really represented charity to the poor.

With Pastor and People

Audience Thrilled With Tragic Story

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn's Life Forms Subject of Her Evening Address

Victory Temple (the old Variety Theatre) was crowded to its capacity while the audience listened with rapt attention for over two hours to Mrs. Booth-Clibborn's thrilling and tragic life-story.

As a little child, from the age of six to eleven, her life was one of abject misery and poverty. She was born and brought up in the gumbalia liver, but circumstances were such that she had to be the man of the family, taking the responsibility of the household, as her mother was in delicate health. At one time her mother and she added a room to their little two-room house, where they were huddled together, and she and her mother dug a well, as they had to carry water from such a distance. At this time she was but eleven years old, and often wondered why her lot had been cast so low. She was a bright and playful little girl, and she often pondered upon life, and in her little heart questioned if there was anything to live for. Was life just a constant struggle for existence? Finally, on one never-to-be-forgotten day, through the upsetting of an oil lamp, her little sister caught on fire, and in a moment, without stopping to think, her mother caught her up in her arms and ran outside. It was February, and the bitterly cold wind was blowing snow fanned the flames into a blaze, and there, before the terrified eyes of the little girl, her mother and baby sister burned to death. She screamed for help, but the nearest neighbor was five minutes' walk away, and no help came. She didn't know what to do, and finally her mother dropped the little charred body of the baby and, throwing up her arms towards heaven, prayed the first prayer she had ever made. "O God, save my children." In the hour of her last agony, her thought was not for herself but for the helpless little brood around her. Help came, but too late, and the mother and babe passed into eternity. The funeral took place several days later, and the funeral sermon was the first sermon the children had ever heard. Rich relatives on the father's side then took the children, and suddenly her life was changed to one of riches, comfort and luxury. Her grandfather was wealthy, and spared no money in educating and looking after the children that were under his care. After several years God very distinctly called her to preach the Gospel, and once more she stepped out of a home of ease to a life of sacrifice. Her grandparents persecuted her very severely for taking this course, but she was determined to pursue it, and God has blessed her ministry wherever she has been.

Mrs. Booth-Clibborn continues to preach every evening at Victory Temple. This morning at 11 o'clock she will speak on "A Soldier of the Cross."

Emmanuel Pastor Begins New Year

Rev. H. Knox Began Pastorate at Baptist Church Year Ago—Special Services

One year ago today Rev. Henry Knox began his pastorate at Emmanuel Baptist Church, so the services this morning and evening will be of special interest to all members and adherents of the congregation. His morning subject Mr. Knox will preach on "One Hundred Per Cent Christian," and tonight his subject will be "Lost Opportunities." The anthem will be "Love the Lord" (Mozart), and the Lord's Supper will be observed at the same service. Tonight the anthem will be "Gounod's 'Send Out Thy Light,' and there will be baptisms.

Dean's Lecture

On Monday evening last, under the auspices of the B.Y.P.U., the Rev. C. R. Quinton, D.D., of Christ Church Cathedral, delivered one of his interesting and instructive lectures. The Dean was introduced by Mr. D. L. MacLaurin, who recalled the pleasure the lecturer had given on previous occasions. "The Humor and the Pathos of a Parson's Life" was the subject of the lecture. The number and the quality of the gifts were greatly appreciated by the audience, and everyone heartily supported the vote of thanks tendered to the Dean on the motion of Mr. H. J. Pollard and Mr. A. R. Woodland.

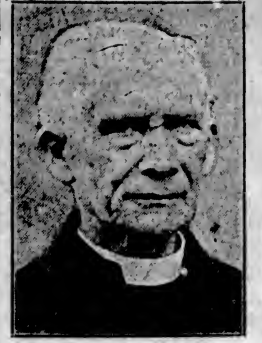
The Women's Mission Circle held their thank offering meeting on Wednesday evening in the Sunday School room. The president, Mrs. F. Daniels, occupied the chair. Excellent papers on "Telegu Tropics" were read by Mrs. J. Hall, Miss N. Rigby and Mrs. R. A. Sherwood. Mrs. Reg. Chave gave a beautiful message in a solo. A special offering for the support of the missionary work of the denomination was taken. The "Thanksgiving-Armistice Day, Nov. 11, is to be a day of special interest to members and friends of Emmanuel Church. Individuals and organizations in the church are planning to present a special thank offering on that day to aid in wiping out existing debt. The pastor will be in his vestry on that day to receive the gifts. At eight o'clock the choir, under the leadership of Mr. Fred Parfitt, will give a concert. Preparation for this has been under way for some time and a splendid programme is assured.

At Theosophical Society

A public meeting of the Victoria Theosophical Society, independent, will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, when Mr. G. N. Marshall, of this city, will deliver a lecture on "The Heart Doctrine." The meeting will be held in the rooms of the Society, 101 Union Bank Building. Questions and discussion are invited, and a cordial welcome is extended to visitors.

Risk from the cocoon of the silkworm is unwound in lengths of 500 to 1,000 yards.

Ontario Anglican Synod Urges Radical Change



ARCHBISHOP THORNEYCROFT, who presided at a meeting of the Anglican Synod of Ontario which decided to press for religious education in the schools. The Archbishop has been requested by Premier Ferguson to submit a tentative scheme for the subject.

Ontario Minister Giving Drama Here

Capt. Rev. W. G. Martin to Recite Pollock's Play, "The Fool," November 8

A dramatic recital of a very high order will be given at the Metropolitan Church on Friday evening, November 6, at 8 o'clock, when Captain, the Rev. W. G. Martin, Minister of the United Church, Brantford, Ontario, will present Channing Pollock's famous play, "The Fool." The recital is essentially religious in character, is given under the auspices of the Young People's Forum, and the proceeds will be devoted to missions.

Captain Martin is in great demand throughout Eastern Canada and the United States as a dramatic artist, and has won many high tributes in England, and among the troops during the war. Among his numerous tributes are the following: A Royal tribute from Her Highness, Princess Helena Victoria; a military tribute from Lt.-Col. A. M. Gordon, D.D., D.B.O., M.C., formerly senior chaplain, 4th Division, C.E.F. The Rev. Stanley Russell writes of him in The Christian World: "The other West Indian, W. G. Martin gave a recital of 'A Tale of Two Cities,' which was one of the finest dramatic and literary achievements I have ever known."

It is a rare opportunity to hear such an artist and the Young People's Forum is fortunate in securing his services on the occasion of his trip across Canada.

This is what the Brantford Expolator has to say of the artist and his subject: "The reciter's memory for the play is perfect, his intonation, gesture and expressive delivery gave to the audience a portrayal of the West Indian, which has been more intensified had the drama been presented with a full cast of characters. 'The story of the play centres on 'The Fool,' recited by Daniel Gilchrist, a successful assistant actor of the Church of the Nativity in New York City. Intermediary between striking West Virginia coal miners and the directors of the Mining Combine, and finally, the clergyman in charge of Overcoat Hall, a mission in the slums of the great city. In Gilchrist is presented such a character as might well be held as typical of the real Christian—a man whose practical saintliness is regarded at first as indicative of eccentricity, so out of place and unusual does it seem in the immediate post-war days of 1914."

The Expolator says: "Rev. Mr. Martin's characterization of 'The Fool' was regarded by many in the audience as one of the most noteworthy achievements. The play as presented was a sermon of inspiration."

A limited number of tickets are on sale at the popular price of twenty-five cents, in the interest of students at the High Schools, Normal School and Victoria College.

International Lecturer

Arthur P. Barton, who is well known as an international lecturer, will speak at the New Thought Temple today at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. He will continue to give a series of lectures on Psychology, Metaphysics and New Thought throughout the month of November. His topic this morning is, "The Light That Naves Faith," and in the evening he will speak on "The Greatest Discovery." Being an eminent authority on these subjects, a treat is in store for all students who make an effort to make these series a success by their attendance.

Dr. Barton announces that during his stay in Victoria he will be pleased to deliver a lecture on any subjects of public interest. If the request is sent to the New Thought Temple in plenty of time.

Pupils' Time and Money of Taxpayers Saved

DENVER, Oct. 31.—Reorganized rural education in seven schools in Logan County permitted ninety pupils to accomplish two years' work in one year at a saving of \$5,313.78 to their parents. Similar results are being obtained elsewhere in the State, said Mrs. Mary C. C. Bradford, State Superintendent and former President of the National Education Association.

The plan is based on tests and measurements similar to that tried out in the cities, but more in the experimental stage in sparsely populated rural schools. The tests classify students according to their mental ages. Mrs. Bradford hopes to reduce the cost and time in rural education.

All Saints' Day Is Sunday Observance

Appropriate Services Being Held at St. John's Church Today to Celebrate Holy Day

All Saints' Day, one of the most appealing holy days of the calendar, this year falls on Sunday, and appropriate services will be held in St. John's Church today. There will be Holy Communion at 8 a.m. At the 11 a.m. service the beautiful All Saints' Day hymns will be sung, and the reciter, Rev. F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach.

In the evening the services will begin with a short organ recital by Mr. G. J. Burnett, including the following: "Adore Thee, O Mary," "Cantata Pastorale," by Gullman; violin solo, "Aria," by Tanaglia, played by Miss Jessie Carter; "Lullaby," by Mendelssohn.

There will be choral Evensong and service of praise, in which several numbers will be given by the choir, including the baritone solo, "Lord God of Abraham," sung by Mr. J. Palmer, and tenor solo, "Comfort Ye My People," from "The Messiah," sung by Mr. Roberts, and the anthem, "What Are These?" by Sir John Stainer. The great All Saints' Day hymn, "For All the Saints," "Hark the Sound of Holy Voices," "How Bright These Glorious Spirits Shine," will be sung congregationally.

Metropolitan Notes

Rev. Robt. Laird, D.D., of the Committee of Direction of Maintenance and Extension Fund in the United Church, is in the city today and will preach at Centennial in the morning and at Fairfield at night. Rev. Capt. Martin will also speak in First United Church in the morning and in Metropolitan Church at night.

Capt. Brace left on Wednesday for a visit to his brother in Seattle, returning to the city on Friday for the mass meeting in First United Church. Rev. A. K. McMin, B.A., associate pastor of Metropolitan United Church, left on Thursday for Vancouver to attend the meeting of the B. C. Conference of the United Church of Canada.

Mrs. (Dr.) Sprell, who has been in the East since May last, expects to return home some time next week. Mrs. Sprell has attended the meeting of the W.M.S. of the former Methodist Church and the meeting of the United Women's Missionary Board, both in Toronto.

Special Campaign Begins Here Today

Educational Programme Familiarizing Adherents With Aims of United Church

Today will witness the beginning of an educational campaign at the Metropolitan Church, with the object of making the members and adherents familiar with the aims and ideals, the organization, and methods and extent of the work of the United Church of Canada at home and abroad.

This is part of a great Dominion-wide educational campaign, initiated by the General Council of the United Church and now in progress throughout Canada. The period extends from November 1 to November 22, and great themes in keeping with the gigantic task of the church will be dealt with each Sunday as follows: Today, November 1, "The Mission of the United Church"; Sunday, November 8, "A Christian Canada"; Sunday, November 15, "Canada's World Obligations"; Sunday, November 22, "Dedication of Love and Substance."

This morning Dr. Sprell will occupy the pulpit and will preach on the subject, "The Mission of the United Church." He will also take charge of the evening service, when the address by Rev. A. J. Brice, F.R.G.S., on the subject, "The United Church in the Foreign Field." Mr. Brice has recently returned from a mission to China, where he is supported by the Metropolitan Church. He has made a thorough study of the religious, economic, educational and social life of the Chinese and tells a most graphic and prophetic story of the moving forces underneath the present unrest in China. Mr. Brice has to say not only explains the present strife in China, but it also supplies valuable information for the United Church in Canada. Mr. Brice's address will be rendered at both services by a full choir under Mr. G. A. Downard. Mr. Edward Parsons will preside at the organ.

Special music will be rendered at both services by a full choir under Mr. G. A. Downard. Mr. Edward Parsons will preside at the organ.

Poetry of Kipling For Recital Programme

Mr. A. Dunbar will give an address on "The Poetry of Kipling," illustrated by recitations, in the Memorial Hall Tuesday, November 4, at 8 p.m. In aid of the funds of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral.

Mr. Dunbar Taylor has already addressed a Victoria audience, having last May given "An Evening With Drummond, the Poet of the Habitant." He is even better known on the Mainland as a speaker and eloquentist, having spoken on various subjects and given recitations from Drummond, Kipling and other writers, under the auspices of various organizations in Vancouver, among them the Women's Canadian Club, the B.C. Art League, the Navy League, and different chapters of the Daughters of the Empire. Mr. Dunbar Taylor speaks without notes in an informal way. Kipling and other poets that will be given as illustrations of Kipling are "The Ballad of the Chamberlains" and "The Travellers," which he recited at an address on behalf of the Navy League in the Capitol Theatre.

Dynamiting for fish is a favorite sport of the Malays.

Teaching of Evolution Is Opposed by Baptist



REV. DR. J. FRANK NORRIS, of North Worth, who in addressing the Baptist Bible Union of North America at its headquarters in Chicago, present was an ardent Christian, was being assailed upon all sides. He especially urged his audience, all other Christians, to oppose the teaching of evolution in the schools or universities.

Christendom the World Over

A Weekly Review of Religious News

Professor Moffatt Talks About Ministers

That United States ministers have few studies and their libraries are distressingly thin, was the observation of Professor James Moffatt during his visit last Summer in the United States. This observer puts the blame upon the parishioners, for they expect their ministers to do all sorts of social work, with the result that they have little time for study. One minister, on being questioned as to what were the main essentials for success in his church, replied: "A man must have a good penman, he must be a good mixer, and he must be short," "short" referring to his discourses. When Professor Moffatt mildly hinted that none of these sounded particularly Apostolic, his friend smiled, though the British scholar thought it no smiling matter. He stated that he had plenty of lamentations from serious people about the lack of sermons that teach Christianity.

Ministerial Personalities

Dr. Arthur H. Smith, the distinguished missionary to China, and author of "Chinese Characteristics," recently celebrated his eightieth birthday at Tientsin, China.

Otto Lang, nephew of Andreas Lang, who has been the "Peter" of the last two decades, died at his home in Berlin, Germany, on November 22, 1925. He was a son of Otto Lang, who played "Lazarus" at one time, and who himself as a boy played a part in the great peasant drama, is studying to enter the American Methodist ministry.

Dr. Campbell Morgan will become special preacher of the First Presbyterian Church, Vancouver, on Sunday, January 1. His son, Rev. P. C. Morgan, is assistant pastor.

Mr. William Jennings Bryan, Jr., has been appointed to the position of the Anti-Evolution League of America.

Dr. H. J. Campbell continues to preach occasionally in Free Church pulpits, thus continuing his association with his former confederates of his period of ministry in City Temple, London.

Commander MacMillan, the Arctic voyager, has radiated his appreciation of the Moravian missionaries in Labrador, whose service with utterly inadequate funds, he says, is little short of marvelous, and without whom there would not be an Eskimo alive on the Labrador coast today. The mission, Mr. W. W. Perre, has done important work in botany, climatology and ornithology, and was of the utmost benefit to the expert member of MacMillan's party.

Dr. John A. Hutton has been invited to the editorship of The British Christian, the organ of the late Rev. J. M. E. Ross. Dr. Hutton is minister of Westminster Chapel, is a race writer, and is a weekly contributor to The Christian, under the heading "All Things Considered."

Favors Bible Teaching in Schools

Dr. Charles M. Sheldon makes a plea in the current Atlantic Monthly for the teaching of the life and teachings of Jesus in the public schools of the United States. The claimant need of such teaching he finds in the fact that more than 27,000,000 United States' children and youths less than twenty-five years of age are not enrolled in any religious schools, either week-day or Sunday, and in his conviction that education without religion is more than a blunder—it is a falsehood. He claims that the Gospel narrative could be taught just as the life of Mohammed or Napoleon would be taught, without any harm to the supposition that the teacher himself is religious. The danger, he contends, arising from studying and teaching any part of the Bible in the schools is insignificant compared with the danger of not teaching it at all. In six States Bible-reading is a part of the school course. In twelve States it is forbidden, and in thirty States there is no prohibition of Bible-reading, but custom bars discussion of Bible themes by the teachers. In this connection the speaker refers to a report from Ontario of thirty-five daily vacation Bible schools, where children met every morning for four weeks during the vacation period for songs, Bible stories, worship and expressional activities under trained teachers.

Protestant Statistics

According to the report given at the Stockholm Conference on Christian Life and Work, the Protestant population of the earth is 195,000,000; in the British Empire, 45,000,000; in the United States, 14,500,000; in Germany, 43,000,000; in France, 1,400,000; in Russia, 1,100,000, and in Sweden (in which there is but a handful of Roman Catholics), 5,700,000.

Czechoslovakia has broken with the Vatican. This Republic was launched ten years ago by President Masaryk and his fellow patriots on the anniversary of the martyrdom of John Huss. This year the Government has decided to participate in a number of Roman Catholic festivals and made the Huss anniversary the great national holiday. The Roman ecclesiastical authorities protested and demanded from the President his parties.

"Case of Dr. Boak" As Sermon Subject

Dr. Clem Davies Will Preach on Quadra St. Tragedy at Morning Service Today

"The Case of Dr. Boak—Is Carelessness a Crime?" will be the theme of a sermon on the Quadra Street tragedy this morning, when Dr. Davies will preach at the morning hour of worship.

The evening message of the Temple pastor will be dealt with under the caption, "Who Killed Captain Gillis? Is the Real Culprit Still at Large?" This will be a sermon on the Beryl G. murder.

The Temple music by the choir, under Mr. Waddington's leadership, follows: Special Sunday soloists, Ernest Butterworth; anthems, "God So Loved the World" (Boys); "Come Unto Him" (Gounod); "In the Time of Trouble" (with baritone solo by Mr. Butterworth); "Turn Thy Face From My Sins" (Baritone solo); "Lead Kindly Light" (Fugh-Evans); Ernest Butterworth.

The evening service, it is announced, goes forward fifteen minutes earlier account of the after-church benefit concert to be rendered for the dependents of the marine tragedy victims at the Coliseum Theatre.

The Election Is Over

Now Is the Time to Read

"The Destiny of the British Empire and America" By Col. Mackendrick, D.S.O.

It appeals to the whole Anglo-Saxon race, and is being widely read throughout the Empire and in the United States. Lord Rym of Viny writes: "Thank you and bless you for your wonderful book." The Bishop of Rochester says: "It is a long way the best book on the subject of British-Israel truth that I have read." Major-General Sir Lushington Nicholson says: "I entirely agree that you have proved that the Anglo-Saxon race are the 'chosen people'." Rear-Admiral Rodman, U.S.N., calls it "an extremely interesting and very timely publication." Sir Arthur W. Currie writes: "I have read the book and found it intensely interesting."

\$1.65 at British-Israel Book Depot, 1234 Government Street

Cathedral, Bishop Farthing and his clergy being in attendance. This was the climax of a series of meetings and services in celebration of the Nilean anniversary, one of which was a crowded assembly in Mount Royal Hotel when six dignitaries of the Orthodox Eastern Church were on the platform, representing the Greek, Syrian and Russian Orthodox communities.

Former Victorian Bishop's Chaplain

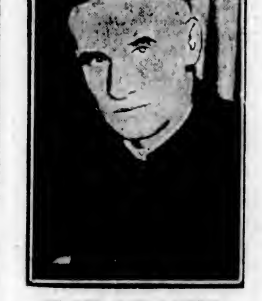
Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, O.S.B., M.A., Once Matinee Favorite, Receives Holy Orders

News that will come as a pleasing surprise to his host of friends in Victoria is the report that Rev. Philip A. Goodwin, O.S.B., M.A., has been appointed as chaplain to the Rt. Reverend Gregory S. Lines, D.D., D.C., of Los Angeles, Cal.

This marks another step in the colorful life of this Victoria boy—for but a few years ago "Phil," A. Goodwin, O.S.B., M.A., has been appointed as chaplain to the Rt. Reverend Gregory S. Lines, D.D., D.C., of Los Angeles, Cal.

Interested also in politics he has been a member of the Victoria Liberal Club.

Bishops Protest Remark Of Birmingham Prelate



Rev. E. W. Barnes

Bishop of Birmingham, whose statement in the House of Bishops in London that there was a body of clergy who wished to go behind the Reformation and to re-establish the superstitions of the Middle Ages, brought spirited protests from the Bishops of London and St. Albans.

was for a time president of the Young Liberals of this city.

His ability as a public speaker is well known throughout the North-west, while several articles and playlets have brought him notice as an author.

Rev. Mr. Goodwin recently received holy orders in the American Catholic Church (Episcopate) and though the change from stage to pulpit may seem strange to some it will be recalled that in his early life Mr. Goodwin was associated with the church here in Victoria, being sacristan at Saint Barnabas' for several years and also at St. Mark's Cloverdale, for a time.

Life in the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Goodwin, 841 King's Road, and was raised in the city, where he was held high in the estimation of his many friends and acquaintances.

Prejudice Victor Says Mr. Patenaude

Conscription Bogey Made Issue in Quebec Instead of Problems of Day

MONTREAL, Oct. 30.—Hon. E. L. Patenaude today issued the following statement to the press:

"We placed before the people a programme of political action stamped throughout with sincerity and patriotism. Our declarations and our acts bear full testimony to this fact."

"The leaders of the Liberal party of our province, instead of discussing the questions submitted to the electorate by the Prime Minister—Senate reform, emigration, the railways, the tariff—preferred to rouse political passions and called on our compatriots to vote against conscription. Let them now bear the responsibility."

"The appeal to prejudice won over doctrines. Our province ceded to this appeal, whereas the rest of the country judged the questions of the hour on their merits and chose new administrations."

Nansen Elected Head St. Andrew's University

ST. ANDREW'S, Scotland, Oct. 31.—Fridtjof Nansen, Norwegian explorer and humanitarian, today was elected rector of St. Andrew's University. He received 216 votes, while John Galaworthy, the novelist, polled 160.

St. Andrew's is the oldest of the Scottish universities, dating from 1415, and its rectorship is considered one of the highest honors that the academic world of Great Britain can bestow. In recent years its rectors have included Rudyard Kipling and Sir James A. Barris.

Perfected When Living Was an Art

This Cocoa of Rare English Flavour

FOOD was not a casual thing two centuries ago. Life was more leisurely then. To be a gentleman was to be an epicure. To be a gentleman was to be a hostess.

And for that golden age of living and entertaining was produced Rowntree's Cocoa. A cocoa so smooth, so rich, so rare in flavour that it quickly became England's favourite.

Today this wonderful cocoa comes to you in Canada. Yet because it has been steadily improved and perfected for two hundred years, its flavour is vastly finer than the famous original which won favour with the epicures of old. And such is the achievement of the House of Rowntree that this cocoa which originally only the wealthy could afford is now yours to command at no more than you have been paying for other brands! Costs but half-a-cent a cup.

Your grocer can supply you with Rowntree's Cocoa or can get it for you. Try it.

Rowntree's Cocoa, besides being absolutely safe, is a most nourishing drink for your children. Rich in body-building protein, in energy-producing fats and carbohydrates. Economical, easy to make.

Rowntree & Co. (Canada) Limited, Toronto, Canada

ROWNTREE'S COCOA

Makers by Appointment to Their Majesties the King and Queen

MADE IN ENGLAND

Rowntree's—a taste of Old England

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Highly Organized Syndicates
Supply Liquor for New YorkDays of Free-for-All Rum-Running Pass Into History
—Concentrated Scotch Malt Eliminates Handling
of Large and Cumbersome Cargoes of Liquor

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The delirium of rum row is over. The business of supplying New York with liquor from the sea has fallen into the hands of one or two syndicates and is being conducted with all the regularity and order of a huge legitimate business, plus the cunning of years of experience.

The twin Navisink lights, standing on the highlands of New Jersey and looking down upon Sandy Hook, see strange things these nights and one night in particular smacks of activities at that point in 1852, when the lights were built.

The latest wrinkle in the rum-running game is that of floating contraband ashore. The smugglers are handling kegs of concentrated Scotch malt which, upon being safely landed, is "cut" seven times to produce a still very potent beverage.

Under cover of darkness, assisted by motor silencers, a small boat now and then manages to evade the wall established by the coastguard. On such occasions the small boat runs as near the shore as possible. A soft "plot" is heard, scarcely distinguishable from the slap, slap of waves against the runner's bow.

Keys Float Ashore
The "plot" results from the throwing overboard of any empty keg to which a line has been bent. Slowly this keg is washed ashore, and as it reaches the beach several figures emerge from the shadows of the rocks. Out on the small boat all is activity. Keg after keg is fitted with a bridge, attached to the line and lowered into the water, to be pulled to the beach.

Thus the other day thirteen small kegs of malt, valued at \$500 a keg, were landed upon the beach. Trucks are kept waiting to haul the contraband away.

The running of liquor, moreover, has been changed from the old free-for-all methods. Rum syndicates have decided that the use of small boats for evading the coastguard patrol is a thing of the past and have turned their attention to schooners or steamers.

Arrangements Elaborate
The landing of a large consignment of liquor in the vicinity of New York calls for elaborate arrangements, which begin at the very base of supply. First, the ship is loaded with liquor at a point in England, France, Scotland, the Bahamas or West India.

Everything appears to be regular and clearance papers are issued for some port like Halifax, N.S. But the ship never reaches Halifax. Instead, she cruises slowly toward the Atlantic coast. Her clearance papers are forwarded by mail to Halifax and there, through men on the "inside," they are properly executed as if the ship reached her destination and discharged her cargo. Other clearance papers, showing the ship in ballast, bound from Halifax to any point desired, are issued.

Clearance Papers "Faked"
At a point hundreds of miles off the Atlantic coast, the rum ship, usually a large one, is met by several smaller steamers. Clearance papers, showing the "mother ship" in ballast from Halifax, are transferred aboard her from one of the smaller steamers and the cargo is jettisoned there, at sea. This operation complete, the mother ship is free to proceed on her way with impunity and capable of

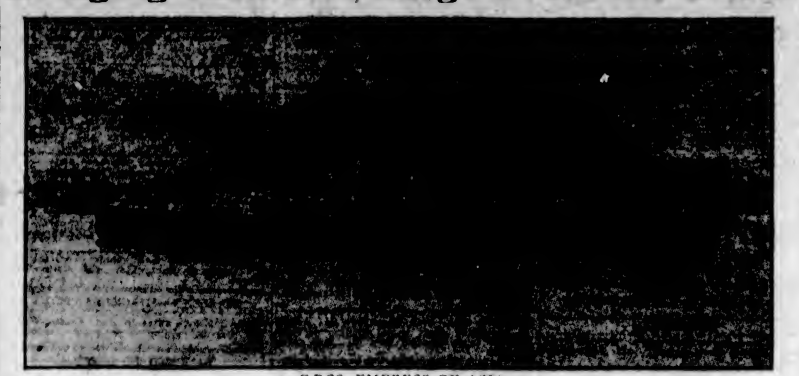
Quick Safe Relief
CORNS
To one minute—just that quick—the pain is gone. No treatment—no cure, no healing—no Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. The pads are a revelation. After your doctor's or shoe dealer's. Cost but a few cents.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
"Put one on—the pain is gone!"
WHITE HORSE
Scotch Whisky
"from the ORIGINAL RECIPE 1746"

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

CAMERON LUMBER CO., LTD.
Mills: Foot of Garbally Road
Lumber for Every Use
Prompt Service. Excelsior Stock.
Bargains Always Being Offered
Boxes, Crates and Crossarms.

Bringing Rich Silk Cargo From the Orient



C.P.S.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA
With a shipment of raw silk valued at \$9,000,000, the richest consignment this season, and a passenger list of 200, the Empress of Asia is due to dock from the Far East early Monday morning. There are 800 tons of silk on board and 975 tons of overland freight, of which 100 tons is for discharge here and 234 tons for intercoastal delivery.

Noted Artist Among
Prominent Travelers
On Board Ss. Asia

LATEST advice from the Empress of Asia states that the vessel will make port at 11 a.m. Monday. Among the prominent passengers on board is Mrs. Alexander Tweedie, noted artist and author. Mrs. Tweedie is on her way to New York.

Regimental naval base and of recent months has been in command of H.M.C.S. Armentieres.
He was in command of the Armentieres when the rum-running ship Chakawana was seized off the West Coast of Vancouver Island last Summer. The Armentieres was assigned last Winter to patrol work by the Department of Defence, but this year neither the Thieval nor the Armentieres is understood, will patrol Coast waters.

C.N.R. Earnings
Helicopter Crashes

The gross earnings of the Canadian National Railway for the week ending October 31, 1925, have been \$8,080,783, as compared with \$5,141,393 for the same period of 1924. This is an increase of \$2,939,390, or 57 per cent.
FAIRBROURGH, Eng., Oct. 31.—Juan de la Cierza's helicopter, which made several successful flights recently, crashed today. The ship, enroute to the coast, was driven through the fuselage. Pilot Hagen escaped uninjured.

Ocean and Coastwise Movements

VESSEL MOVEMENTS
TACOMA, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Motorship Coast Point Wells; Wheatland Montana, motorship Petroleum No. 2, London Corporation, United Kingdom; Amur, British Columbia; motorship Victoria, San Francisco; steam schooner Everett, San Pedro; Montgomery City, East Coast. Sailed: Matador, United Kingdom; Arizona Maru, Orient; Ma. Petroleum No. 2, Munster, East Coast; Admiral Beere, Californian ports; Corvus, Boston; Belkirk, British Columbia ports; West Ham, British Columbia.
PORTLAND, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Cricket, San Francisco; R. J. Hanna, San Pedro; El Abeto, San Francisco, via Seattle; Silkworth, London; way ports; W. S. Miller, San Pedro; Washington, Queen Maude, San Francisco.
SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Alaska, Seaward; Matador, Seattle; Corvus, Arizona Maru, Manchu Maru, Tacoma; Nabesna, Nome; Eldridge, Manila; Craster, Hull, Baltimore; motorship, Boohalla, Vancouver, B.C. Sailed: Wheatland Montana, Tacoma; Caddopeak, Lubric, City of Baghdad, San Francisco; Victoria, San Pedro; Walter A. Luckenbach, New York; Halcio, San Pedro; Achilles, Hong Kong.
EVERETT, Oct. 31.—Arrived: Calque, Jane Nettleton, Seattle; Sailed: Montgomery City, Tacoma.
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 31.—Arrived: West Jester, Zamboanga; Los Angeles, San Pedro; Newport, San Pedro; Dogstons, San Pedro; West Sequana, San Pedro; Brookdale, San Pedro; Keweenaw, San Pedro; Tayo Maru, Hong Kong; Commercial Trader, Charles Christensen, Grays Harbor; Charles Watson, Grays Harbor; Point Loma, Seattle; Sailed: Kenderdyk, Vancouver; Borden, Adelaide; Admiral Farragut, Portland; J. A. Moffatt, San Pedro; Arsonian, New York; Yosemite, Port Ludlow; K. B. Kingsbury, San Pedro; Yellowstone, Aberdeen; Helene, Aberdeen; Solano, San Pedro; President Pierce, Manila; Lima, Puget Sound; Carls, Grays Harbor; West Islip, Sydney; Ruth Alexander, Victoria, Svea, Grays Harbor.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAILS
OCTOBER, 1925
China and Japan
Empress of Canada—Mails close Oct. 1, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Oct. 15; Shanghai, Oct. 14; Hong Kong, Oct. 12.
President Jefferson—Mails close Oct. 15, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Oct. 15; Shanghai, Oct. 14; Hong Kong, Oct. 12.
Empress of Russia—Mails close Oct. 15, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Oct. 15; Shanghai, Oct. 14; Hong Kong, Oct. 12.
President Grant—Mails close Oct. 15, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Oct. 15; Shanghai, Oct. 14; Hong Kong, Oct. 12.
Seneca—Mails close Oct. 22, 12 noon. Due at Yokohama Nov. 6.
Empress of Australia—Mails close Oct. 23, 4 p.m. Due at Yokohama Nov. 11; Shanghai, Nov. 14; Hong Kong, Nov. 13.
President Madison—Mails close Oct. 11; Shanghai, Nov. 14; Hong Kong, Nov. 13.
Australia and New Zealand
Tahiti—Mails close Oct. 4, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington Oct. 24; Sydney, Oct. 21.
Seneca—Mails close Oct. 17, 4 p.m. Due at Sydney Nov. 19.
Niagara—Mails close Oct. 21, 8 p.m. Due at Auckland Nov. 9; Sydney, Nov. 14.
Makura—Mails close Nov. 1, 4 p.m. Due at Wellington Nov. 23; Sydney, Nov. 21.

GULF ISLAND WINTER SERVICE
The Ss. Otter will leave Victoria 11:45 a.m. every Monday returning to Victoria Tuesday, and leave Victoria every Wednesday at 1 a.m. to Ganges Harbor, proceeding to Vancouver on Thursday and returning to Victoria Saturday afternoon.
Arrived
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Frank Lynch, San Pedro.
SYDNEY, N.S.W., Oct. 28.—Tahiti, Portland, Ore.
FALMOUTH, Oct. 30.—Canadian Importer, San Francisco.
HULL, Oct. 30.—Kronprinsen Marguerite, San Francisco.
QUEENSTOWN, Oct. 30.—Princess Portland, Ore.
HONG KONG, Oct. 30.—Tyndarous, San Pedro.
DUBLIN, Oct. 29.—Benvenich, Portland.
CRISTOBAL, Oct. 29.—Washington, Portland; West Nags, San Francisco.
Sailed
OSEO, Oct. 30.—Theodore Roosevelt, San Francisco.
CRISTOBAL, Oct. 30.—Californian, San Francisco.

C.G.M.M. MOVEMENTS
Canadian Freighters, Oct. 31, left Panama Canal for Victoria.
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The delirium of rum row is over. The business of supplying New York with liquor from the sea has fallen into the hands of one or two syndicates and is being conducted with all the regularity and order of a huge legitimate business, plus the cunning of years of experience.

Victim of Ship's Shooting Episode
CAPT. A. H. CLEWS
Commander of the C.P.R. liner Melita, was killed instantly aboard his ship at Antwerp on October 26. One of the ship's officers is reported to be the player. Two others of the Melita's staff were wounded.

I.M.M. Orders
New Liner for
Coast Service

Vessel Will Ply Between
California and New York—
Will Displace 31,000 Tons
and Carry 730 Passengers

First of Three New Ships
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30.—The International Mercantile Marine Co. today placed an order with the New York Shipbuilding and Drydock Co. for the construction of a fast 31,000-ton displacement liner for the California and New York passenger and freight service of the Panama Pacific Line, according to an announcement made by Mr. L. E. Archer, Pacific Coast manager.

This is to be the first of three vessels of similar character the company plans to build to run in the coast to coast trade via the Panama Canal and Havana.

The new vessel will be the largest and finest ever to be constructed in a United States shipyard and will have a new type of propelling machinery hitherto unused in large commercial vessels, although tested by the United States Navy. The propulsion machinery is known as the turbo electric drive. Oil fired boilers will turn steam to turbines that in turn will drive electric generators whose energy will turn two propellers, driving the vessel along at a speed of eighteen knots an hour.

The vessel will have accommoda-

Owners to Protest
Federal Ruling on
Ship Ououkinish

OWNERS of the liquor carrier Ououkinish are protesting the ruling recently handed down by the federal government that the vessel be forfeited following her seizure by customs officers for allegedly having liquor on board. The auxiliary schooner Liria de Agua is still tied up at the Marine and Fisheries Wharf, with a maintenance crew on board. It is not known what action the owners will take with regard to the vessel, which was seized for allegedly having transferred liquor to another ship while in Canadian waters.

tions for 342 first class and 548 tourist class passengers. Of the state rooms 147 of the first class and 110 of the tourist class will be outside rooms.
Specially fitted refrigerator space for carrying of California fruits and produce will be built in the steamer. The space will have a capacity of 100,000 cubic feet, capable of storing 1,000 tons of refrigerating cargo. Besides, there will be large space devoted to cool air shipments. The total freight capacity of the steamer will be 7,500 tons.

Eight Decks Planned
The new liner will be different from any other United States coastal or inland steamer. The general design is based on the new Atlantic Transport liners Minnowaka and Minnetonka, plying between New York and London. The deck and interior are planned to meet all requirements for service in tropical and temperate climates at all seasons of the year.

The ship will have eight decks and special provision has been made so that every part of the big steamer will be well ventilated.
The principal dimensions are: Length, 600 feet; breadth, eighty feet; gross tonnage, 32,000 tons, and displacement, 31,000 tons. The shipyard has promised to deliver the steamer in the Fall of 1927. She will probably be given a California name.

Weather Report

Alert Bay—Cloudy; calm; 50.50;
47; sea smooth.
Prince Rupert—Rain; southeast; calm; 50.00; 40; sea rough.
Estevan—Southeast light; 50.10;
41; heavy swell.
Tachina—Part cloudy; calm; 50.40;
42; moderate swell.

Shipping Information

SUNRISE AND SUNSET
NOVEMBER
Time of sunrise and sunset at Victoria, B.C. (Pacific Standard Time), for the month of November, 1925:
Sun. Rise. Set. Sun. Rise. Set.
1. 7:24 4:54 16. 7:23 4:38
2. 7:24 4:54 17. 7:23 4:38
3. 7:24 4:54 18. 7:23 4:38
4. 7:24 4:54 19. 7:23 4:38
5. 7:24 4:54 20. 7:23 4:38
6. 7:24 4:54 21. 7:23 4:38
7. 7:24 4:54 22. 7:23 4:38
8. 7:24 4:54 23. 7:23 4:38
9. 7:24 4:54 24. 7:23 4:38
10. 7:24 4:54 25. 7:23 4:38
11. 7:24 4:54 26. 7:23 4:38
12. 7:24 4:54 27. 7:23 4:38
13. 7:24 4:54 28. 7:23 4:38
14. 7:24 4:54 29. 7:23 4:38
15. 7:24 4:54 30. 7:23 4:38

TIDES AT VICTORIA
NOVEMBER
Date Time H. Time L. Time H. Time L.
1. 7:24 4:54 16. 7:23 4:38
2. 7:24 4:54 17. 7:23 4:38
3. 7:24 4:54 18. 7:23 4:38
4. 7:24 4:54 19. 7:23 4:38
5. 7:24 4:54 20. 7:23 4:38
6. 7:24 4:54 21. 7:23 4:38
7. 7:24 4:54 22. 7:23 4:38
8. 7:24 4:54 23. 7:23 4:38
9. 7:24 4:54 24. 7:23 4:38
10. 7:24 4:54 25. 7:23 4:38
11. 7:24 4:54 26. 7:23 4:38
12. 7:24 4:54 27. 7:23 4:38
13. 7:24 4:54 28. 7:23 4:38
14. 7:24 4:54 29. 7:23 4:38
15. 7:24 4:54 30. 7:23 4:38

The bill of lading contained two fewer cases of rifles than were in the shipment, which included eight machine guns and 60,000 rounds of ammunition. By the time the telegraph had straightened out the tangle, the steamer President Madison had sailed without the shipment, for which China and the United States had issued permits.

The munitions were sent from Hartford, Conn., and are said to be urgently needed for the protection of foreigners in Shanghai.

SPECIAL TRAINS
IN CONNECTION WITH
OLD COUNTRY SAILINGS
WINNIPEG TO THE SHIPS SIDE HALIFAX

Carrying Through Tourist Sleepers From Vancouver and Connecting With

DROTTHINGHOLM to Gothenburg
December 5th
DORIC to Queenstown, Liverpool
December 7th
MEGANTIC to Belfast, Glasgow, Liverpool
December 13th
ASCANIA to Plymouth, Cherbourg, London
December 14th
ATHENIA to Cherbourg, Southampton
December 14th
ORBITA to

For information, rates and reservations apply
CITY TICKET OFFICE
911 Government St. Telephone 1242

BOOK NOW
CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS

MILL BAY FERRY
Leave Victoria (Westwood) 7:30 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:15 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 11:45 P.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 12:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 2:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 3:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 4:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 5:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 6:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 7:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 8:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 9:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:15 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 10:45 A.M.
Leave Victoria (Mill Bay) 1

A Mart for Busy Readers—House and Business Property for Sale and Exchange

TO RENT—HOUSES

FEMBERTON & SON
NEWPORT AVENUE, bungalow of 4 rooms, 151, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

PALMER'S high record pure Tom Brown Wyandotte, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

AUTOMOBILES

REAL GOOD BUYS
CHEVROLET touring, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

EXPRESS AND FREIGHT
Attention please! The Express and Freight Company, 1111 Broughton Street, Phone 1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

REALTOR
A REALTOR is a real estate agent who has voluntarily bound himself to observe the regulations of the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FEMBERTON & SON
OAK BAY
A REALTOR is a real estate agent who has voluntarily bound himself to observe the regulations of the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSES

FURNISHED HOUSES
A furnished house is let, near new, 1211 Broughton Street, Phone 1211.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

PALMER'S high record pure Tom Brown Wyandotte, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

AUTOMOBILES

REAL GOOD BUYS
CHEVROLET touring, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000.

To Out-of-Town Subscribers

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given, may mail their replies to The Colonist, and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

EXPRESS AND FREIGHT
Attention please! The Express and Freight Company, 1111 Broughton Street, Phone 1111.

HOUSES FOR SALE

REALTOR
A REALTOR is a real estate agent who has voluntarily bound himself to observe the regulations of the Real Estate Board of Victoria.

HOUSES FOR SALE

FEMBERTON & SON
OAK BAY
A REALTOR is a real estate agent who has voluntarily bound himself to observe the regulations of the Real Estate Board of Victoria.



When Oliver Cromwell started to build the Panama Canal (of course, he didn't, but that doesn't matter), some big scientist said that all the water would flow from the Atlantic to the Pacific and the old world would get lopsided; you know, it would spill the beans, as it were. Well, the Atlantic didn't flow to the Pacific, the old world didn't go on the blink, and judging from the report of Rum Row, the Atlantic is far from dry.

Three years ago, as the crow flies, when THE GENERAL WAREHOUSE threw open its doors to the retail trade, the dismal jimmies and procrastinating element raised their eyes in dismay and said: "Poor fellow, it's a pity he has not more sense than come to Victoria. Why doesn't someone tell him? He'll sure go broke!"

Well, we haven't gone broke; we haven't dried up; and much like the Panama Canal, our business has made phenomenal growth. We have no use for crepe except to walk upon. This is our birth-month—three years old. We're big for our age, aren't we? So we are going to celebrate with a big walloping

BIRTHDAY SALE



If you have one at home like me, here's something to remember me by.
During this sale we are offering 250 pairs of fine Black Lisle Socks as a token of brotherly love for, per pair.....
Bless your little heart—and feet.
(Don't bring your baby, we'll take your word for it.)

AND
To the lucky mother of a baby like my baby we will give the pick of any Ladies' Boots in our warehouse for.....
Good luck—and may you never get cold feet.

AND
To the lucky father of a baby like my baby we will give FREE one 5c Ruler.
Bravo, old boy, keep straight.
No, no, that's only kidding. I'll tell you what we'll do. To the proud and lucky father of a big bouncing boy like ours we will sell at HALF PRICE, Pyjama Suit.....
"Sleep, baby, sleep." If it don't, then the next best thing to do is to be prepared.



Look at this picture. Taken from life; a real snap. A Man's Boot, built on the Army Pattern. Solid leather with outside counters.
Regular price \$5.00.
\$3.95

MEN'S RUBBERS, \$1.15
First quality, "Lifebuoy" brand. All sizes. Now what about it?
LADIES' RUBBERS, 89c
First quality, "Lifebuoy" brand. All styles and sizes. Well, ladies, too cheap, eh?
BOYS' RUBBERS, 79c
Heavy make, "Lifebuoy" brand. Sizes 1 to 5.
No rubbush.

CHILDREN'S AND GIRLS' RUBBERS
First quality, "Lifebuoy" brand. Sizes 11 to 2.
Can you beat it?

MEN'S KNEE RUBBERS
All new stock, "Lifebuoy" brand. Direct from factory. All sizes. Aren't you glad we're here?
MEN'S HIP BOOTS
Direct from factory, "Lifebuoy" brand. All sizes. It's lucky you know us.

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS
Khaki Twill, double stitched.....
Black and white stripes, Big Horn brand.....
Navy blue twill, Big Horn brand.....
Heavy fleec-lined, khaki or black.....
Heavy flannel, navy, grey or khaki.....
Heavy grey flannel.....

If you have more money than grey matter this is of no use to you. Take your trade where they cater to your kind. We just want to tell you that we have 100 Men's Smart, Up-to-Date Overcoats. Various styles and colors. They are BARGAINS. Drop in and see them and if you know a Better Hole Go to it.

This is not an excuse for a Sale. We feel happy to think we are getting bigger, bigger and bigger, without going bust; so accept this as an invitation to our big party, where an abundance of spicy bargains will be served daily.

Here's the Menu! Can You Resist It?

BOYS' COMBINATIONS, 98c
Hark, ye people! This is Penman's "71" Brand; one of the most popular lines of underwear on the market. The usual price is \$1.50. The Celebration Price for all sizes is.....
Now Kick, Why Don't You?

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
Penman's "71" Shirts or Drawers.....
Combinations.....
Penman's Preferred, Shirts or Drawers.....
Combinations.....
Penman's Fleece-Lined Shirts or Drawers.....
Penman's Heavy Wool Shirts or Drawers.....
Men's Nightshirts.....
Men's Pyjamas.....
Men's Pyjamas, Tookie brand.....
Men's Negligee Shirts, Tookie brand.....
Men's Cashmere Socks.....
Men's Silk and Wool Socks.....
Men's Bow Ties, Tookie brand.....
Men's Soft Collars, Tookie brand.....
Men's Caps.....
Men's Black Raincoats.....
Boys' Black Raincoats.....
Girls' Raincoats.....
Men's Mackinaw Coats from.....
Boys' Mackinaw Coats from.....
Boys' Overcoats from.....
Boys' Reefers from.....

MEN'S SWEATERS AND JERSEYS
Men's Heavy Knit Sweater Coats in heather shade, with or without collar. Regular Price, \$2.00.
Men's Heavy Knit Sweater Coats, grey, brown, green and navy. Regular price \$3.00.
Penman's Wool Cardigan Sport Jackets, camel or brown. Regular price \$5.00.
Men's Brushed Wool Sweater Coats, fawn and grey. Regular price \$6.00.
Men's Heather Brushed Wool Pull-Over, long sleeves and V neck. Regular price \$3.00.
Men's Brushed Wool Golf Cardigans, grey or fawn. Regular price \$7.50.

One Oak Tanned Sole,
One Oil Tanned Sole,
One Oak Tanned Sole,
making THREE full
Soles from Heel to Toe.
The only boot of its kind
in Victoria. (The usual
working boots
are made with
one sole and
one half sole.)
Standard
Screwed and
Stitched.
Chrome Uppers
and Leather Counters. But that is not all; our
Price is less than other inferior
makes. Regular price \$7.50.
\$4.49



MEN'S PANTS, \$1.59
They are not exactly balloon pants; they are just big sizes, that's all. For the man who can't see his toes, here's a snap. They are dark grey stripes; in sizes 42, 44 and 46.
Regular price \$3.00.
\$1.59

Boys' Heavy Ribbed Stockings, all wool.....
Boys' "Kemp Rib" School Stockings, heavy ribbed.....
Boys' Sweaters.....
Boys' Knickers.....
Boys' Pyjamas.....
Boys' Navy Eton Caps.....
Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, star and fringe.....
Boys' Gauntlet Gloves, astrachan backs.....
Children's Fine Rib Silk and Wool Stockings, black or fawn.....
Regular price 75c. From.....
Children's Navy Fleece Finished Bloomers. Regular price 75c. for.....
Children's Flannelette Crib Blankets. Regular price \$1.25 for.....
Girls' Black Satteen Gymnasium Bloomers. Regular price \$1.75.....
Children's English All-Wool Combinations. Sizes 6, 8 and 10. Regular price \$3.00.

PRINCESS SLIPS, 98c
Broadcloth and Striped Satinette. Now ladies just figure this out and ask yourselves how it is done. These Princess Slips are a good quality, made with gathering at side to give fullness, trimmed with hemstitching. Colors fawn, brown, powder blue, black, olive, grey, sand, pink and navy blue. Regular price \$2.50.
98c

Ladies' Bloomers of medium weight; fleecy finish. York Knit brand. Cream and mahi long. Regular Price \$1.00.
Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns, long sleeves, high neck. Regular price \$1.75.
Penman's Fleece-Lined Bloomers, for ladies; in cream, greys and fawns. Regular price \$1.00.
Ladies' Fine Quality Fleece-Finished Camisoles, trimmed with lace. Short sleeves, elastic at waist. Suitable for Winter wear. Regular price 75c.
Ladies' All-Wool Camisoles, made with broad shoulder strap or ribbon straps. Regular price 98c.
Ladies' Medium Weight Winter Vests, short sleeves or strap shoulders. Health brand. Regular price 90c.
Ladies' Fleece-Lined Hose, black and brown. All sizes.
Ladies' Cashmere Hose, all colors and sizes.
Ladies' All-Wool Winter Hose, all colors and sizes.
Ladies' Penman's Cashmere Hose, elastic tops; all colors and sizes.
Ladies' Silk and Wool Hose, all colors and sizes.

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS
\$2.69
Will they wear good? Well, if they don't we will give you another pair. Is that good enough?
Any Size
\$2.69



White Bedspreads, size 72 x 84. Regular price \$4.50.....
Colored Bedspreads, three-quarter size. Regular price \$2.50 for.....
Pillow Cases, size 21 x 32. Regular price 40c.....
5-lb. Grey Wool Blankets.....
6-lb. Grey Wool Blankets.....
7-lb. Grey Wool Blankets.....
8-lb. Red Wool Blankets.....
6-lb. Green Wool Blankets.....
6-lb. White Wool Blankets.....
8-lb. White Wool Blankets.....
Three-Quarter Bed Flannelette Blankets.....
Full Size Flannelette Blankets.....

Consigned to us for realization from A. Yates & Co., Leicester, England, Woolen Manufacturing Mills, the whole of Canadian Samples, consisting of 1,000 Pairs of Men's, Women's and Children's Gloves. The manufacturer's wholesale price is marked on each sample pair. Our prices are less; so small that our clerks are prohibited from fussing around or squeezing hands.



"YES SIR, THAT'S MY BABY"
Isn't he a darling? Isn't he cute? Just look! He has mother's mouth, uncle's nose, auntie's eyes, and a smile like father when mother wants a new outfit; and oh, boy, you should hear him talk. Of course he doesn't exactly speak, but he makes sounds and we know what he wants. And oh, his voice, believe me, he'll be some singer. Our neighbor says he is a Nocturnal Falsito. Strong? I should say he is. Uncle says he's as strong as Gorgonzola (I don't know who that is, but he must be a big cheese). Gre, isn't he fat? Do you know when he was born he weighed 9 1/2 pounds in his stocking feet. Some said he would bust, but they were jealous; it's awful to wish harm to a little innocent like him, isn't it? It reminds me of a little gravestone in Derbyshire, England. It reads something like this—

Here Lies the Remains of the
Infant Son of
John and Mary Jones
Died June 1st, 1871
Age 1 Day
"Since I was so quickly done for,
I wonder what I was begun for!"
"Yes, sir, that's my baby. You'll learn to love him.
Watch him grow, grow, grow,
With prices low, low, low,
He has many imitators,
But he fears no foe.

A friend of the worker is the adopted son of

The General Warehouse

527 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C. Wholesale District—Below Government Street Phone 2170

Filbert Phipps
Admiring man.

Street Market for Stage Folk Serves Theatres of the World

Thousands of Actors—Juveniles, Character Men, Chorus Boys, Supers—Have Their Appointed Stations Where They Await News of a Job—Anywhere

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—With the exception of the 3,000 stage folk who during a season play New York and actually are in touch with their managers, 37,000 others who are sent from here to many parts of the world, depend more or less on the

FIRST THOUGHT

When the boy or girl in the home is rundown in body and strength, a mother's first thought is almost always—

Scott's Emulsion

It is nourishing and invigorating cod-liver oil, rich in the vitamins that all children need. Give Scott's Emulsion the pure food- tonic—regularly!

"corner gang" as the police dub them.
Every casting agent, the percentage man, maintains an office—place where mail may be addressed and where dead photographs may be stored to await the final cleaning out. So when the police threatened to arrest loiterers on Broadway it affected many "types" who wait at prescribed places for appointments.
This custom, old trouper say, originated in the pride of the actor of other generations. One call on a producer or agent for introduction was proper, but any more would be a confession of idleness, an unpardonable sin in older days. So, even though each meal might be an egg cooked over a gas jet in a cheap room, the character man would each afternoon array himself in his best wardrobe and early forth to be "found." The managers, being aware of this, would then walk through the crowds and pick their types.

Custom Still Survives
Although much of the pomposity has departed, the custom still survives insofar that on the northeast corner of Broadway and Forty-Fourth Street gather the "straight" or any part men. At Forty-Fifth, vaudevillians test their new jokes on each other; an entire picture might be seen in

walk of the short block between Seventh Avenue and Broadway on Forty-Seventh Street.

Here the stage gives way to the orchestra pit in the next three blocks north. Musicians ready to play for any occasion litter here and a good first violin may be found even farther north.

Cateries in Barber Shops
There are hundreds of other places of rendezvous nearby, adjacent to theatres, in private alleys and cafes. Even barber shops have their coteries and some restaurants and hotels are known for the patronage of luminaries where business is mixed with the demi-tasse. But always the business reverts to the street corner.

Hundreds, sometimes thousands of the men—juveniles, character men, chorus boys, supers—all have their appointed station to await news of a place which may lead them anywhere. A job, not art, but work. That is the feeling of the younger generation. For the great majority make no more per week than an office worker, and twenty weeks is a good average year, whereas each must maintain a complete wardrobe.

SAW it with a SIMONDS SAW
Stays sharp longer.
SIMONDS CANADA SAW CO. LTD.
VICTORIA, B.C.

"Tramp Printer" Is Always Welcomed

New Type of Character Now Spins Blithely Along in Own Automobile

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—The "tramp printer" that colorful character of great wanderlust, has not disappeared, in the opinion of Mr. James M. Lynch, President of the International Typographical Union, and he offers records to prove it.
"The type has changed but the 'tramp printer' is still with us," said Mr. Lynch. "The difference is that the traveling type who once rode the brack-rails and the blind baggage now spins blithely along in his own automobile and is seldom financially embarrassed."

"Scarcely a day passes that a newspaper somewhere in the United States does not solemnly record the passing of the 'last of the old-time tramp printers.' Some one is always trying to 'push the present' of the picturesque in order to reflect glory on the past. The fact is that more traveling cards are being issued to union printers today than were issued at any time in the past.
"The 'tramp printer' of the old days was highly useful as well as romantic. He carried the printed word into the dark places of the earth. He came into contact with the best minds of the age and travel broadened his outlook. Unfortunately his mode of life tended to enlarge his imagination and his travelogue extended to free-handed fiction, but he was a genial, lovable type and practically never vicious."

"The traveling printer of today manages things much better. He is seldom without money and he usually studies conditions of business before motoring into new and untried fields. His union card establishes his competency and he is assured of work as a 'sub' when he arrives in a union town."
Mr. Lynch was asked if he believed the traveling propensity of printers was good for them.
"No, not as a continuous performance. Thrift and steadiness are virtues that outweigh all others a craftsman may possess, but the exchange of ideas on craft methods is undoubtedly good for the trade."

Foreign Section of Canton Is Still in State of Unrest

CANTON, Oct. 31.—Shamien, the small island in the Pearl River, on which is built the foreign concession of Canton, has not yet recovered from its fright of June. No Chinese boats are allowed to land except the customs launches.

A civilian must take a launch or sampans to one of the foreign gunboats anchored off the island and then a gunboat launch to the pier. The pier is guarded by French Annamese soldiers and British Sikhs, supplemented by civilian guards.

Along the Bund coils of smooth wire are stretched in the intervals between sandbag barricades.
Central Avenue is heavily man-bagged at every intersection. Many of the business houses are carrying on their trade from Hong Kong, but business is nearly at a standstill.
The oldest tree in France is at Rouen, and is said to be 148 years old.

To Spare Rod Spoils Child, Veteran Head Of School Believes

LYNCHBURG, Va., Oct. 31.—For forty-seven years E. C. Glass has held continuously the post as superintendent of schools in this city. Fifty-four years of teaching and administrative service has been given exclusively in Lynchburg schools.
Superintendent Glass, who also was educated as a boy in the schools which he came to direct, believes in the principle that "to spare the rod spoils the child." He points as evidence to 156 cases of corporal punishment in his schools during the last season.
That use of the rod is declining, however, was concluded from the fact

that although there are now four times as many students in his schools as were enrolled in 1879, when Mr. Glass first took the office, there were in his initial year 2,155 cases of corporal punishment. The majority of "whippings" were administered to negro children by negro teachers.

Would Make Basketball Major Sport at Varsity

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30.—Interuniversity athletes regarding the efforts of the basketball men to make their pastime a major sport at U.B.C. All male students will be given an opportunity to air their views and to vote on this important question at a meeting at the University on Monday.

Your Parcels Delivered for 25c

Any amount or size of article delivered to one address anywhere in the City, Oak Bay, Fairfield, Victoria West and Esquimalt for 25 cents. Coupled with this extraordinary offer of price, we guarantee promptness and service. We are equipped with several motorcycle parcel cars, which enable us to back up our statements.
Contracts with business houses by the week or month arranged. Our prices are the lowest in the city.

25c Parcel Delivery Co.

1219 Langley Street Open for Business November 2 Managed by Harry Cross Phone 302